

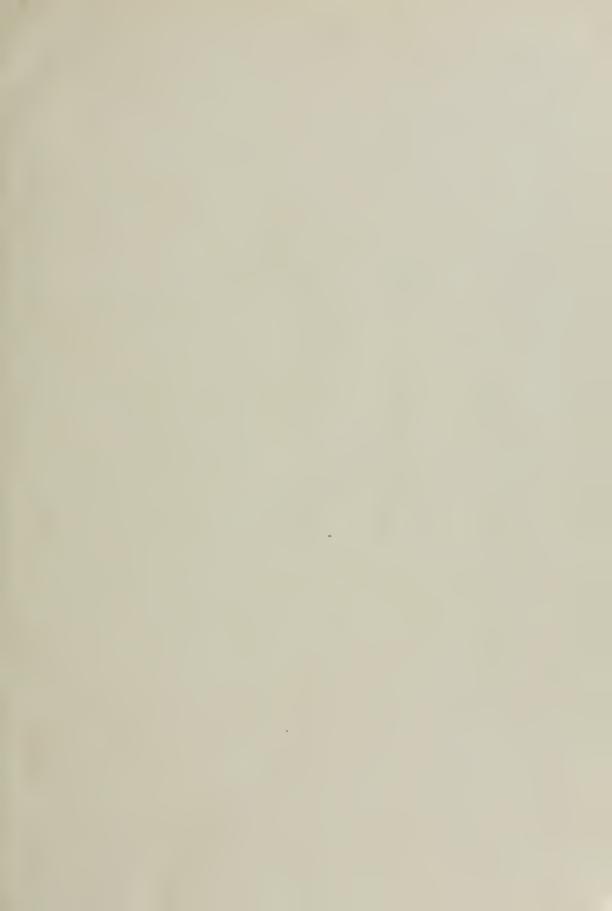




SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY

REFERENCE BOOK

Not to be taken from the Library





REE DOLLARS
PER YEAR —

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
— PER COPY—

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Electric Rates Reduced

With new rates and the use of our improved type of lighting fixtures (ceiling, floor or table lamps), customers will combine economy and beauty with good lighting and eliminate harmful glare and gloom.

ELECTRIC HEATING LESS

Where Domestic consumers use two or more lamp socket appliances, such as percolator, iron, toaster, heater, waffle-iron, etc., our new Domestic rates apply.

Now $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents per kilowatt hour

Our local representatives will gladly assist you in the selection of the best type of electric appliance suited to your needs. If you have not sent in your application for the new domestic rates, do it today.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

144-1128

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co

Electrical Work In All Its Branches 3201-11 MISSION STREET

Telephone Mission 7282

IAMES FURLONG

BUILDER

General Construction

352 MONADNOCK BUILDING

PHONE SUTTER 3849

SAN FRANCISCO

DEPENDABILITY

IS A GREAT THING Let Your Customers DEPEND on a Good Good Cup of Coffee of MILO BRAND

MILO COFFEE CO.

759 HARRISON STREET

DOUGLAS 4322

The new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Waudeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures

CONTENTS

P	AGE		PAGI
San Francisco's Sheriff's Duties, by Sheriff		Cigar Store Thief Caught	36
William J. Fitzgerald	5	British Crime Decreases	40
Chief of Police C, W. Potter of Stockton	7	Younger Generation to be Traffic Wise	44
Commissioner Cook's Colorful Career		Mother Thanks Police for Freeing Son	46
Chief's Page		Letters of Commendation to Chief O'Brien	48
Commendations		Chicago Police Decrease Crime by Aiding Boys	5(
Lone Bandit Robs Train; Kills Agent, by Officer		Police Activity Fills Prisons	
Peter Fanning	10	From Patrolman to Chief in One Shot	
Public School Traffic Reserves, by Traffic Officer		Kindly Deed by Mounted Officer	58
Byron Getchell	11	S. F. Traffic Deaths on Decline	
What About the Wayside Camper, by R. Lee		In Appreciation (Poem), by Edwin Goforth	
Ste. Fleure	12	Dean, P. A. L.	6.
Murder, by Lieut, Charles Dullea	13	Insurance a Constructive Force, by B. G. Wills	6.
Police Annual Inspection, by Opie L. Warner		Sheriff Wm. J. (Dick) Fitzgerald, and Story of	
San Francisco (Poem), by Det. Sergt. Harry Cook		his Rise in Public Affairs	66
George O'Brien in "Noah's Ark", by the Editor		Police Officers Look Out for These	68
Crooks, Read This and Weep		U. S. Narcotic Bureau Appreciates Co-Operation	69
Police Retirement System of Large Cities		Up in the Air	
San Francisco Police Band, by Lieut. Rich. Foley	19	Covering Beats, by Stations	to 8'
A Temple of Happiness	20	Traffic Öfficer Arthur Garratt Commended	108
Editorial Page	22	Officer John Houlihan Does Courteous Act.	110
New Men Added to Police Department	23	Revised Version of "Seven Ages of Man"	.113
Detective Bureau		Corporal Frank Brown Gets "Ex-Con"	
Dullea and Detail Get Fugitive	24	New Sergeants and Some Changes	.117
Kalmbach and Richards with Hoover		About Damaged Autos	
Road Rules	24	Ingleside Boys on Job	123
"Knockovers" of the Bureau	25	Honor for Police Matron for Service to Youths	12
Nice Boost for Peter Fanning	27	The Traffic Cops of Long Ago	121
Park Boys Get Trio of Bandits	30	Noted Foe of Crooks Dies	
Detectives Free Man Fingered for Job		What To Do When Accidents Occur	129
Worthy Praise		Aged Persons More Likely to Be Victims of	
Earl Roney in Auto Business		Traffic Accidents	130

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

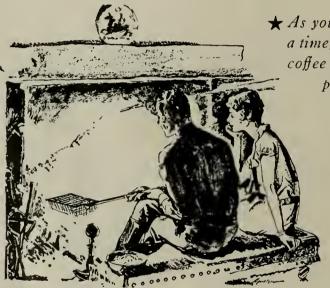
on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs



The unlimited goodness of

*HILLS BROS Coffee is due to

Controlled Roasting



★ As you pop corn a little at a time, so Hills Bros. roast coffee continuously a few pounds at a time,

As HILLS Bros.' fine blend of coffee moves through the roasters in a continuous stream, a few pounds at a time, every berry is roasted evenly. Such control cannot be maintained by ordinary roasting methods. That's why Hills Bros. Coffee is so uniform in its flavor—brings so much more satisfaction to the millions who drink it.

The grand aroma and marvelous flavor come to you in all their fullness because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum! Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab on the can.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Vol. VII.

NOVEMBER, 1928

No. 1.

San Francisco Sheriff's Duties

By Sheriff Wm. J. (Dick) Fitzgerald



Sheriff Wm. J. Fitzgerald

Ordinarily the sheriff of a county is called upon to perform police duty but in San Francisco the city limits coincide with those of the county and all of the police work is handled by the Chief of Police and the members of the Police Department, leaving no peace officer duty for the Sheriff; a most unusual situation.

The work supervised by the Sheriff in San Francisco includes the transportation of insane persons and persons convicted of crimes to the various insane asylums and prisons. The State allows the Sheriff a per diem fee of \$3.00 in the case of a female patient and \$5.00 in case of a male patient for all commitments, together with the cost of transportation, meals and other expenses of deputies and patients while in transit.

At the Central Emergency Hospital the Board of Health has established a detention ward, where persons charged with insanity are examined by an insanity commission and thereafter a judge of the Superior Court presides over the trial of the person so charged, where witnesses are heard and the judge determines as to the sanity or insanity of the individual, and, if in his judgment the person is insane, he signs a commitment to one of the State institutions and the Sheriff arranges for the transportation to said institution. The law provides that in the event of a female commitment a matron must accompany the patient. In these cases the patient may demand a jury trial.

The custody, care and maintenance of the prisoners in the county jails are under the Sheriff's jurisdiction.

All jury notices and writs are served by deputy sheriffs. There is an average of one hundred writs received daily at the Sheriff's office from local attorneys and attorneys throughout the State for service within the City and County of San Francisco. This work includes service of writs of attachment, writs of replevin, summons, complaints, ejectments, etc. There are some twelve deputy sheriffs constantly engaged in the service of these writs, together with an equal number of keepers, whose work consists of watching goods and receiving money under attachment.

Much of the unpleasantness of the work of this department has been avoided through the co-operation of the agencies of the Community Chest, particularly in cases of ejectments of poor families from their homes by writs of ejectment. Immediately upon receipt of a writ of ejectment the deputy in charge of this work communicates with the Associated Charities and kindred organizations and they make provisions for the people who otherwise would have to be ejected from their homes.

A bailiff is assigned to each of the sixteen departments of the Superior Court, whose duty it is to keep order in the court and take charge of juries.

By far the most important work of the Sheriff is the care and maintenance of the county jail inmates. There are three county jails in San Francisco. County Jail No. 1, situated at Washington street and Dunbar place, immediately to the East of the Hall of Justice, houses some two hundred men, who are awaiting trial on various felony charges or who have received a stay of execution or are awaiting the result of appeals. It is here that such men as the notorious Buck Kelly, Rinehart and Creepy Wilson are incarcer-

ated until such time as they are either released or committed to one of the State prisons. If sentenced to one of the State penitentiaries the Sheriff's deputies accompany them to the place of their commitment,

County Jail No. 2, situated in the center of Balboa Park in the Ingleside District, was built to accommodate four hundred people and last winter was called upon to house four hundred and ninety-seven, the maximum number in its history. The people assigned to this institution are mostly misdemeanants and those convicted of felonies, sentences for which are two years or less. In the adjacent lot to this jail is County Jail No. 3, where women are incarcerated. Last year saw the maximum number of all time, thirty-nine.

Jail Removal

County Jails Nos. 2 and 3, situated in the heart of Balboa Park, which is in the center of a fast growing, modern residential district, are obsolete; the former was constructed in 1872 and the latter in 1859.

County Jail No. 2 has long since become inadequate in size and appointments and a new structure should be erected. Provisions have already been made to do away with County Jail No. 3 by equipping a portion of County Jail No. 1 for the accommodation of women. The Board of Supervisors has already authorized the necessary work and shortly a contract will be let and it is expected that by next Spring the women will have been removed from County Jail No. 3 to the new quarters in County Jail No. 1 and thereafter the male inmates of County Jail No. 2 will proceed with the razing of the old structure at Ingleside now occupied by the women. This structure has been pronounced a firetrap by the officials of the fire department and is unsanitary because of old plumbing fixtures and is infested with rats.

The new jail for women will be more comfortable and sanitary and will permit of the centralization of buying, cooking and laundering, with an attendant reduction in the cost of maintenance.

It is generally conceded that a new and larger jail should be erected for the accommodation of the men, to replace the old structure now occupied. Since a new jail has to be erected, the question arises as to whether it should be built on the site of the old structure or whether it should be erected in some other section of San Francisco. Due to the fact that this district is developing into a high class residential section and the presence of a jail in the center of a one hundred acre park will restrict the utilization of that park for playground purposes, the Sheriff has recommended that it be not erected in Balboa Park, but in some isolated section of San Francisco, such as Hunter's Point. Recently the Board of Supervisors appointed a citizens' committee to recommend the site for the

new jail and they have reported as their recommendation a tract of land originally purchased by the city for a pest house site, on a point to the south of Hunter's Point in the south Bayview District. While the Sheriff has recommended Hunter's Point, he is in nowise committed to any specific section of the city, modern transportation facilities being such that most any place selected will be sufficiently convenient for the work of the department.

The Auditor shows that there is a balance of \$113,800 in the County Jail Fund, and, after expenditures have been made for the construction of the women's jail, there will be an approximate balance of \$85,000, which may be used toward the construction of the new jail for the men.

The land at present occupied by jails in Balboa Park has been appraised at \$115,000 and this sum, coupled with the balance mentioned above, gives available assets estimating \$200,000.

The new structure should be built to accommodate 600 prisoners, with provisions for additional units as the city grows. It has been estimated to erect and equip a structure of this size will cost \$600,000.

By annual appropriations of one-third of the balance necessary each year over a three-year period a structure could be realized without an undue financial burden being placed upon the city.

Observations

Of the 118 people in the employ of the Sheriff's Department, 113 are civil service. Undoubtedly the advantages to be had from civil service employees greatly outweigh any disadvantage which might be attendant upon that type of service, yet there are certain positions in the Sheriff's office of a fiduciary relationship existing between the employee and the Sheriff, the occupants of which should be men of his own selection. The employees are divided into four general groups, viz., jailers, deputy sheriffs, matrons and keepers.

While there is some question as to certain provisions of the charter entitling the Sheriff to utilize civil service employees in capacities other than that for which they have been certified, he is disposed to waive this seeming privilege and gradually readjust the personnel of the department so that employees certified for the civil service lists will be engaged in the work that complies with the examination which they have passed.

There are certain inequalities of salaries existing in the department that the Sheriff is desirous of having rectified. Chief among these are jailers and bailiffs, whose duties are in every way comparable to those of policemen, now receiving \$197 per month, and these jailers should in his

(Continued on Page 116)

Chief of Police C. W. Potter of Stockton

Elected President of Peace Officers Association of State of California

ACTION DESCRIPTION AND A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

One of the outstanding peace officers of the State of California was elected president of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, at the Eighth Annual convention held this month in San Bernardino. That man was Chief of Police C. W. Potter of Stockton.

Head of a department of 54 men, Chief Potter has a record of achievements that would do credit to a force of twice that number. Stockton is a large and growing city. It is on a convenient route to the coast. It has many attractions for tourists, and likewise has attractions to the criminal, who realizes this rich section should prove a bonanza for one of his kind.

To see that the crook does not get a foot-hold in Stockton, to see that the citizens of that community are not harassed by criminal depredations is a man-sized job. Yet Chief Potter with his small force of help has made Stekton a very undesirable spot for one who lives by preying upon law abiding folks.

When it is considered that during the year but 39 robberies were committed; when the burglaries for the same period were some 200, with arrests made cleaning up each and every one, it can easily be seen that the police were active indeed in their unrelenting fight against crookdom.

The arrests for the year were 10,355, for the most part trivial offenses, but they served to provide plenty of work for the Stockton Police Department. In addition the department handled some 2000 more cases of sick, injured, lodgers, insane patients, and such.

That Chief Potter follows the doctrine of cooperation is manifest by his having arrested nearly 200 men and women wanted in outside cities and towns

The annual report of Chief Potter to City Manager Charles E. Ashburner, is full of illuminating data that speaks well for the ability of the Stockton Police Department.

For instance it discloses that 295 automobiles were stolen during the year, all but 20 being recovered. That of the \$202,081 loss from crime, all was recovered but some \$60,000, a splendid record for recovery.

Fines collected and forfeited amounted to over \$100,000.

Chief Potter was born April 11, 1881, at Atlanta, San Joaquin County, California. He was educated at Atlanta School, farming with his father until the spring of 1904 when he moved to Stockton where he entered the employment of the Santa Fe Railroad Co., as freight clerk. Two years later he went to the Standard Oil Co. where he was employed until appointed a member of the Stockton Police Department July 1st, 1910. He served as a Patrolman until March 1st, 1917, when he was appointed to the Detective Bureau. On April 1st, 1922, he was promoted to Captain of Police; February 1st, 1925, he was appointed Chief of the Department.



CHIEF OF POLICE C. W. POTTER of Stockton, Calif.

Chief Potter has observed many changes in his 18 years of police experience. He was appointed under the old Ward Council Form of Government with a Police Commission. The department at that time was composed of 18 men and was housed in the County Court House in the portion now occupied by the Sheriff's Department. In 1913 the Commissioner and Mayor Form was adopted by the people and shortly afterwards, the Police Office was moved from the Court House to the old Masonic Building on Bridge Street back of the Hotel Stockton where it remained until moved into

(Continued on Page 115)

Commissioner Cook's Colorful Career

Former Chief of Police Has Seen Plenty of Excitement

Scanning the marks of progress on Leavenworth street, near Green, one would hardly believe there was once operated a dairy farm on that spot. Yet such is the case, and Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook's father owned it, and little Jesse Cook used to deliver the milk to the customers.

And this milk dispensing job was but the starter for Jesse B. Cook's long, honorable and colorful career. Few men have lived to enjoy so many varied experiences as our Police Commissioner.



COMMISSIONER JESSE B. COOK

From his early youth until today he has found his life crammed full of activities, and he has seen so much of this world during those activities, that his many and varied vocations and avocations form a most interesting story.

Born in Marysville, he came with his parents to San Francisco. He was a very small boy, yet he saw that the city by the Golden Gate offered opportunities more profitable than Marysville could offer. Beside getting some spending money from his milk route, he added to his cash income by selling the Evening Post-Stock Report.

He always was fascinated by the sea, so while yet in his teens he shipped on the sailing vessel "Flying Mist", for a cruise in southern waters, on a hunt for otter and other fur-bearing sea animals.

Another line of endeavor that appealed to him was the stage. So when he got his desire for the sea satiated for a spell, he went on the stage. He became a partner of Charley Duncan, playing all the leading vaudeville houses and music halls of

San Francisco which were all the vogue in those days. Woodwards and the old Bella Union saw him "do his stuff". His act was a "knockout", as the artists of today would say. He was impressed by the future offered on the stage, and the opportunity of seeing the country by that method of work, appealed to him.

So he signed as one of the Rinaldos, a high class and top line acrobatic team, for a tour of the East. Following this organization he became in turn member of acts directed by Kiralfys, Muldoon and Whistler, athletes, "The Black Crook" and other attractions. Besides this he appeared in many circuses, and was pretty well known from one end of the country to the other for his ability.

He bumped into one thing that kept him busy figuring how to keep his money. He soon found that the troupers he was associated with were always affected with a shortness of cash. They resorted to the time old custom of borrowing from the good hearted of the company, and they seemed to devote most of their efforts on young Cook. He fell for the touches at first, but soon found there was no return ticket on his money. To keep from being considered "close" he hit upon a scheme of opening an account in a New York bank, and as soon as he got his pay for his work. he hit for the postoffice and shot the roll to the bank, via postal money order. Then when any of the boys put the "bee" on him he could truthfully say he had no cash on hand.

Desiring to see what was on the other side of the earth, he decided the sea would be the proper agency to satisfy his curiosity, so he ups and signs for a trans-Atlantic voyage on a windjammer. He saw all the worth-while ports and cities of the Old World, and showed such seamanship that when he returned to America he had a commission as third mate. He sure was proud of that rating.

From the Atlantic he thought he would take a trip through the Gulf, so booking passage, he landed in Galveston, Texas.

In Galveston he formed the friendship of Captain G. L. Goodrich, Captain of the Special Police of San Antonio. Goodrich asked Cook how he would like to join the Texas Police of San Antonio. This looked good to the Californian, and he went to the then new city of some 5,000 population.

Equipping himself, he started his career as a peace officer. He says never in his experience in that line of endeavor, in all its phases, has he bumped into a tougher job than that job in San

(Continued on Page 118)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

COMMENDATIONS

This is a copy of a report submitted to Acting Chief William J. Quinn by Captain S. V. Bunner, Commanding Company B, and tells a story of high class police work:

Your attention is respectfully called to the efficient police service rendered by Lieutenant Richard Foley, Corporal Francis Gaddy and Officers Richard Curtin and Andrew Lennon, in arresting Michael Cliff, Walter Brice and George Brown, badly wanted by the Chicago Police Department.

At about 1:45 P. M., Sunday, October 7th, 1928, Officer Richard Curtin observed a man with his face bleeding, coming from the Whitcomb Hotel. Officer Curtin approached this man to question him when the man seeing the officer started to run. Officer Curtin gave chase but lost this man in the vicinity of Grove and Larkin streets, where he drove off in a taxicab. At about 2:00 P. M., on the same date, a telephone call was received at this station from the Assistant Manager, Mr. Watkins, of the Whitcomb Hotel, asking for help as a fight had taken place there and several people had been assaulted. Immediately upon receiving this message, Corporal Francis Gaddy and Officer Patrick Curry, who were sent there and upon arriving there they met Officer Curtin, and were informed by the Hotel Management that the men who had started the fight and assaulted several people there were out of the place after the fight and that one of the men was the one that Officer Curtin had pursued. The Officers immediately searched their rooms and in Room 629, occupied by Michael Cliff and Walter Brice, they found in a handbag, two fully loaded Colt revolvers, numbers 355499 and 356040 and thirty-six rounds of ammunition. They then searched Room No. 684, occupied by George Brown and on a shelf under a hat box in a clothes closet, they found one Colt automatic pistol, fully loaded, No. C-14813, and upon discovery of these firearms, this Station and the Detective Bureau were notified, and Lieutenant Foley and Officer Lennon responded and upon information received by Officer Curtin from a taxicab driver that the man whom he was pursuing was taken to 145 Fell St., the Commerce Hotel. Lieutenant Foley, Officers Curtin and Lennon went there and arrested George Brown, Michael Cliff and Walter Brice. All these men are wanted by the Chicago Police Department on a murder charge, when on or about Sept. 1, 1928, they kiled one Alfred Pratt. They also are wanted

on a charge of Assault to Commit Murder, when on or about Sept. 1, 1928, they assaulted with intent to commit murder, one Walter Hoder, Police Officer of the Chicago Police Department.

The following report was also received at the Chief's Office, submitted by Captain H. J. Wright, and also tells of good police activity:

I respectfully invite your attention to the arrest of three men by Officers Louis Lang and Dewey Kauffman of my command on October 14th, 1928, about 1:15 A. M. The above named two officers who were patrolling the district in the Buick automobile attached to this Station and while they were ringing in a box located at 24th avenue and Fulton street, noticed three men in a Buick automobile come out of Golden Gate Park at 24th avenue and Fulton street at a high rate of speed. Suspecting that something unusual had occurred they gave chase after this machine and overtook it at entrance of 631 19th avenue (Buick Licence No. 1-996-322), after traveling several blocks over a circuitous route, where these three men jumped out of their automobile and ran. Two of the men were captured in the immediate vicinity and the third man was captured by Officer Louis Lang after a chase and after he had fired three shots over the man's head.

The three men were brought to this Station and after questioning admitted to the robbery of Mr. Lossius who had just previously reported to the Park Station that he had been held up in Golden Gate Park by three men. Mr. Lossius was brought to this Station and identified these men who had held him up. A white metal ring with white stone was found on the person of one of these men which was identified by Mr. Lossius as his property. A 32 calibre revolver and 15 loaded shells also were found in this auto. These men gave the names of Phil Trager, 1150 Webster street, Sam Bournstein, 900 Fulton street, and Louie Goldman, 1150 Webster street. All three men were charged with robbery and the automobile and revolver booked as evidence.

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the reports herein quoted, the officers mentioned were commended by Acting Chief of Police Quinn.

The following is a copy of a communication received at this office, also copy of report submitted (Continued on Page 120)

Lone Bandit Robs Train; Kills Agent

By Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)



PETER FANNING

Armed with an oldfashioned pistol, a lone bandit held up and robbed the passengers in a standard Pullman sleeper on a Southern Pacific passenger train between Puente and El Monte on December 1st 1913, and killed H. E. Montague, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, who failed to obey the command to "hold up your hands". After the killing, the robber jumped from the train and escaped,

Without a mask, the lone bandit went about his task. Even after the shooting he smiled at the terrified passengers and told them to keep quiet while he backed to the rear door and stepped off. Montague, who lived with his family at Alhambra, was shot through the head and through the body. The murdered man walked into the rear sleeper intending to alight from the train at El Monte, and arrived at the moment the bandit had finished robbing the passengers. As he walked to the rear door, the bandit pushed a pistol in his face and told him to throw up his hands.

"What do you mean?" asked Montague.

"Throw up your hands or I will kill you," the robber replied. Montague hesitated, and the robber grasped his arm and whirled the victim half around. "Throw 'em up —— you," he exclaimed again. Montague, holding a grip in his hand, pulled back and as he did the bandit fired and the bullet struck the unfortunate man in the head. He dropped the grip and turned, running back toward the front door of the sleeper. The robber fired again at him and the bullet passed through the murdered man's back. He then held up six of the passengers and secured several amounts of money from them.

Following this, he next approached the Pullman Conductor and poked him with the muzzle of his pistol and ordered his hands up, securing from him the company's money and about \$25.00 of his own.

A few days later the bandit was captured in this city at the corner of Mission and 19th streets, He was identified by Arthur E. Colen and his wife who were victims of the hold-up. It happened

that they were out in that neighborhood making some Christmas purchases and with their arms laden with packages, were proceeding down Mission street when they met the bandit face to face. Colen said his face grew red as he gazed into the bandit's eyes, instantly recognizing him as the man who shoved a revolver at him on the train.

Colen and his wife then walked along the street, instructing his wife to keep her eye on the suspect while he went into a store and telephoned the police. Policeman Tim Connell soon came in a patrol wagon and found the hold-up man in a billiard parlor near 20th street. The bandit was then taken to Police Headquarters and Detectives Jerry Dinan, Tom Regan, John Manion and Ed Wren were detailed to look up this "Gent's" pedigree. Soon after a posse of Southern Pacific detectives headed by Captain Kindelon was on the job also.

Colen, who was a railroad engineer, and whose father is Officer John Colen, now connected with the Bush Street Police District, declared that he was absolutely positive that the hold-up man who gave the name of John Bostick, was the man who robbed the train, and "murdered Montague in cold blood before my very eyes." He said: "My wife and I were on our honeymoon and I was seated in the smoking apartment of the sleeper talking with the brakeman; then suddenly I saw a queer expression come into the brakeman's eyes. I turned and saw a man standing behind me who held a revolver, and Bostick was the man who held it. He robbed the brakeman and myself and after that he went into the sleeper and the next victim he robbed was my wife. She was seated in the berth. He took her engagement ring which was set with a diamond and he shot and killed Montague before my eyes."

When Bostick was searched there was a watch found upon him which he took from E. J. Robin, the flagman on the train. A pawn ticket was also found on him calling for a loose diamond which Colen immediately declared was the stone belonging to his wife's ring. Detective Charles Maher who was in charge of the card system for lost and stolen property, identified the watch taken from Bostick's pocket. It was an open faced, gold-filled, 21 jewelled watch, Hamilton movement, and the case numbers corresponded perfectly with the numbers given by Robin to the authorities in Los Angeles, soon after he had been robbed.

(Continued on Page 122)

Public School Traffic Reserve

By Traffic Officer Byron J. Getchell

On January 19th, 1923, representatives of the Police Department, Board of Education, California State Automobile Association and the Parent-Teachers' Association met in the Mayor's Office for the organization of the Public School Traffic Reserve, for the protection of school children.

An Advisory Board was formed consisting of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Chairman.

Fred Dohrman, President, Board of Education. Joseph Marr Gwinn, Superintendent of Schools. Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police.

Percy E. Towne, California State Automobile Association.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, President, San Francisco Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations.

Henry Gleeson, Captain of Traffic.

D. V. Nicholson, California State Automobile Association, Secretary.

On January 23rd, 1923, the Board of Police Commissioners adopted the following resolution:

Resolved. That the Board of Police Commissioners hereby expresses its heartiest approval of, and promises its fullest co-operation with, the action of the officials of the San Francisco School Department and the California State Automobile Association for the inauguration and continuance of the plan to form a Public School Traffic Reserve



TRAFFIC OFFICER BYRON GETCHELL

on behalf of the school children and the public of San Francisco generally,

(Continued on Page 124)



Public School Traffic Reserves in Review at Civic Center

What About the Wayside Campers

By R. Lee Ste. Fleure, State Humane Officer, Santa Barbara, and General Superintendent of the Santa Barbara Humane District



R. LEE STE. FLEURE

California is a wonderful state and its climate makes it the Mecca for humanity scattered all over our national area and in the southern sections where the weather is really never severe, even in the winter season, there is a countless ebb and flow of tourists, both financially solvent and insolvent. The latter class may be divided into the regular "hobo" or "knight of the road" and the wandering family, whose out-

fit usually consists of a battered-up second hand automobile, the husband, wife, three to eight children, one to four dogs, a delapidated tent with some ragged bedding and tin utensils, possibly a small out-of-door stove, more probably not.

With the regular tramp or hobo, there is not much of a problem, because he can be immediately moved on, or "vagged" but the wandering family presents a subject of sore distress for the cities or villages. Arriving at the outskirts of the city or town, they unload their family goods and selves along the state highway, where in a short time, a dirty tent, with rubbish and refuse around it becomes a public eyesore and a prolific breeding grounds for filth and disease germs. A little thing like a sanitary toilet and proper water facilities gives them no concern and after a stay of several days or weeks, if they are not moved on by the authorities, they depart, leaving an unwholesome site to be later cleaned up by either officials or citizens of the community.

There is more than the danger of filth and disease with its attendant jeopardizing of the public health. Many of these men have no employment and cannot obtain any in the various towns. They are not subject to the regular constituted charities of the community because they have no residence in the respective towns or cities they wander to.

If asked to take steps towards alleviating such a situation, where women and children are involved, the local charity will usually say, "Well, they came from such and such a county; it's that

county's job to look after them". Well and good if you arrange to transport them back to the county "whose job it is", but this is not done and if there is no proper relief, the men become a potential menace in the field of crime, greater or lesser, and the women as well, with a fatal example upon the younger generation.

I personally know of one such wayside camp where bootlegging flourished to a high degree, until a juvenile court action caused the family to flee in the night. In another such case, the man was finally committed as insane. In another, three men fled town after warrants were secured for their arrest in complicity with an assault upon a fourteen year old girl in the same camp. In another, girls and women of the neighborhood, were annoyed by the public disregard for decency existing due to lack of toilets.

At one time the area near the Southern Pacific stock corrals in Santa Barbara, having been used as a "jungle" by hoboes, finally became a sort of permanent site for wayside campers, and a camp of dirty tents and wagons was the result. The writer took the matter up with the officials of the railway company and through their quick and earnest co-operation, the railway police and local human officers cleared out the entire settlement, some of the campers going to regular auto camps, some locating in houses in the city and others leaving town. Large signs, reading "No Camping Allowed" were then placed at this spot by the raliway company and there has been no repetition of this evil at the stock corrals.

Recently, the writer broke up a similar camp near Montecito on the Coast Highway, where in one small tent were three adult men and their sister and in the next tent, a man, his wife and four children ranging from three and one-half years to fourteen years, all of the latter badly afflicted with whooping cough. The disease and filth germs around this camp were enough to pollute the entire neighborhood for a square mile. And to cap it all, they had built three enormous bon-fires out of boxes and boards, which were sending brands into the air and in the dry space in which they were camped. With dry grass and trees filling the area, and two large ranches with a dry area behind them, there was danger of burning down the entire section. The writer had the fires extinguished, took up the matter with the county fire warden and county board of health and ordered the campers to get into proper quarters

(Continued on Page 112)

Murder

By Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea, in Charge of Homicidal Detail, San Francisco Police Department

From the earliest dawn of history murder has been condemned as contrary to the standard which regulates one man's dealing with another. The crime is as old as the human race and while the application of the principle prohibiting the unlawful taking of human life may have varied depending upon the degree of culture of the people in a particular country or nation, we nevertheless find the principle always recognized.

The crime of murder comes under the general classification of "homicide" and to get an understanding of the seriousness of the offense we must bear in mind that "homicide" may be lawful or unlawful. Under the American Code unlawful homicide is divided into two classifications known as murder and manslaughter, while the lawful homicides are again divided into justifiable and excusable. Punishment is prescribed for the two sub-divisions of the unlawful homicide and no punishment is prescribed for the two sub-divisions of lawful homicide.

From time to time research workers have attempted to delve into the recesses of the human mind for the purpose of making known the specific causes for the commission of unlawful homicide. The result has been that no definite formula can be established and the reports indicate that the reasons underlying the commission of such serious offenses are as varied as the individual characteristics of human beings. We know that murder has been committed for every reason. In some cases on account of men; other on account of women; and still others on account of business, gambling, liquor, and in fact—for every wrong, real or fancied, that the human mind can conjure up.

The purpose of this paper is not to deal with the philosophic reasons underlying homicidal acts. It is rather to deal with the action to be taken by police departments and more particularly by an individual police officer when he is presented with a case involving the killing of a human being.

The first duty that devolves upon the individual police officer in case of a homicide is to classify the homicide in the unlawful or the lawful province. If it is definitely placed in the lawful classification, that is, as a justifiable or excusable homicide, his task is done. If the homicide is placed in the unlawful classification, then his efficiency as a professional in his calling is brought into play and the duty devolves upon him to see that the injury which has been done to society is remedied through the application of the penal

statutes. To say that it is an unimportant undertaking is to state a fallacy. The efficiency of a police officer can be manifested in no better way than by his skill in preparing the police data on a murder or manslaughter case. In the first place, the welfare of society is at stake because, if human beings may kill each other at will, chaos and confusion would become a substitute for law and order, and so that the constitutional guarantee of the preservation of life and liberty may be given full effect, it is essential that persons who commit such serious offenses against organized society be brought before the bar of justice.

TALLIO DE PERMITO DE PARTO DE

The duty also devolves upon the individual po-



LIEUTENANT CHARLES W. DULLEA Head of Homicide Detail

lice officer and upon the department that he represents, to see that no man is prosecuted on such a serious crime unless the facts or circumstances clearly and reasonably connect him with the offense. This undertaking on the part of an individual officer to safeguard the rights of organized society, as well as the rights of the individual who may be accused, is a far-reaching one and in order to successfully execute the trust imposed he must possess a high degree of skill and efficiency.

In the investigation of many crimes our police experience has taught us that the investigating officer is aided by some of the circumstances connected with the offense. Take for instance, the burglar or holdup man. As a general rule, this class of men commits crimes of the character indicated day after day until apprehended, and as

(Continued on Page 90)

Police Annual Inspection and Review

By Opie L. Warner

At a meeting of the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners held on October 1st, 1928, the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED, That in accordance with Rule 48, Paragraph 7 of the Manual of the San Francisco Police Department, October 27th, 1928, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., be and the same is hereby designated for the Annual Inspection and Review by the Board of Police Commissioners of the San Francisco Police Department."

Many weeks preparatory to the adoption of the above resolution, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien

drills to be held in connection with said Inspection and Review.

Members of the 7th, 8th and 9th Drill Companies were first to prepare themselves for this Annual Inspection and Review. Recreation Park was put in condition for the march and tramp of the gentle footsteps of the members of these drill companies who had a splendid drill on their first day of conditioning themselves to the commands given them for "Squads Right", "Squads Left", "To the Rear March", and "Company—Halt", etc.

The Traffic Bureau Unit and members of the



Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and Chief Daniel J. O'Brien Inspecting City's Police

issued instructions to Company Commanders to the effect that Companies would start drilling in the School of the Soldier and the School of the Squad and that they should submit a list of the names of men of their respective companies who would supervise and instruct in the preparatory drills. This having been done, the first preparatory drill was held at Recreation Baseball Park, 15th and Valencia streets, on Friday, September 28th, 1928, at 10:00 A. M. Captain Frederick Lemon was appointed by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien to be Regimental Adjutant in the Annual Inspection and Review, and to be in charge of

6th Drill Company were the next to drill at Recreation Baseball Park, at 10:00 A. M., Saturday, September 29th, 1928. They also had a splendid workout and made a fine showing.

Members of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Drill Companies followed in turn for drill at Recreation Baseball Park, together with the members of the Band, on Wednesday, October 3rd, 1928; and all marched splendidly to the time of the music and the turn turn turn of the drums. The 4th and 5th Drill Companies together with members of the Traffic Bureau unit drilled at Recreation Baseball Park on Friday, October 5th, 1928.

Drill practice continued at different intervals for weeks, which proved very beneficial to those participating in the Annual Inspection and Review who showed the result of their training at the splendid final turnout at the Civic Center on Saturday, November 3, 1928. Drill practice also prepared the men for their long march from said Civic Center in company formation to the Ferry Building on the date of the Inspection and Review.

Members of the Mounted Division of the Department were drilled under the supervision and guidance of Mounted Sergeant Carl A. Justus of Company F. Company F drilled at 2:00 P. M. each Monday at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park. Com-



pany H drilled at the Ingleside Police Station at 2:00 P. M. each Tuesday. Members of Companies I, M, and K drilled at 2:00 P. M. each Wednesday, at the Potrero Police Station.

On October 31, 1928, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien issued instructions to Company Commanders that rehearsals would be held at the Civic Center on Friday, November 2nd, 1928, at 2:00 P. M., preparatory to the Annual Inspection and Review; and all members participating in the rehearsal were instructed to report at the Civic Center for Final Inspection on Saturday, November 3rd, 1928.

The Annual Inspection and Review and Parade was held Saturday forenoon, November 3, 1928. Promptly at 10:00 o'clock A. M., His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners inspected the three battalions of San Francisco police on Polk street, in front of the City Hall.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien was in command of the three battalions which comprised

nine drill companies, also the Traffic Squad and the Mounted Platoon. Captain Frederick Lemon, of Company D acted as Regimental Adjutant. Captain Eugene Wall, of Company M, was in command of the first battalion consisting of the first, second and third drill companies. Captain Herbert J. Wright, of Company G, commanded the second battalion, consisting of the fourth, fifth and sixth drill companies. Captain John J. O'Meara of Company F was in command of the third battalion which consisted of the seventh, eighth and ninth drill companies, also the Traffic Bureau and the Mounted Platoon.

The Police Band of fifty pieces was in charge of Lieutenant Richard F. Foley. Each of the nine companies was composed of 42 patrolmen, two lieutenants, two sergeants and six corporals, in command of a captain.

The soldierly bearing and the military precision so noticeable during the Inspection and Review, and in the parade down Market street, showed how thoroughly the men of the San Francisco Police Department had profited by months of preparatory drills and intensive study of the Manual of Military Maneuvers.

SAN FRANCISCO

By Detective Sergeant Harry Cook

Many miles have I traveled around And never a place have I found, That would ever compare With this big city, where Health, wealth and pleasure abound.

There's a zip and a tang in the air,
That drives away trouble and care
They just disappear
And I am sincere
When I say that I'm glad that I'm there,

The hills and the scenery entrance, It's a town that is full of romance, And if you like to eat
There's nothing can beat,
Its restaurants and places to dance.

Majestic it stands on its hills,
A city of laughter and thrills,
There's a mixture of races
From far distant places,
Employed in its factories and mills.

It is tolerant, cheerful and gay,
Hard working but ready to play,
And if I could pick
I know I'd still stick
To the City that stands by the bay.

ardemente Promovanimo

George O'Brien Stars in "Noah's Ark"

By THE EDITOR

Everyone has an inherent pride in the success of a fellow townsman, whether it be in war, in business, in athletics, in college or on the stage or in the movies.

The success of George O'Brien, eldest son of Chief and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien on the silver screen has been so marked, and his efforts crowned with so much artistry that it has become second nature for us to accept his successes as



GEORGE O'BRIEN, Who Stars Again in Big Picture

matters of fact. His rise in filmland has been rapid and worthwhile. He has starred in every conceivable sort of a picture, running through the gamut of comedy, romance, daring, sea and mountains. He has delivered and delivered splendidly.

And as he has excelled in each succeeding picture one has paused to wonder when he would reach the limit of success. "Sunrise", that stirring epic of the films saw him at his best, and his friends felt that he could never hope to gather greater fame. Yet there seems to be even higher heights to glory for George O'Brien.

In Los Angeles a few days ago the preview of the newest Warner Brothers studio offerings was given. It is one of the greatest pictures ever filmed. "Noah's Ark" is the title, and from what the critics say, it is indeed a masterpiece.

In "Noah's Ark", George O'Brien has a stellar role. Here is what Louella Parsons, leading pic-

ture critic of Hollywood says about the Chief's boy: "Not since George O'Brien astonished the world in "Sunrise" has he been so convincing, and so far removed from the slick haired sheik characters he has played, as in 'Noah's Ark'. He gives an outstanding performance."

Chief O'Brien, and indeed Mrs. O'Brien as well, are justified in wearing a smile of pride at the wonderful success of George.

CAR-OWNER CARELESSNESS RESPONSIBLE FOR HALF OF AUTOMOBILE THEFTS

Carelessness on the part of car owners is responsible for at least half the automobile thefts in the country and locking of cars will go far toward reduction of automobile thefts.

This is the conclusion drawn from a nation-wide survey of the stolen car situation, reported recently by George Chalmers, manager of the Inter-Insurance Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. The survey was made by the American Automobile Association, with which the State Association is affiliated.

Conclusions of the A. A. A. are based on the activities of the 1075 affiliated motor clubs in following up the cars stolen from members. Of the thousands of cars stolen each year, it is estimated that more than fifty per cent were taken away by youthful joyriders and left abandoned in some place a few miles away.

The A. A. A. statement urging that car owners help to reduce this criminal activity, save themselves untold trouble and expense and reduce accidents by using caution, continues:

"Apart from the highly organized and purely criminal aspect of the car theft industry in America, three factors, all within easy control, lend aid and comfort to the automobile thief:

"First, the carelessness of the great number of owners who do not even take the pains to lock their cars when they leave them.

"Second, the ease with which stolen cars can be marketed, which is due in large part to the fact that only twenty-three states have so far enacted a Certificate of Title Law, while the remaining states continue as 'motor bootleg' markets.

"Third, the comparative leniency with which car thieves are treated by many courts in many sections of the country."

Crooks, Read This and Weep

Orders for Operation of the Department Through Winter Months-No Comfort to Criminals

Crookdom can't get much comfort out of the set of orders Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien sent out the other day. These orders to all company commanders is designed to make it very difficult indeed for the evil doers who endeavor to engage in a criminal career in San Francisco.

omonomone dan mandinana. Ses mes namanana mangananananan dan mengangan dan dan mengangan sesetapan biring, atmeng menta

Each year as winter approaches many of our citizenry get quite apprehensive of just what hazards they will face from the prowler, the yegg, the stickup, the common thief and others who attempt to solve the age-old problem of living by not working.

And each year in San Francisco the Police Department, spurred by the annual orders of Chief O'Brien, take up their respective and collective belts another notch, double up on the night shifts and get ready to give the night workers plenty of service. And when the winter blossoms into spring we find that the crime records remain about the small level of other seasons of the year.

Following is the Chief's orders. Read them, they will explain in a large way just why we don't have crime waves in San Francisco, for Chief O'Brien believes crime prevention is much more desirable than apprehension of the criminal after a crime has been committed:

"The Chief of Police wishes to call the attention of company commanders and the members of their respective commands of all ranks to the fact that the winter season is at hand."

"In continuation of the policy heretofore successfully adopted by this Department, company commanders may in their judgment pair men on beats within the confines of their respective districts on the 4 p. m. to 12 midnight and 12 midnight to 8 a. m. platoons.

"Captain Charles Goff, commanding Traffic, during this period will pair off two members of his command assigned to motorcycle duty with their motorcycles, to work in the district south of Market street and east of Portola Drive and Sloat Boulevard and two members of his command assigned to motorcycle duty with their motorcycles, to work together in the district north of Market street and west of Portola Drive and Sloat Boulevard.

"The motorcycle officers in addition to enforcing traffic regulations and apprehending traffic violators shall be on the alert for persons attempting to or committing more serious offenses. It is necessary to rigidly enforce the laws of this State, as well as the ordinances of this City and County, against the thug, the burglar, and those suspected of committing crimes of like character.

"Members of the Department must of necessity, if anything, be more alert and painstaking in their investigations and enforcement of laws during the winter months because of the fact that many undesirables come to large cities during these months, particularly to a city like San Francisco which is famous for its mild winter climate.



CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN Who Serves Warning to Crooks

"Much has been written of the work of the criminal who obtains a foothold in a community and the records of this Department will demonstrate the utter disregard they have for human life, particularly that of a police officer.

"An immediate check on and investigation of places that are suspected of catering to or of harboring undesirables, whether such places be lodging houses, eating houses or places of so-called recreation, which in themselves may be legitimately conducted and places suspected of violating the laws and ordinances with a strict application of police activity and law enforcement, will do much to drive the undesirable out before they can secure a foothold.

"A complete and detailed survey shall immediately be made of your respective districts for (Continued on Page 104)

Police Retirement System of Large Cities

Comprehensive Report of Survey by National Department of Labor

TERMINE CONDECTIONS JUNE 11 JUNE 142

Retirement systems for police and firemen in all the cities of 400,000 population or over in the United States studied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, recognize disability due to injuries or illness incurred in the direct performance of duty as cause for retirement, regardless of age or length of service rendered.

Age as a condition of retirement plays rather an important part in these systems, according to the result of the survey as made public by the Bureau. Most of the cities provide the same allowance for service and for duty-disability retirement. All of the systems considered recognize also a responsibility toward the immediate dependents of a man killed in line of duty, and nine of the 13 systems make some provision for dependents in case of death from normal causes. Systems were studied in Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York City, Philadelphia and San Francisco. The result of the survey follows in full text:

Service or superannuation retirement.—Age as a condition for retirement plays rather an unimportant part in these systems. In seven cities (Haltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans and Pittsburgh) there is no age requirement and no age fixed for compulsory retirement, though it is sometimes provided that after a given age a man may be compulsorily retired if his condition renders this advisable. New York expects retirement after 25 years' service unless an extension is secured, but at 55 retirement is optional if 20 years' service has been given, and at 60 regardless of length of service. Of the other cities, Minneapolis and Philadelphia permit retirement from 50 onward, but couple this with a service requirement of 20 years.

Baltimore Bases Retirement on Disability

Chicago and Milwaukee have rather complicated age requirements. Those in service when the system was adopted may retire from 50 onward, if they have completed 20 years of service, and will receive the full allowance. Those who entered after the adoption of the system may retire under the same conditions, but will not receive as large an allowance as if they remain until 57; at that age their allowance is fixed and is not increased by service given thereafter. San Francisco makes no provision for optional retirement but enforces it at 65.

Baltimore alone among these cities has no ser-

vice requirement, basing retirement upon disability rather than upon age or service. The disability may be due to the infirmities of age, but in that case it is the disabilities, not the number of years the retirant has lived or served, which condition the retirement. Of the other cities, seven (Buffalo, Chicago, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco) require 20 years' service, though Chicago does not insist on this qualification unless the retirant is under 57. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, and New York require 25 years' service, New York modifying this requirement as mentioned above, while Milwaukee calls for 15 years' service if the retirant is 57 or over, and 20 if he is under that age.

Disability retirement.—In all the cities disability due to injuries or illness incurred in the direct performance of duty is recognized as a cause for retirement on allowance, regardless of age or length of service rendered. All but three (Minneapolis, New Orleans, and Pittsburgh) recognize disability arising from ordinary causes as ground for retirement on allowance, though several require service qualifications in addition. Cincinnati sets this service requirement at 5 years, New York and Philadelphia at 10, Cleveland at 15, and Baltimore at 16. All the systems require medical examination and certification before retirement for disability is permitted, and in the case of ordinary disability it is frequently specified that the disability must not be due to the employe's own fault or misconduct.

Retirement Allowances.—Most of the systems provide the same allowances for service and for duty-disability retirement, and the commonest amount fixed is one-half the salary drawn at the time of retirement. Two cities, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, grade the allowance according to the rank held by the retirant, the monthly payments ranging in Cleveland from \$87.66 to \$125, and in Pittsburgh from \$50 to \$75. In Chicago and Milwankee the allowance consists of an annuity bought by the retirant's accumulated contributions and pension bought by the city's contributions on his behalf, the maximum in Chicago being 75 per cent of the salary received at the time of withdrawal (salary of \$2,600 a year being omitted from the calculation) and in Milwaukee 75 per cent of the highest salary received during the period of service.

In Chicago, if the retirant was in the service be-(Continued on Page 32)

San Francisco Police Band

How It Was Formed and Developed Told by LIEUTENANT RICHARD FOLEY, Bandmaster

(Licutenant Richard F. Foley, Director of the San Francisco Police Band, appointed as such by Chief O'Brien, is an old time musician, having specialized on the cornet. In years past he was considered a noted soloist on this horn.

INDIDIDIDE RECORDED ON THE REPORT OF THE RESERVE OF THE REPORT OF THE RESERVE OF THE

He began his musical career as a bass drummer, and has mastered the intricacies of band music without ever taking a lesson from an instructor.

It is not generally known but Lieutenant Foley is a talented violinist.

Lieutenant Foley has composed many musical numbers, notably a march, "San Francisco's Finest", dedicated to Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, and presented on the program of the 1927 Police Concert and Ball.

We believe the Police Band an organization that reflects great credit to the department, and its success is due to the untiring and zealous efforts of Lieutenant Foley.)

Over three years ago the idea occurred to me that inasmuch as many other large cities had a band composed entirely of policemen, that San Francisco should be no exception. Accordingly, after consulting with the proper authorities, and various members of the San Francisco Police Department, plans were formulated whereby our department would have a musical organization.

At the outset there were many who were very skeptical of the success of such an undertaking. However, it was apparent that there was plenty of latent talent among the peace guardians, and ready responses were ultimately forthcoming.

On the occasion of the first rehearsal there were but seven policemen present. From that small beginning the San Francisco Police Department Band has grown into a full military band of 50 pieces.

In July, 1925 a resolution was passed by the Board of Police Commissioners making the band a part of the Police Department. Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien appointed me as bandmaster. In the resolution of the Commissioners including the band as part of the police organization, it was specifically set forth that every member thereof must be a bona fide member of the San Francisco Police Department.

In the matter of procuring instruments the new band was aided by the C. G. Conn Co., 45 Kearny street, who in furnishing the musical equipment selected the best pieces available. The original cost of this paraphernalia was \$6,898.

When it came to dressing the band, Steiglers of Market street assisted in evolving the attractive uniform now used. It is considered one of the best band uniforms in the country. Every suit

is fitted to the man to wear it; caps patterned after U. S. Navy, trimmed in departmental color—white.

The musical library now contains over \$700 worth of music, ranging in price from \$1 for marches and small numbers to \$7.00 for concert and overture numbers.

The band as it stands now represents an investment of close to \$12,000.

Dues paid by members since beginning total close to \$1,000.

In view of the fact that there were many who sought admittance in the band after it got going



LIEUTENANT RICHARD FOLEY Leader of San Francisco Band

good, the process of selecting those who displayed an aptitude for understanding band technique was a long one. In this period the fullest co-operation was given by the Chief who extended every encouragement, and when the band stepped out for its first public appearance I may be pardoned for saying that I have never received, in any band organization I have been associated with, such full and sincere commendations, as I received after that first appearance, from men and women of every walk of life.

To give an idea of how tedious the work was to whip the band into form, it is but necessary to refer to the fact that of the fifty members in the

(Continued on Page 106)

A Temple of Happiness

Dreamland Auditorium Erected Through Efforts and Money of Commissioner Mahony and Isadore Zellerbach

Ten thousand throats roared with delight and ten thousand hearts beat a trifle faster. Ten thousand souls were made to forget their troubles and for a few hours were eased of their burdens and cares for New Dreamland was crowded on the opening night of June 29, 1928. All sorts and conditions of mankind were there, bankers, millionaires, shop keepers, clerks, actors, newspapermen, horny palmed sons of toil, and perhaps a few bootleggers. Social strata was forgotten and for a few hours they were one mass of humanity enjoying splendid sport. And when the exhibition was ended and the huge crowd filed out of the place, many were the expressions of satisfaction.

"New Dreamland certainly got a great sendoff."

"I'll say she did."

"And it was some show, eh boy?"

"You said a mouthful."

A few nights later, the same place but a little different crowd.

This time the stage was occupied by men and a few women in staid evening dress. All had musical instruments. Soon the conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra stepped forward. He bowed to the audience in answer to their plaudits. Then he turned to his musicians. A hush of expectancy gripped the house. The conductor rapped on his stand with his baton. Then he raised his baton and waved it gracefully. Magic sounds issued forth and some of the grandest music composed by the greatest genius the world has produced was offered for the enjoyment of the mass of humanity. When the music ceased, the applause was just as hearty if a little more decorous than at the gladiatorial exhibition.

On this night the crowd was a little different, yet many of the same people were there, for there are men, many men, and some women, who can enjoy the most sublime music and appreciate a splendid athletic exhibition.

Since then New Dreamland has had many other



DREAMLAND AUDITORIUM. Andrew Mahony, Director; 1. Zellerbach, Vice-President; Ed Lynch, President.

nights, the ball of the Municipal Carmen, the pageant of the Foresters of America, the Grand Opera season, the Russian Choir and Sousa's Band. A varied lot running the gamut of human emotions and joy. Many new faces appeared and each was creased with smiles. New Dreamland was dedicated as the Temple of Happiness.

To create happiness is the grandest work of man. All through history the brightest luminaries are those who have made the world a little more pleasant and who made life a little easier, by dispensing joy. So the names of those who made New Dreamland should be enshrined in ever grateful memory.

The finest part of it all is the beautiful story of its inception. New Dreamland was not created as a money making scheme, it was created without any thought of profit and it was created for happiness.

It came about one evening at a boxing exhibition which was attended by Police Commissioner Andrew F. Mahony, shipping magnate in Old Dreamland Rink. With him was Isadore Zellerbach, head of the great Zellerbach Paper Company.

Old Dreamland was a disreputable, ramshackle barn. Just a few boards nailed together shortly after the fire. No comforts, no ventilation, nothing but four walls, a roof, some hard benches and some common kitchen chairs.

Zellerbach looked around and said: "This is an awful dump. San Francisco ought to have something better. We ought to build a New Dreamland and I believe I will start the ball rolling and do it."

Mahony looked thoughtfully at Zellerbach for a few minutes and then said, "I'll go you on that. Build a place where all men can enjoy themselves. All men, from those who love boxing contests to those who enjoy symphonic music, from those who love jazz dances to those who delight in grand opera."

And New Dreamland was born.

Zellerbach with Mahony got hold of Edward J. Lynch and said, "We want a place built where all men can enjoy themselves."

Lynch looked a little queerly at Mahony.

"We mean it," the two capitalists insisted. "We want Old Dreamland torn down and a place built where all men and women can enjoy themselves. Where you can pull off a boxing contest, where you can conduct a dance and can produce grand opera. How about it?"

Lynch scratched his head with his middle finger and looked a little doubtful. "Well," he hesitated a second, "I guess it can be done, but it'll cost a wad of money."

"All right, go ahead and do it," Zellerbach answered readily, "and darn the expense. I'll attend to the financing with the help of my friend Mahony here."

The project was started. Dreamland Auditorium, Inc., was organized. Edward J. Lynch was made president and Isadore Zellerbach vice-president. The other directors are Andrew F. Mahony, David Zellerbach and Philip Ehrlich. The best builders were secured and the world was ransacked for ideas. This not being enough, innovations were created and today New Dreamland is the finest auditorium in existence.

It has features which have attracted attention and admiration from possessors of greatest construction skill. In the center is the square circle for boxing exhibitions, the floor is of pure grain maple, the seats are upholstered chairs designed for ease and comfort, and in the basement is garage space for the parking of hundreds of automobiles.

The dressing rooms are in the basement and on the nights of boxing exhibitions, the gladiators go directly from their dressing rooms to the ring.

(Continued on Page 88)

Going Down the Peninsula?

RIDE THE BUSSES

FAST — SAFE — COMFORTABLE COURTEOUS OPERATORS

PENINUSLA RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Union Auto Stage Depot

75 Fifth Street

EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 9, BALL OF JUSTICE

Official Poblication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO.

Printed by ALEX, DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Donglas 2377

"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL Make all Checks Payable to_____ Editor OPIE L. WARNER Business Manager JOHN F. QUINN

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES THEODORE J. ROCHE, President JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

OANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chiefs of Police

RATAGORIA PROBLEM CAPTAIN CAPTAIN ASSOCIATION OF POLICE

RATAGORIA PROBLEM CAPTAIN CAPTAIN MICHAEL RIORDAN

OFFICER POLICE

RATAGORIA PROBLEM CAPTAIN CAPTAIN MICHAEL RIORDAN

CAPTAIN MICHAEL RIORDAN

CAPTAIN MICHAEL RIORDAN

CAPTAIN MICHAEL RIORDAN Captaia of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Ceptain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain PETER MEGE
Captain BERNARD JUDGE
CAPTAIN BERNARD JUDGE

RNARD JUDGE

Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.
Officer JOS. HARNETT, Burlingame
Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNICAN of Orange County
Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach
Chief C. W. POTTER of Stockton
Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 a year in advance: 25 cents a namber. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to "2-0" POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials written on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. VII.

NOVEMBER, 1928

No. 1

ABOUT AMENDMENTS

The election is over, and the people have expressed their choice for men to handle this government and their ideas on various amendments. The various amendments put on the ballot by the members of the Police Department met with defeat, with the exception of the one changing the procedure of removing Detective Sergeants.

The defeat of those that failed was not so overwhelming, and displayed to the members of the department that they have the confidence of many thonsands of our citizens. The vote against the amendments was not produced by any unpopularity on the part of the department, but rather from the multiplicity of measures presented.

The one amendment which vitally interested

each and every member of the force, No. 25, was beaten by around 10,000 votes. And out of the defeat of this measure, has been pointed the way whereby the San Francisco policemen can obtain their objective, and be assured of general support of newspapers, civic organizations, business men and others.

That way as pointed out means that the members of the department must, through a committee, prepare and draw up a charter amendment providing for pensions of widows and minor children of policemen who die or are retired after years of service and then become deceased. This committee should consult experts on pension matters, confer with proper public officials, and solicit ideas from newspapers. Then draw up the bill, inform every branch of the police service that that bill is to be the only measure to be presented to the voters, and urge every policeman to get out, take off his coat and work for the passage of the amendment. If this is done the people of San Francisco, judging from past performances will give the policemen a big vote for such a pension providing proportion.

Let's not wait until election comes around again.

This issue of "2-0" Police Journal contains a supplemental department devoted to Sheriff "Dick" Fitzgerald. Taking over the duties of that important office of this city and county, he has in the ten months' incumbency, displayed a knowledge of the affairs of the office, and has developed many new features in the administration of the department, that he has proven his ability beyond the fondest expectations of his closest friends.

The next number of this Journal will contain a comprehensive report of the proceedings of the convention of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, in session as we go to press, and held in San Bernardino, the editor's old home town, and where Sheriff Walter A. Shay is establishing a record for entertainment for the visiting peace officers.

The work of Sergeant Emmett Hogan in charge of the Bureau of Identification has attracted much favorable comment, but to us his ability, through the splendid system perfected by himself and his assistants to keep off the police force young men who have been in serious trouble with the law, is as much an achievement as his uncanny habit of identifying prisoners, whom he discloses as being wanted in other cities throughout the country for various crimes. Sergeant Hogan renders a splendid service in the department, and the department is indeed fortunate in being able to have a man of his ability to put in such a responsible position.

New Men Added to Police Department

Sergeant Emmett Hogan of Bureau of Identification Weeds Out Undesirables

In the past few weeks the San Francisco Police Department has added 78 new officers to its personnel. These include those provided in the last budget, and those needed to fill vacancies from retirements, resignations and deaths.

The incoming guardians of the law are a fine lot of young men, and that they have intelligence can be determined by the marks they made in the stiff civil service examination held this year. They are all clean-cut, alive to the serious business they have entered upon, possess a lot of pep, and a desire to master all the details of their preliminary training during their probationary period. After being appointed by the Board of Police Commissioners, the men, taken in squads of from seven to thirty, were directed to appear on the morning following their appointment before Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien to be sworn in to the service of police work.

Chief O'Brien addressed each complement, giving them instructions and advice that will prove most helpful to the recruits if they will but adopt it to their daily work. This advice and instruction is based upon 20 years of police work during which period Chief O'Brien started from the rank of patrolman and by study and close attention to detail passed examinations for every rank of the department and was unanimously selected chief of police eight years ago, when a vacancy was created by the death of Chief D. A. White. Each new officer was given a friendly handclasp by the chief as they filed out of his office, and wished every success in their new careers.

It might be well here to dwell on a feature of the last examination, that was developed by Sergeant Emmett Hogan, in charge of the Bureau of Identification. As stated in a previous article, Sergeant Hogan and his assistants, Officers James Gallagher and Tim Burke fingerprinted all applicants for examinations in the police department. At that time it was pointed out this was done to prevent men running in ringers to take such tests that the applicant might lack ability to pass.

After the examinations were finished and the list of successful ones certified by the Civil Service Commission, Sergeant Hogan and his men took up a close study of the data they had gathered, this time to determine if any of the men on the eligible list had criminal records. Through the efficient bureau maintained by Sergeant Hogan there has been several in the first 75 names certified, who have had trouble in the past. These men were called in, their records presented to them,

and they were impressed in a kindly way that they had no chance in the world in getting a star pinned on their breast.

The following named were appointed on October 8th: Michael J. Sullivan, 1; James L. English, 2; Frank D. Lucey, 3; Edward J. Farrell, 4; George H. Lee, 5; Edward C. Greene, 6; Edmond A. Maher, 7; Alexander H. McCarte, 10; John P. Meehan, 11; Louis P. Cames, 12; John J. McCarthy, 13; Cecil L. Lackey, 14; Adrian H. Tweedy, 15; Michael J. Buckley, 16; Walter S. Bruton, 18; Daniel J. Lynch, 19; James M. Fales, 20.

On October 15 these men were selected: Walter L. Coe, 21; John A. Ahern, 22; Myron E. Gurnea, 24; Charles S. Zurn, 25; Robert O. Dickman, 26; Homer G. Parker, 28; Martin C. Spellman, 29; Harry L. Wallenberg, 30; Joseph C. Lorenz, 21; Thomas B. Tracy, 32; Thomas J. Leahy, 34; Thomas J. McGoldrick, 37; Cornelius P. Murphy, 38; Jerome F. Smith, 39; Kenneth K. Underwood, 40.

(Continued on Page 34)

Sacred Heart College

ELLIS and FRANKLIN STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO
Founded 1874

Conducted by the Christian Brothers Under the Patronage of the Most Reverend Archbishop

SELECT DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN

Complete High School Courses, Academic and Commercial

ACCREDITED

Graduates of Parochial and Public Grammar Schools Eligible to enter First Year of High School Without an Examination

TELEPHONE FILLMORE 189

Applicants for admission should register early



CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

DULLEA AND DETAIL GET FUGITIVE

Fugitives from justice who flee the scene of their crimes, are beginning to learn that out on this far western shore of the United States, they fail to find the freedom from detection that their thoughts led them to expect when they sought safety by putting thousands of miles between them and the authorities who wanted them, and wanted them badly.

Scarcely a month passes by but some such fugitive is picked up in this part of the country, and in San Francisco it has become a habit to nab a much desired criminal who has fled the scene of his crime.

This month we refer to the excellent work of Lieutenant Charles Dullea, head of the Homicide Detail of the Detective Bureau, and the men under him, Detective Sergeants Otto Frederickson, Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale, and Edward Jones and Paul Badaracco of the Auto Detail.

Over two years ago a brutal murder was committed, in which two men of a big firm in Cleveland, Ohio, were killed. They were taking the payroll for their men from the bank. When on a bridge in Cleveland, their car was crowded to the bridge rail. As the men got out to investigate the damage done their car, they were fired upon by men in the car that had caused the accident. They were shot down like dogs, and the thugs grabbed the money bags and made a getaway. Some of the men were captured, but one apparently succeeded in making a clean escape.

For years the Cleveland police have sought this man. They sent circulars throughout the continent, but no word from their man.

A few weeks ago, Lieutenant Dullea and his detail got information that led them to believe the sought for murderer and robber was in San Francisco. They set in operation plans to locate him. They succeeded in spotting his home. They worked quietly and swiftly. The least slip would cause them to lose their prey.

Out in Sunnyside they kept the house occupied by the suspected man, covered. One night they closed in. A woman answered the door. From her they learned that the man, Joe Piazza, was due home any minute. Waiting, they were soon rewarded by the appearance of this Joe Piazza. He was arrested and taken to the city prison and booked. On his person were several thousands of dollars in cash, "getaway money", but he never had a chance to use it.

Cleveland police were notified. Pictures, descriptions and prints were checked and it was proven that Piazza was the man wanted. Two experienced Cleveland detectives came out and took Mister Piazza back, where he will probably have a tough time proving he was not the man who killed two members of the Sly-Fanner Company.

Just another object lesson that crooks won't find much freedom in San Francisco.

KALMBACH AND RICHARDS WITH HOOVER

When the United States Secret Service moved in to take over the guarding of Herbert Hoover, President-elect of the United States, the head of the Service from Washington conferred with Chief O'Brien, and asked that two of the San Francisco Department detectives be assigned to work with the federal men.

Chief O'Brien accompanied Chief Foster of the U. S. Secret Service with the Washington head to Palo Alto the day following the election, and discussed plans for the safety of the next president.

Chief O'Brien detailed Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach, veterans of the Bureau and for years assigned with the Federal investigators, to the Hoover home. Both these sergeants have received many boosts from the government investigatory departments and since going to Palo Alto made a decided hit with all whom their official duties brought them in contact.

ROAD RULES

An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:

- 1. Knocking the ashes off a cigarette.
- 2. Going to turn to the left.
- 3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.
 - 4. Going to turn to the right.
 - 5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
 - 6. Going to back up.
 - 7. Feeling for rain.
- 8. Telling his wife, hell yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked.
- Saluting a passing motorist or going to stop.
 Life.

DUDMISS OF A STATE OF STREET OF STREET

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Milton K. Conway was arrested in Los Angeles for this city. Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll were seeking him on a forgery rap. Other arrests made by the Banking Detail were Clarence Austin, forgery, and Charles Henley, 2 charges worthless checks.

Among arrests checked to the Burglary Detail in charge of Sergeant Richard Tatham, were: by Sergeants James Mitchell and Irving Findlay-Charles Lober, forgery and petty theft; Bernard Rossa wanted in Fresno; Anna Stevens, grand theft and two charges petty theft; Sergeant Alex McDaniell and Detective E. McMahon assisted in this one; Ray Shephard, two-time loser, escape from Folsom; by Sergeants Richard Hughes, Martin Porter, James Johnson and Marvin Dowell-George Aldo, state poison law; Ernest Coryell, burglary, Sergeant Louis De-Matei and Detective Jack O'Connell taking part in this knockover; Victor Jones, theft; by Sergeants Frank Jackson and David Stevens-Charles Colona, vagrancy; by Sergeants James Gregson and Joseph Lippi-Vernon De Courcey Newsom, theft and en route to Los Angeles; by Mitchell and Detective Charles McGreevy-Leslie Bower, driving while drunk; by Sergeant Frank Jackson and Stevens-Peter Calitzen, burglary and gun law violation.

Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen booked the following: for violating Section 476a Penal Code—Herman Moos, Thomas F. Lorshach, 3 charges; Hy Hamlin, an old offender, 2 charges; Manuel Andrade, 3 charges; Edward E. Lafranchi, Kenneth Blackburn, Robert J. Riley, Enrique R. John and Harry F. Davis.

Some of the Pawnshop Detail clouts were: John Lynch, burglary, arrested by Sergeant George Hippely and Sergeants James Johnson and Richard Hughes; Edward Hogan, wanted in Santa Barbara for murder, arrested by Sergeant Hippely, Detectives Sid Dubose and James Sunseri; Charles Morena, for burglary, by Sergeants John J. Callaghan and James Regan, with aid of Sergeant Thomas Conlon; Ramond Biscerra, theft, by Callaghan and Regan; Elmer Martin, picked up by Sergeants A. B. Riehl, Jack Palmer and Detective Connors.

Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's Auto Detail continues to bring in the car snatchers with utter abandon. Here are a few of their arrests: by Sergeant Nicholas Barron, with Sergeant Harry Cook-William J. O'Burke, grand theft: Barron and Sergeant William Johnson-Francis T. Gillespie, fugitive; Barron, Sergeant Peter Hughes and Harry Husted-Robert Cornell, en route to Sacramento; by Sergeants William Millikin, Louis DeMatei and Johnson -Ralph E. Goodell, fugitive from St. Paul, Minn., and also for violating gun law; Special Britt helped here; Millikin and Sergeant Rasmus Rasmussen arrested Richard Sekell for 146 Cal. Vehicle Act; by Sergeant Harry McCrea and Detective O'Connell-Carl Bellucimi, grand theft; by Smith and McCrea-Fred Messner, theft; Mike Nickels-Alex Stokes, grand theft; Theodore Snowden and Robley V. Longley, Section 146, Motor Act; by Smith and Sergeant Percy Keneally-Peter Lee, 146 Motor Vehicle Act, and Max Eiselt, grand theft; by Sergeants Peter Hughes and Edward R. Jones-Pablo Soto and Santos Dias, grand theft; Jones and Paul Badaracco arrested Louis Hess for 146, and Arthur Purdy, grand theft.

For activity, the Robbery Detail directed by Sergeant George McLoughlin gave the thugs plenty of service. Sergeants Bunner and Robert Rauer locked up Leslie Weidenkeller and Fred Ruff for robbery; Thomas Ehmann for violating Section 519, Penal Code and en route to Los Angeles; Genevieve Rees, poison law violator; Sergeants William McMahon and George Wall landed Harold Friedman and Joseph Kearns for robbery, and Harry Stewart for 2 charges, same; Arthur Wilson and William Phillips, petty theft; Louis Steger, grand theft, en route to U. S. Marshal and to Oakland; Eugene Hiett, en route to Oakland; Sergeants Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre nabbed Al Martin, fugitive from Seattle; and with Bunner and Rauer arrested Don Clark for robbery. Each team landed plenty of mighty likely pickups.

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail arrested Charles Fisher and Robert Burton for grand theft and violating the state poison law; this pair of thieves have a record as long as a steamboat; other grand theft clouts were: Austin Kennedy and Sam Caro; Lucien Latourell was picked up as a fugitive. Hoertkorn and Harris brought in a lot of easywinners who were vagged for further reference.

Sergeant Harry Cook maintained a high batting average, lending much assistance to outside departments. A list of some of his taps follows: Louis Waldrow, for Oakland;

LYMAN GRIMES

HENRY F. SWIFT

GRIMES & SWIFT

Member

San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

500 FINANCIAL CENTER BUILDING
Telephone Davenport 8750
SAN FRANCISCO

P. BENSON

J. McNULTY

B. & M. AUTO WRECKING COMPANY

Let Us Do Your Dirty Work

NEW AND SECOND HAND AUTO PARTS and ACCESSORIES

CARS WANTED

375 VALENCIA STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

Telephone Market 0677

Peter Jensen, for Los Angeles; Andrew Hughes and Martin Bishop, omitting to provide; Rudolph Palarino, violating Juvenile Court law; Sam Meyer, bench warrants; Ray McDonald, omitting to provide and on a bench warrant, Detective J. J. Masterson assisting in this arrest.

Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher brought in Sam Wellman for grand theft; Harvey LaMar, a fugitive; William Reardon, petty theft; John Myers and Harry Ganoe, who have figured with the police elsewhere.

Lieutenant Charles Dullea, Sergeants Otto Frederickson, Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale made a notable knockover when they brought in Joe Piazza, wanted in the east for a brutal murder; they also arrested another Joe Piazza for grand theft.

Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail kept the wagon busy taking in the shoplifters. Here are some of their more important arrests: for burglary and petty theft, George Hunter, William J. McTague, Jay C. Stull, James Spellman, Dolores Dominguez; for grand theft-Henry Ng; for checks-Floyd Wil-

Sergeants Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill jerked in a couple of boys wanted elsewhere, Gus Johnson, en route to Los Angeles; Charles W. Stow, en route to Alhambra, Los Angeles County.

Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz nicked Charles B. O'Donnell, wanted in Klamath Falls for larceny.

John Edgar was picked up by Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail, and booked en route to the U.S. Secret Service.

Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis toted in John Brown on two charges of theft, and Albert Brownson and Willie Roberts who don't mean any good hanging

Tony Olmos was arrested by Sergeant Thomas Murphy for threats against life.

Charles Johnson, James Smith, Leonard Johnson and Robert Creek, not so good boys, were vagged by Detectives Otto Meyer, George Engler and Jack Ross.

Detectives James Sunseri, Sidney Dubose, and Walter Brown fetched in Harold Rosenquist for burglary, and George A. Lynch as a hit and runner.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pete Fanning, retired police officer, whose interesting articles on notorious criminals have appeared for several years in "2-0" Police Journal, has informed this office that he plans to publish a book in the near future.

Those persons who are familiar with Officer Fanning's work will, no doubt, look forward with eager anticipation to the appearance of this book. The book will be attractively written and will undoubtedly have a ready sale if past interest in Pete Fanning's articles constitutes a criterion. Watch for future announcements.

A Great Drink



"Every Drop A Reason Why"

By itself wonderful in com-bin-a-tions!

SPARKLING

MISSION ORANGE DRY

Pure Orange Juice (Carbonated)

Good the morning after and the night before — fine for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and in the evening—WELL —just try it—that's all!

Served by all good hotels, fountains, clubs, restaurants and cafes buy it by the bottle or case from your dealer -or telephone

Mission Orange, Inc.

Hemlock 4820

31 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

Alberta Candy Co., Inc.

BUNTE BROTHERS, Chicago

WORLD FAMOUS CANDIES Mi-Choice Chocolates Toddle Bars Diana "Stuft" Confections

2201-2225 THIRD ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Lambs, Fresh Pork, Hams, Bacon, Sausages
Pure Lard and Compound Hogs and Sheep Bought and Sold
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO PACKING

AND PROVISION CO.

Wholesale Butchers and Pork Packers
Office and Plant:
1510 GALVEZ AVE. Phone: Mission 5200
San Francisco California

NICE BOOST FOR PETER FANNING

The following letter from Heber Newsom, senior master of the Potter School, 1899 Pacific avenue, was received recently. For Mr. Newsom's information we will say that Mr. Fanning has assured us he will continue to contribute his most interesting stories of old time crimes, to "2-0" Police Journal.

Mr. Opie L. Warner,

Editor of "2-0" Police Journal.

My dear Mr. Warner:

Just recently I read in the papers that Officer Peter Fanning had been retired from the San Francisco Police Department and I was extremely sorry to hear it.

For some time I have been following the articles of Mr. Fanning in your well-edited and well-written magazine, and I think his stories of crime and criminals of the old days constitute a decided novelty in the periodical. Several friends of mine and I have perused with extreme interest and delight these exceptional contributions of Officer Fanning.

I trust that Peter Fanning's retirement will not interfere with the continuation of his contributions to "2-0", for I am sure many readers will want to hear more concerning the past in the criminal annals of San Francisco, about which Mr. Fanning seems to be so well informed.

Yours truly, HEBER NEWSOM, Senior Master of Potter School.

Morck Brushes

A Brush for every need HIGH STANDARD QUALITY

Morck Brush Manufacturing Co.

Eighth & Tehama Sts.

San Francisco

Telephone- Davenport 0494

Member: American Bar Association International Law Association State Bar of California

Clay A. Pedrazzini

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

605 WASHINGTON STREET

Corner of Montgomery

San Francisco, Calif.

Cooperation

Market Street Railway Inspectors wish again to voice their willingness to co-operate at all times with the San Francisco city and county forces of law and order.

If you don't know the Inspector on your beat, he will be glad to meet you.

INSPECTORS

ALLEN, J. Sutter and Kearny Sts. ANGELIUS, C. ... Mission & Fourth Sts. CASTILLO, E. .. Mission and 22nd Sts. COHN, H. Mission and 29th Sts. CUMMINS, J. Market and 5th Sts. EVINGTON, G. Market and 9th Sts. Haight and Masonic Ave. FRANCIS, J. Mission & Onondaga Av. GARLAND, W. Mission & 29th Sts. GORMAN, B. Bryant and 16th Sts. HASLAM, J. McAllister and Divisadero Sts. HOLLENSTEINER, J.... Guerrero and 18th Sts. JENKINS, J. Mission and 16th Sts. JONES, H. Clement St. and 8th Ave. KRAUSE, D. Mason & Washington Sts. LOUGHREY, W. Sutter and Fillmore Sts. Market and 5th Sts. LYONS, R. McDERMOTT, P. McAllister and Divisadero Sts. McKAY, F. Relief Inspector O'DONNELL, G. Relief Inspector PHILPOTT, W. Mason and Washington Sts. RICHARDSON, R. Lincoln Way and 20th Ave. SEARL, W. Market and 9th Sts. STEWART, A. Mission and 4th Sts. URQUHART, G. Sutter & Kearny Sts. VAN DYKE, A. Mission and 16th Sts. WEED, R. Sutter and Fillmore Sts. SANBERG, C. Haight and Masonic Ave.



(Signed)

EUGENE L. BYINGTON Chief Inspector

SAMUEL KAHN, President

NARCOSAN—THE NEW DRUG CURE

Interview by Student of Journalism at Columbia College

By R. V. BEE

Narcosan, the lipoidal solution extracted from nitrogenous producing grains that was discovered two years ago by the Hungarian chemist Samuel Horowitz, has been discontinued as a treatment for drug addiction at the Correction Hospital at Welfare Island, N. Y. This was done at the order of the Commissioner of Corrections, until the experiments at Bellevue Hospital on various methods of treatment, conducted by a Committee of Physicians, shall have been completed, and their report published. Among the members of the Committee are Dr. Lindley Williams, and Dr. Gregory, psycharists of Bellevue. These two doctors, and five others, are making an intensive study of drug addicts and their reactions to all forms of the best treatments for the habit of drug-use. It is expected that their findings will be made public at the end of the year, and until then the use of Narcosan at the Correction Hospital will be suspended.

Dr. C. W. Scheib said that since March 28, 1926, up to June 20th of this year, Narcosan has been

used at the hospital. In that time 1800 cases of drug addiction were treated, and the results obtained were considered favorable from a medical standpoint. The use of the treatment was first sponsored at the hospital by Dr. Alexander Lambert and Dr. Frederick Tilney, and later their work with the cure was taken over by Acting Deputy Medical Superintendent Scheib of the Correction Hospital.

Dr. Scheib said that in his opinion Narcosan is the best treatment for drug addiction that has been discovered so far. The treatment consists of forty injections of 1 c.c. amples of Narcosan. For the first three days of the treatment—which lasts on the average of eight or nine days, 1 c.c. ampule is injected every four hours, then for the remainder of the treatment injections are made at intervals of six hours. At the end of that time patients have lost all desire for narcotics, and have reached a normal mental and physical condition. They are then discharged from the hospital, and are no longer medical charges. Any further work with them is then a social matter. Dr. Scheib said that for the first two or three days of the treatment, the patients exhibit the usual "withdrawal" symptoms of nausea, vomiting, insommia and muscular twitching, but that following this period follows gradual recuperation, with increase in weight,

SUTTER 1687

Hambergers Dresses

28 O'Farrell Street

regaining of appetite and general healthy appearance. The medical profession admits of no absolutely guaranteed cures; it can merely treat a disease, so that Dr. Schieb said that he could give no assurance that the cured addict might not again revert to the use of narcotics. He said, however, that in most cases going back to the use of drugs was usually due to the fact that the patient went back to his old environment and associates. Since most of the cases treated in the Correction Hospital are from the underworld, or are "down-and-outers", the return to old haunts and old friends means a return to influences where the use of drugs is easy. Back-sliding is therefore usual in about 38 per cent of the cases treated in the hospital.

The beginning of the drug habit is usually caused through desire for a new thrill, for a new "kick" that the users have failed to get from liquor, and other stimulants. Dr. Scheib said that of the thousands of cases he has worked upon, the majority started in this way; a very small minority are addicts through physical disability. This minority are entitled to the use of narcotics, since tuberculosis sufferers, and the like, need them to live. But the greater number of drug addicts received at the hospital, the so-called "snow-birds", are people of the underworld—crooks, safe-breakers, gangsters, and gun-men-most of them with prison records. These are of the type that became drug-users through their own wills-because they saw their friends using heroin, morphine, cocaine or opium, and because they were seeking a new thrill. Very often when these addicts get out of the hospital, they are without money or work, and have no place to live. Naturally they turn to their friends for food and shelter. In a short time in their old habits, the hard-earned victory is worthless, and they are using the drug again.

Drug addicts come to the hospital in one of two ways. The police know the places where drugaddicts are to be found, and raid these places, picking up the "snow-birds" found there. These the judge commits to the Correction Hospital, which is a penal institution, for the time he thinks necessary for a cure. In some cases, where the addict is an old offender, he is given a penitentiary "indefinite", which means a stay of from six months to three years. Then some of the addicts are "self-committers"—these, usually through an inability to secure drugs, some because they honestly want to get rid of the habit, give themselves up to the Magistrate at Magistrate's Court, and ask to be sent for a cure. They are committed, but no time is set for the length of the cure, and they are discharged as soon as they have received the treatment.

At the Correction Hospital, until June 20, there was on an average of forty-five treatments going (Continued on Page 102)

QUANTITY

SERVICE

QUALITY

Telephone SUTTER 2015

Victoria Pastry Co.

INCORPORATED

ITALIAN AND FRENCH
PASTRIES AND CONFECTIONS

Special Care and Attention Given to Weddings and Parties

Imported Confetti, Chocolates, Caramelles

Wedding and Birthday Cakes a Specialty
Large Assortment of Fancy Petit-Fours
SOIREES

1362 STOCKTON ST. at Vallejo
San Francisco, California

SHEA & SHEA

ARCHITECTURE ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

454 Montgomery Street, San Francisco

Phone Sutter 2084

ALFRED B. CLARK AUCTION STUDIO

1742 GEARY STREET, at Fillmore
AUCTION IN STUDIO EVERY THURSDAY
Phones: Walnut 89—Fillmore 6026

Phone DAVENPORT 8791

SANDWICH SHOP

559 CLAY STREET

Between Montgomery and Sansome

SAN FRANCISCO

PARK BOYS GET TRIO OF BANDITS

One way to break into jail is to pull a job out in the Park District. If anyone has doubt of this statement let him interview Messrs. Louis Goldman, Phil Trager and Sam Bournstein, lodged in jail on robbery charges, after they had held up a couple in Golden Gate Park.

They used a car, and after robbing their victims they sped away, feeling they were in the clear. The victims, however, got to the Park Station and made their report. The information was sent to the men on the beats and the station's touring details put on the job.

Officers Louis Lang and Dewey Kauffman were of the latter detail. They were scanning the scenery along 19th avenue for the trio. All of a sudden they came upon a car with three men, who were not acting as law abiding citizens should act. The officers closed in on the suspects, who took to their heels, abandoning their car. They refused to halt.

Pulling their side arms the officers began firing, and the closeness of the bullets caused the fleeing robbers to pause in their mad flight. They submitted to arrest and were taken to the station where property taken in the Park holdup was found on them.

Goldstein had two guns he said he stole earlier in the day. This got him an additional charge of petty theft and violating the gun law.

Nice work on the part of the boys in blue. They removed from circulation three desperadoes that might have proven a very dangerous hazard.

San Francisco has just completed a three mile extension of its municipal street railway system, constructed out of past earnings. The tangible assets of the system now amount to about \$10,000,000, of which sum only \$5,500,000 was contributed by bond issues, half of which has been paid, together with interest—all out of earnings produced by a five cent fare.

New Century Beverage Co.

INCORPORATED

820 PACIFIC STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Douglas 0547



Bottlers of

ORANGE CRUSH
NIAGARA DRY GINGER ALE
MUSCADINE PUNCH
SELTZER and DISTILLED WATER
and all flavors of SYRUPS and
CARBONATED and STILL BEVERAGES



Tire Prices Drop Again

GOODRICH Silvertown Cords

at

Special Low Prices

Barney's Tire Service

683 Golden Gate Ave.

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DETECTIVES FREE MAN FINGERED FOR ROBBERY JOB

San Francisco's Police Department has always tried to be fair in its dealings, although the class of people with whom they have to deal never exhibit the same virtue.

Numerous instances are of record where members of the department have exercised their position to prove innocent some unfortunate enmeshed in the snarls of the law.

Recently a case that attracted considerable attention, and which called for a laudatory editorial in the San Francisco Examiner emphasizes the statements of the opening paragraph.

It has to do with the arrest of John Driggs, of Long Beach, a young man who had been in trouble, and who when arrested for robbery and assault could give no convincing account of his movements, yet who protested his innocence. So serious was his predicament, made so by the positive identification of his victim, that the doors of state's prison were opened waiting for Driggs to enter.

Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, veterans on the Robbery Detail were handling the case. This pair of sleuths are as anxious to show arrests in their quarterly report as anyone, but they don't want an innocent man stuck to keep their record up to its usual high standard. There was some doubt in their minds of the guilt of John Driggs. They had that peculiar intuition that Driggs wasn't the man wanted for the offenses committed. So they started working along the lines laid down by the code, a man is innocent until proven guilty.

One of the most important bits of evidence in the case Driggs was in for, was a hat left by the thug when he shot his victim. Bunner and Bauer soon found this hat did not fit the prisoner. Still the man shot persisted the suspect was the man who robbed him.

Then Ernest Simmons committed suicide after being nabbed for robbing a drug store. The hat that didn't fit Driggs fitted Simmons. When the accusing man saw Simmons he unhesitatingly said he was wrong, that Simmons was the man who touched him.

Driggs was released by Superior Judge Michael J. Roche, who in turning the prisoner loose, took occasion to commend Bunner and Rauer for their fairness.

Phone Mission 338

At Low Prices

A. OLIVER

"The Trapper"
FURS :: COATS
FURS REDYED AND REMODELEI
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Main Store and Factory: 2315-17 MISSION ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

Albert Baer

Wholesale

AUCTIONEER AND JOBBER

After DECEMBER 1st

We will occupy the entire building

25 to 31 FREMONT STREET

(near Market St.)

30,000 square feet of floor space to take care of Our Growing Business.

One of the largest concerns of its kind in America.

Now at
49 BATTERY STREET

Liquidator of Merchandise Phone Davenport 7684

HENRY JACOBY

WHOLESALE AUCTIONEER

136-138 FRONT STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

C. JENTER, Prop.

Phone Sunset 496

PROGRESSIVE BAKING CO.

Home of Father's Bread

1247 TWENTIETH AVE.

SAN FRANCISCO

PHONE MISSION 6880

932 VALENCIA STREET

C. W. ALLEN

SAN FRANCISCO

RETIREMENT SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 18)

fore the adoption of the present system, has reached the age of 50, and has given 20 years of service, he is entitled to retire on an allowance of one-half his salary, whether or not the accumulations to his credit will purchase such an annuity, the city making up any deficiency. In Milwaukee the city provides an allowance for prior service for those of the force when the system was adopted.

Latitude Permitted in Disability Allowance

Of the other nine cities, seven fix the allowance at one-half the salary drawn at the time of retirement, Philadelphia puts it at one-half the average salary for the last 10 years, and San Francisco at one-half the salary held 3 years prior to retirement. Detroit introduces an interesting variant by fixing the pension at one-half the salary of the rank held by the retirant at the time of withdrawal; if, later on, the salary attached to the rank is changed, the allowance changes accordingly. Minneapolis put the allowance at one-half the salary, but fixes \$75 a month as the maximum to be paid. Since the adoption of the system, salaries have been raised, and now the salary of the lowest rank is \$150 a month, therefore, \$75 a month is at once the minimum and the maximum payable under this system.

Disability retirement allowances.—In 10 of the cities the allowance for duty disability is normally the same as for service retirement, though in some of these a certain latitude is permitted, the proviso reading that the amount is not to exceed one-half the salary at time of retirement. Of the three remaining cities, Chicago provides for duty disability an allowance of three-fourths of the recipient's salary, with an additional allowance for each child under 18, the whole not to exceed the salary drawn at the time of injury. Milwaukee gives 55 per cent of the salary with \$10 a month for each child under 18, the whole

Service That Satisfies

Authorized ALEMITE SERVICE STATION

DOWN TOWN PARKING STATION

J. M. LITCHFIELD, Mgr.

San Francisco's Largest and Best Equipped Parking Station

LUBRICATING SPECIALISTS Modern Equipment—Best Materials

Phone Franklin 364

N. E. Cor. Ellis and Taylor Sts.

Phones: Graystone 2027 and Graystone 2028

P. J. RATHJENS

P. F. RATHJENS & SONS

PORK PACKERS

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

SAUSAGES

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

EXPOSITION FRANKFURTERS

1331-1345 Pacific Street - San Francisco

Between Leavenworth and Hyde Streets

Phone Park 7816

Star Express Company

Express Moving and Storage Co.

525 VALENCIA ST.

San Francisco

Phones Pacific 6060 Res. Bayview 1407 DAN CURRAN

Curran Floral Shop

Flowers for All Occasions

444

4437 GEARY STREET

at Ninth Avenue

San Francisco, California

not to exceed 75 per cent of the salary, and Pittsburgh provides that the retirant shall receive for 52 weeks one-half of the salary at the time of injury, and then, if permanently injured, he is entitled to a lump sum of \$1,200.

As mentioned before, the Minneapolis, New Orleans, and Pittsburgh systems do not permit retirement on allowance in case of ordinary disability. Of the 10 cities which permit such retirement, four give the same allowance as for duty disability and 6 either permit or enforce a different pension. Thus, in Buffalo the council is to set the allowance, but may not give more than onehalf the salary at the time of retirement. In New York, if the retirant has served 10 but less than 20 years, the pension is to be not less than onefourth nor more than one-half the salary, but if he has served 20 or more years, it is one-half his salary. Chicago and Milwaukee give one-half salary, with the usual deductions for annuity purposes, and both cities provide that this allowance may not be paid for a period longer than onefourth the retirant's term of service, and not in any case for over five years. Philadelphia allows for each year of service one-twentieth of the normal retirement allowance, and Cincinnati gives \$36 for each year of service, with a maximum of \$900 a year.

Dismissal allowances.—Only two systems, those of Cincinnati and Cleveland, include these allowances. Each provides that if a man is dismissed after 15 years' continuous service, except for certain specified faults or misconduct, he is entitled to an allowance which in Cincinnati is not to exceed \$600 a year, and in Cleveland is to be one-half the allowance for service retirement for his rank.

PARK INN

HAIGHT, AT STANYAN

A NEW NAME

But the same old place to meet the Gang

1989 HAIGHT STREET

CHRIS

ROYAL GARAGE

JOHN NEVILLE, Prop.

1639 OAK STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone: Market 3653

WASHING : GREASING - CALPET : PENNZOIL

San Francisco, Cal., November 8, 1928.

Mr. Edward J. Gensler, c/o Sorensen Co., 715 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. My dear Ed:—

Upon returning from my vacation I was handed your communication of November 1st and was very glad to learn therefrom that you are interested in the good old firm of Sorensen Company.

I take this opportunity to wish you well in your new venture. The first time that I am in the vicinity of 715 Market Street I will run in and pay you a visit, and you may be also assured that I will be very glad to divert any business your way.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

MATTHEW BRADY, District Attorney.

TELEPHONE—MARKET 1007

AUTOMOBILE ARMATURE EXCHANGE

Dependable Armature Service

699 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

San Francisco, Calif.

Phones: Franklin 5621, 5622

Unlimited Insurance Protection

A. Crosetti Bro. & Co.

Building Maintenance

Window Cleaning and Janitor Service

574 Eddy Street

San Francisco, Calif.

NEW POLICEMEN

(Continued from Page 23)

October 22nd appointments were: Vandevort, Virgil, 41; Smith, Clifford J., 42; Faulkner, William K., 43; Stone, Ray, 44; Eggert, George H., 45; Steffen, August G., 46; Casserly, Martin, 47; Mino, Aleck G., 48; Bean, Milton F., 49; Hayes, Leo M., 50; Bagot, Albert W., 51; Bearden, Eldon A., 52; Cooney, Vincent A., 53; Strong, Miles J., 54; Stuart, Floyd L., 55; Farrell, John C., 56; Peterson, Luke A., 57; Welch, Chester L., 58; Collins, Thomas E., 59; Minderman, John H., 60; Stanton, William P., 61; Allen, Franklyn P., 62; Bell, Anthony J., 63; Crivello, Nicholas P., 64; Wertz, Raymond J., 65; Casey, William J., 66; Ehrenpfort, Elmer W., 67; Jenkins, Robert, 68; Manning, William E., 69; Loftus, Frank T., 70.

October 29 there were drawn: Clements F. Crosbie, 8; Frank H. Beck, 33; Romeo G. Simonetti. 35; John W. Thomas, 71; Walter Seil, 73; Walter L. Sullivan, 74; Harold E. Anderson, 75; Philip D. York, 76; John J. Sullivan, 77.

November 5ths list included: Herbert M. Ryan, 78; James F. Gleeson, 79; Wesley H. Kelly, 80; Alonzo L. Gray, 81; Jerome J. Reidy, 82; Alvin C. Corrasa, 83; Jack A. Eker, 84.

The newly appointed officers were temporarily assigned to Headquarters Company under command of Captain Michael Riordan, who turned them over to Sergeant Patrick McGee, in charge of the School of Instruction. Here they received the first rudiments of their new work. After this Captain Riordan started the men on a course of training that will take them into every branch of the service, before they are permanently assigned to various commands.

Phone Kearny 2638

A. W. KITCHEN CO.

ENGINEERS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS

BRIDGES, WHARVES, CONCRETE PILE FOUNDATIONS,

LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING

110 MARKET STREET

L. GIAMBRUNI A. SOLARI S. GUERRINI A. BRIASCO G. OBUJEN

Golden Gate Macaroni & Paste Factory

BRIASCO & CO .- Phone West 2813

2930-2932 OCTAVIA STREET Bet, Filbert and Greenwich San Francisco, Calif.

TAHOE TAVERN

LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA

JACK T. MATTHEWS

Manager

Reached by SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAKE TAHOE ROUTE via OGDEN

Phone Evergreen 6100

MORRIS TRIEBER

SMOKE SHOP

1899 HAIGHT STREET

San Francisco

THORSEN & KIRKEVOOG

Cement Contractors

FOUNDATIONS, FLOORS, STEPS and SIDEWALKS

ANDREW THORSEN 1878 Church Street Phone Valencia 8582

ARNE KIRKEVOOG 640 Edna Street Phone Randolph 1440

San Francisco, California

Eastern Auction House-Wholesale Auctioneers

HERMAN COHN

Bonded and Licensed AUCTIONEER

Cash Buyers of all kinds of Stores and General Merchandise. Also Furniture and Household Goods. Commission Sales a Specialty.

601-603-605 McALLISTER ST., cor. Franklin Phones: Walnut 1791; Res., Fillmore 5671

WORTHY PRAISE

The following letter was sent to Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien:

Yours of the twenty-first instant, relative to the complaint I recently made has been received. On the same day Officer Edward L. Ring of the Western Addition Police Station came to investigate our complaint followed this day by Sergeant Norman F. Dunne of the same Station. While it is seldom that anyone has a good word of praise to make public in regard to a police officer, permit me to say that during the past year I have noticed Officer Ring handle quite a number of cases in our neighborhood. He has no peer in handling delicate matters where neighborhood quarrels are adjusted and petty offenses settled without resort to the majesty of the law. A police department blessed with so efficient an officer is indeed lucky. Also while I met Sergeant Dunne for the first time today, I find him also endowed with that splendid power which goes to make an officer of the law both respected and honored, even while doing his duty which necessarily sometimes must breed unpleasantness. I am glad to be able to make this statement so that your office may know that this neighborhood feels that its police supervision is of the highest character and efficient.

ALBERT M. ARMSTRONG, Attorney. 2701 McAllister Street.

BUNNER FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Leo Bunner, trustee of the Widows' and Orphans' Association for the past five years, is out for election as Vice-President of the organization this year. He is the senior member of the present trustees and is also the father of the proposition which set the death benefit payment at \$2500.00. He is one of the members of the organization who stayed with it when the heavy assessments of 1905 had to be paid by active members.

EATON and **SMITH**

CONTRACTORS

and

ENGINEERS



715 OCEAN AVENUE

RANDOLPH 6818 and 6819

Neptune Meter Company

Manufacturers of the

TRIDENT WATER METERS

Pacific Coast Branches

Los Angeles 701 East 3rd St. San Francisco 320 Market St. Portland, Ore. 474 Glisan St.

Phone Randolph 3979

TANGER CANGER CONTROL

The Store With Stock and Service
TOOLS

ERRERA

4540 Mission Street

SAN FRANCISCO

EARL RONEY IN AUTO BUSINESS

The members of the San Francisco Police Department will be interested to know that Earl Roney, retired detective sergeant, who was so badly wounded in his gun duel with the notorious Tanko, whom he killed, that he had to take a pension, is recovered from his injuries sufficiently to go into business.

Earl was granted a permit the other night by the Police Commissioners to operate a second hand automobile business. He has opened up a place at 562-564 where he is handling new cars as well as second hand.

It is needless to say that Sergeant Roney will get a big play from the members of the Police Department, and we wish him every success in his new undertaking. He is opened for business and we want to hear that his first customer was a San Francisco policeman.

CIGAR STORE THIEF CAUGHT

The following communication, addressed to the Department by Mr. H. Bercovich, 337 Sacramento street:

"On Sunday morning, October 21st, our store located at 511 Market street was burglarized and merchandise and money taken. One of your Officers, Daniel Dineen, caught the thief in his act and recovered for us some forty odd cartons of cigarettes and the money taken by the burglar. Our stores have been burglarized in this fashion at different intervals a number of times, and we wish to thank you and your Department and particularly Officer Dineen in the excellent co-operation we received on this particular occasion. Adding kind personal regards from the writer."

McDONNELL & COMPANY

Members New York Stock Exchange

Complete Brokerage Service
For clients carrying conservative margin accounts

SPECIAL MARKET LETTERS ON REQUEST

Direct Private Wires to Chicago & New York

San Francisco: 633 Market St.—Phone Sufter 7676
Branch: Financial Center Building
Oakland: 436 - 17th Street—Glencourt 8161
New York Office: 120 Broadway

MARTIN BAKING CO.

480 Eighth Street

Tel. Hemlock 1489

Bakers of White Bread and Brodex 100% Whole Wheat

Potrero Garage

359 POTRERO AVE.

F. A. HARDING

Weston Range & Stove Co.

We Buy and Sell Everything

627 McALLISTER STREET, near Franklin Telephone West 6035 San Francisco, Cal.

Bunker Hill Smelter Northwest Lead Company

MANUFACTURERS

"BUNKER HILL BRAND" LEAD PRODUCTS

99.99% Pure

SALES OFFICES and WAREHOUSES
San Francisco Los Angeles Oakland
Seattle Spokane Salt Lake City

F. A. HAMMERSMITH, California Salea Agent Crocker Building San Francisco

Scavengers' Protective Union

Was Formed August 1, 1914 and Grown from 14 to 200 Members

Prior to 1914 the collecting of garbage in San Francisco was a haphazard sort of a business. There was no system. Men engaged in the business were, so to speak, on a free lance basis. This condition was very unsatisfactory from several points of view. Especially did the householder suffer, for he would have men coming to his back door three or four mornings a week, a different relay each visit.

The competition was very keen so the wagon drivers followed the old adage of the early bird and they would begin rattling the garbage cans as early as 5 a. m.

There was no particular schedule in any direction. Prices were different for the same sort of service. Sanitation was lost sight of and there was wide room for improvement.

It was about this time that Louis Cavagnaro, sizing up the situation, decided that something should be done. And he started in to see that something was done.

On August 1, 1914, he called a meeting of some of the garbage collectors and told them they should form an organization to handle the scavenger business. That some system should be formed, and the laws and regulations of the city observed. At this meeting there were just fourteen men. The idea did not take so well at first, but as Cavagnaro unfolded his plans the idea began to take root, and the first thing people knew there was a change in the system. So well was the foundation laid that today the Scavangers Protective Union has grown until they have some 200 wagons.

Those men who made the start planned well. They realized that service to the people of San Francisco was the paramount issue; that the laws and regulations should be lived up to; that they should have the best of equipment, and that they should have a schedule for collecting the garbage.

The first thing that was done was the zoning of the city; in the respective zones men were assigned. These men were responsible for their district. They collected the garbage on a certain day each week. Instead of awakening people at an early hour they introduced the custom of calling after 7 o'clock in the residential sections. In the business districts the service begins as early as 4 a. m. and continues as late as 5 p. m.

Not only is refuse from homes and hotels, restaurants and such handled, but cleaning up debris after a fire, or after the wrecking of a

building is included in the work of the Scavengers' Protective Union.

Spacious quarters were obtained at 660 Chestnut street, where all the wagons, the most modern motor driven auto trucks obtainable, are kept, repaired and maintained in a sanitary condition.

The service is maintained 365 days in the year, and the thorough work of the members of the Union has earned for San Francisco the reputation of being the cleanest city in the United States.

Sufficient equipment is kept and provided for to take care of any contingency, and the men who make up the organization are always looking to the future and planning to even better their splendid service.

Under the present management, which consists of Al Chiapellone, president; Louis Cavagnaro, manager; O. Torre, Jr., secretary; M. De Martini, vice-president; Leo Cavagnaro, treasurer; L. Onato, A. Calegari, Louis Torre, T. Bozzini, A. Devincenzi, J. Molinari, and A. Castagnetto, all making up the board of directors, nothing is left undone that will lessen the efficient, regular, proper, and continuous service of the association.

President Chiapellone handles all complaints and he exercises the greatest of courtesy and patience with those who have a complaint to make. He heeds every one, whether it be trivial or important. He is ably assisted by Secretary Torre who is always on the job and seeing that each man performs the task set for him in his zone.

The Union has a fully equipped machine shop to keep its automotive equipment in tip-top shape. As the organization is now managed under the active care of Cavagnaro, Chiapellone and Torre, it is claimed it could handle all the garbage in San Francisco on a few hours' notice.

The Association takes pride in the fact that 90% of its membership is made up of American citizens or those taking out their papers.

They are always seeking improvement and ask the people who patronize the garbage gatherers to send in any suggestions for the betterment of the service. The officers welcome and ask that anyone who has any complaint to have no hesitancy in 'phoning it to the company's offices.

The growth in fourteen years has justified the judgment of Louis Cavagnaro and the men who are now associated with him, have all started from the bottom and worked to the top. No organization in the city strives any harder to please its customers than the Scavengers' Protective Union.

ABOUT ARRESTS OF COAST GUARD MEN

The following is a copy of a communication from Mr. D. F. A. deOtte, Commander, California Division, Treasury Department, United States Coast Guard Service, San Francisco, Cal., to Chief O'Brien:

This letter is addressed to you with a view towards effecting a similar arrangement between the San Francisco Police Department and the U. S. Coast Guard, which has long been observed by the San Francisco Police Department and the U. S. Navy.

The question involved is one of minor offenses committed by the personnel of the Coast Guard. You are informed that in accordance with the Regulations of the Coast Guard, it is usually necessary to effect the discharge from this organization of all enlisted men convicted of any offense by the civil authorities. It is understood that the San Francisco Police Department has followed a plan whereby all the enlisted men of the Navy charged only with a misdemeanor not involving property damage are turned over for discipline and punishment by Naval authorities. As the Coast Guard is empowered with similar disciplinary powers in the cases of its men, it is believed that if a like arrangement were effected with respect to all minor cases, court action by the Coast

COLUMBIA

STEEL CORPORATION

Manufacturers of

STEEL PRODUCTS

CASTINGS

BARS :: ANGLES :: LIGHT SHAPES

SHEETS BLUE ANNEALED BLACK AND GALVANIZED

WIRE

BRIGHT - ANNEALED - GALVANIZED BARBED - NETTING

NAILS

BRIGHT - BLUED - CEMENT COATED GALVANIZED - PURE COPPER

WIRE RODS AND STAPLES

TWISTED WIRE HOOPS

PIG IRON :: COAL :: COKE

All Made in the West from Western Raw Materials

PLANTS

SALES OFFICES

Pittsburg, Calif. Portland, Ore.

Torrance, Calif.

Ironton, Utah

San Francisco, Calif. Portland, Ore. Salt Lake City, Utah

Los Angeles, Calif. Seattle, Wash. Phoenix, Ariz.

A Suggestion!

For refreshment, to help brush away the nervous "Let-down" that comes with the work-day's peak . . .

A glass of fresh milk

MILK DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO

Guard would relieve the San Francisco Police Department of extra work in connection with members of the Coast Guard. It is desired to point out that this arrangement is not intended to cover felonies or other serious crimes, wherein it is recognized that the civil authorities would properly have jurisdiction.

In the event that the San Francisco Police Department will favorably view the proposed plan in connection with the Coast Guard, it is thought desirable that an officer of the Coast Guard be detailed by this office for the purpose of assisting the San Francisco Police Department in connection with all offenses committed by members of the Coast Guard, and towards this end it is requested that upon the arrest of any member of the Coast Guard or trouble or accidents of any nature, that the Commander, California Division, U. S. Coast Guard, Custom House, be advised by telephone night or day at Davenport 8872.

It is believed that such an arrangement, modified in any way you may deem necessary, would be for the best interests of all concerned.

The procedure outlined in the communication which is similar to that existing between the U. S. Naval authorities and this Department shall be followed in the future, that is—that any member of the U. S. Coast Guard Service who is taken into custody by a member of this Department on a misdemeanor charge, not involving property damage, shall be turned over to the representative of the Coast Guard Service, and in all such cases, a report, IN DUPLICATE, shall be forwarded to this office showing the particulars connected with the case.

LONDON SAYS CRIME DECREASES

London policemen carry no firearms; their sole weapon being the truncheon, or night stick, a club about two feet long, which is carried on a belt inside the tunic and it requires several seconds manipulation to draw.

Drunkenness has decreased in London from almost seven per cent in 1907 to less than four per cent last year, according to police statistics. Begging remains about stationary in London, as there is an average of 1,500 arrests each year for mendacity.

There doesn't seem to be any improvement in the situation of homeless people in the last few years since the war, according to Capt. Hamford of the Church Army.

San Bernardino thinks that its new sewage disposal system will be the most up-to-date one that there is anywhere.

Estimates Furnished and Contracts Taken for Complete Power Plants of all Description.

Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Belting, Motors, Swing Grinders and Buffers, Pipe Cutting, Threading and Gold Rolling Machines For Sale.

Phone Market 2375

San Francisco Engineering Company

Engineers, Machinists and Electricians

322 SIXTH STREET

We are Prepared to Handle all Classes of Machine Work, Gear Cutting, Etc. Special Machinery Designed and Built to Order.

Alterations, Wall Cases, Counters, Shelving, Partitions, etc.

NEWEST DESIGNS

Phone WALNUT 1776



759-769 McALLISTER ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

AMERICAN HOTEL

718 HOWARD STREET

HOTEL ALTA
165 THIRD STREET

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

127 ELLIS STREET

CIVIC CENTER HOTEL

MARKET STREET, Cor. 12th SAN FRANCISCO

Four Good Hotels—800 Rooms—European Plan
All in Greater San Francisco Under Management of Jos. Tresmontan

Phone WEST 2762

Night Phone BAYVIEW 1870

LOUIS WOLOSKI

Dealer in

USED CARS

CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

1246 WEBSTER STREET

San Francisco

FAIRNESS TO MOTORISTS ASKED OF PEDESTRIANS

"Be fair to the motorist" is a plea being made to the pedestrians in all cities in the state where traffic regulations covering pedestrian traffic are in force, by the National Automobile Club as a part of its "safety first" drive on city streets and country highways. It is pointed out in the club bulletin that notwithstanding the various and sundry regulations against pedestrians crossing streets against traffic signals that they still continue to do so.

This practice, the bulletin says, is one of the causes for frequent and serious traffic accidents in the cities. Pedestrians should make it a cardinal rule of street conduct religiously to obey the traffic signals governing traffic at street intersections, is the plea of the club.

Motorists, it is pointed out in the bulletin, have the absolute right-of-way when they are traveling in accordance with the signal. Therefore pedestrians who are crossing against the traffic stream are being "unfair to the motorists" since the latter have a right to expect that the pedestrian traffic lanes are clear and that they do not have to watch for persons illegally crossing their line of travel.

Their right to anticipate that such pedestrian lanes are free from traffic is not a mere courtesy right, but is a legal one and cannot be taken away from them without legislative action by the city boards of supervisors. On the other hand, the pedestrian who violates this right by crossing the street against the traffic stream violates this legal right and thus lays himself open to punishment by the police department as well as possibly voiding any claim to damages in the event of personal injury.

For these reasons the club urges pedestrians in their own self interest to make it a cardinal rule of conduct to obey all traffic signals and thus do their share to prevent automobile accidents on the streets of the state's cities.

Park Sanitarium

Corner Masonic Avenue and Page Street, San Francisco

For the care and treatment of Nervous and Mental Diseases, Selected Alcohol and Drug Addiction Cases.

Open to any physician eligible to the American Medical Association. Patients referred by physicians remain under their care if desired.

V. P. MULLIGAN, M. D. Medical Director

CARS NOS. 6, 7, and 17

TELEPHONE MARKET 0331



Office Phone Delaware 0677 Residence 1346 - 16th Avenue Phone Lockhaven 0696

> Carmel Stone for Walks, Steps, Mantels and Chimneys

A. NELSON

CONTRACTOR FOR

All kinds of brick and stone work

Brick, Stone and Tile Mantels a Specialty

Superior Damper—Groth Fireplace Furnace

Estimates Given

Office and Showroom:

242 Ocean Avenue San Francisco, California



Troy Laundry Machinery Co., Inc.

954 MISSION STREET

Cereal Products Refining Corp.

762 FULTON STREET

POLICE CHIEFS PREPARE ANTI-AUTO THEFT DRIVE

A nation-wide drive to halt the automobile thief will be one of the results of the recent annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs, according to information brought to San Francisco by W. E. Schoppe, superintendent of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, Pacific Coast Division. Plans were outlined at the convention, Schoppe reported, that will put in motion one of the most comprehensive efforts to halt the auto thief ever inaugurated in the United States.

This drive will have the aid of the various police chiefs and police commissioners in Canada, many of whom attended the convention, which was held at Colorado Springs in the last weeks of June. It is also planned to make an effort to have the police departments of Mexico aid in this drive in order to prevent the thieves from making that country a haven.

As one of the chief features of this drive, it was determined that all information involving the theft of automobiles and other automotive vehicles will be promptly exchanged by all cities of more than 30,000 population in the United States and Canada. This information, it is declared, will make the apprehension of thieves and the recovery of stolen cars more certain than under the present system.

It also was decided that these cities would immediately organize auto theft squads, under competent and experienced officers, who will be charged with the sole duty of checking up on all stolen cars reported from all the other cities in the network. It is planned that the members of these squads will have no other duties to perform, but will devote their entire time to carrying out the convention plans to reduce the number of auto thefts.

It was brought out at the convention that in 1927 approximately 10 per cent of all the automobiles in use on the highways of the country were stolen cars. In other words, about 220,000 cars were the booty of thieves. It also was brought out that of this number 92 per cent were recovered and returned to their owners by the police departments and the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

Another aid in the anti-auto theft drive will be the radio stations in many of the leading cities. Plans are being made to have the descriptions of stolen cars and wanted thieves broadcast throughout the country. It is hoped that by this means not only to quickly locate the stolen cars but also to assure the prompt arrest of the thieves.

Cotton Felt for Automobile and Furniture Upholstery Cotton and Wool Batts for Comforters Moss-Fibre and Kapok for Filling

W. A. LADLEY, President

PACIFIC FELT COMPANY

Manufacturers

Offices and Factories

700-798 YORK STREET

REET PHONE MISSION 113

San Francisco

Traveling CRANES for All Purposes-Electric or Hand Operated

ICE and Refrigerating Machinery with AUTOMATIC or Manual Control

CYCLOPS Iron Works

General Offices and Factory

837-847 FOLSOM STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
PHONE SUTTER 3030

DAVENPORT 4376

Modern High-Pressure Lubricating System

JUSTICE GARAGE

Reasonable Monthly Rates

Washing Cars-Day and Night

P. J. KURTOVITCH A. E. HUGHES 646 CLAY STREET

San Francisco

Office: 630-632 MONADNOCK BLOG.; Phone Sutter 1074 Mill: 701 NINETEENTH ST.; Phone Mission 5047

Pacific Wool Products Co. WOOL

SCOURING, CARBONIZING and STORAGE STANDARDIZING WOOL A SPECIALTY

San Francisco, California

BRITISH CRIME DECREASES

Twenty-five prisons in the United Kingdom have been closed for lack of "customers", owing to the reduction of crime, since January, 1914. Counties having no prison, "board" their convicts in neighboring districts, paying so much the head,

England's criminal class is estimated at 150,000 persons, of which the overwhelming majority is covered by petty crimes. Apart from these a large portion of the national crime is committed by professionals, having criminal records.

Scotland Yard has finger prints of 418,000 persons and of 35,000 sets taken in the last year nearly 17,000 were found to be already in the collection.

Society owes an obligation to its guardians of the peace that is not discharged by the payment of the small salaries they receive.

That obligation requires united effort to reduce to a minimum the dangers of death from the criminals with whom they are constantly at war for the protection of us all.

The man of California can walk the streets without revolvers to protect them, and women can go about in safety, solely because of organized officers of the law—police, sheriffs and constables.

Just as the army fights the battle of a nation in war-time, so do these men fight the battles of her citizens in peace times.

The American man or woman who praised and lauded and crooned over an enemy who killed our soldiers in violation of the rules of war would be driven forth from any American city, if he or she escaped alive.

But if a policeman be killed while fighting our peace-time battles against criminals, there are to our shame American men and women who, safely and securely and with columns of publicity, will exalt murderers and belittle the dead officer's acts.

And yet there is no essential difference between soldiers and police in the willingness and the bravery with which they risk their lives for the protection of the men, the women and the children of our Nation.

In England, France and most other countries the killing of a policeman is the swiftest road to death, short of quick suicide.

Implacably the law and public opinion demand capital punishment for to those nations there is no excuse, no justification for the murder of an officer in the proper discharge of his duties.

And in those countries their officers of the law are obeyed.

An arrest can be accomplished verbally.

In the United States it may need clubs, and revolvers, to take a man to jail.

Yard Phone: Underhill 4324 Res. Phone: Underhill 7571

A. D. COUTTS, Jr.

STEEL ERECTOR

851 Fourteenth Street

San Francisco

Phones-Office: Davenport 8327

Res.: Prospect 2343

Remedial Bath Institute

M. G. SARINAS Expert Masseur

Electric Cabinet and Medicated Baths

Clinic: 643 Kearny Street

Hours—Week Days: 9 A. M. to 12 A. M.; 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday: 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Sunday and Holidays: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ALSO BY APPOINTMENT

Mail Address: P. O. Box 238, San Francisco, Calif.

L. MICHELOTTI, Manager

Phone Douglas 9485

PALS CAFE

50 ANNA LANE

OFF ELLIS, Bet. POWELL and MASON SAN FRANCISCO

MERCHANTS' LUNCH 12 TO 2

Dinner Parties Served to Order

ITALO

Tel. Douglas 9483

BIAGINI

Gigolette Restaurant

Italian and French Cooking
PRIVATE BOOTHS FOR LADIES

629 Green Street, near Columbus Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

In England, the policeman is, like the Judge, invested with all the dignity and authority of England herself.

In the United States many otherwise law-abiding men and women seem to consider police duties as a sort of game between the officers and the criminals, which is no concern of theirs.

In recent months several policemen and peace officers were killed in the State by criminals they were trying to arrest.

Those men were not carrying on personal feuds with the thugs who murdered them.

They were fighting the battles of all of us, of the women's clubs who pass tearful resolutions about "the poor murdered", of the newspapers who invent excuses for the killers, of all those who through some mental perversity forget the dead man who gave his life in society's defense and fight for the wretch who killed him.

There is no just penalty, other than execution, for murder of officers of the law killed in the proper performance of their duties.

The end of life comes to such men when they are acting unselfishly, discharging their duties, enforcing the law of peace and order.

They die bravely, they die gamely, they die calmly, that you and I and all of us may live in peace, without murder threatening the men of the land and lust robbing women of their honor.

"Greater love hath no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his friends."

And what baser meanness can there be than to stain mercy by fawning upon the men who killed the friend who died for you?

Soldier or policeman: In war or in peace, the sacrifices of you who die that we may live deserve longer memories of your heroic deeds than are given.

California, when her Governor and her people say: "The death of an officer of the law means the death of the murderer, whether 18 or eighty," will deserve the sacrifices her guardians of the peace so bravely and unselfishly make for her.

Officer Edward McCann assisted Fire Marshal Frank Kelly take in custody Alco Lammon, charged with arson.



WORLD WIDE SERVICES AND **CRUISES**

CUNARD and ANCHOR LINES

501 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

OR LOCAL AGENT

John Casentini & Co.

HOG DEALERS

204 Mendell St.

Phone Mission 5462

Fina Barber Shops

"Individual Service"

Hotel Sutter-169 SUTTER ST.

Whitcomb Hotel—1225 MARKET ST

We carry in conjunction a full line of GENTS' WEAR: HABERDASHERY: HATS, Etc.

Curtis Galleries

540 SUTTER STREET

Telephone-SUTTER 7358

Antiques, Decorative Furnishings, Paintings, Persian Rugs, Objects of Art

SPECIAL AUCTIONS

Collections Offered at PRIVATE SALE Appraisements, Inventories, Sales Conducted by

MR. PAUL CURTIS

California Law Book Exchange

142 McALLISTER ST. PHONE MARKET 1956 San Francisco, California

RAGLAND'S PENAL CODE, 1927 Price \$4.00 Contains the Penal Code Laws of California right up to date. No Supplements needed.

RAGLAND'S CIVIL CODE, 1927 Price \$4.00 Contains the Corporation, Real Estate and General Business Laws of California right up to date.

RAGLAND'S CODE OF
CIVIL PROCEDURE, 1927

Contains all the Probate and Estate Procedure Laws
Wills, etc., right up to date. Contains all the Laws of
Evidence used in Criminal and Civil cases and is of great
value for that reason to all Policemen Business Officials
within the State. It is a twin book used with the Penal
Code

All three Codes are sold for \$10.00 cep all other kind of books on Criminal Law CALL AND SEE US OR TELEPHONE

YOUNGER GENERATION TO BE "TRAFFIC-WISE"

The coming generation in America today is being trained to be "traffic-wise". Educational efforts on the part of organized motordom of the nation to make tomorrow's motorists and pedestrians safety-minded are now reaching more than five million boys and girls in classrooms.

According to the American Automobile Association, which is urging its nation-wide blanket of affiliated clubs to extend this safety activity, it is hoped, during the next twelve months, to reach with this safety instruction fully fifty per cent of the 23,000,000 children enrolled in schools up to the ninth grade. The more than one-fifth of the children now receiving classroom safety lessons are thus trained to guard against the hazards of modern traffic through the medium of posters and other material distributed by A. A. A. clubs.

California holds a position of leadership in this respect, according to Percy E. Towne, chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the California State Automobile Association. Under the system of visual education in traffic safety conducted by the State Association, Towne pointed out yesterday, there is a one hundred per cent coverage of the schools of Northern and Central California.

"For the past thirteen school months the California State Automobile Association has conducted at its own expense a program of visual traffic education in the schools of Northern and Central California, said Towne.

"Last term posters, which are issued monthly, were on display in every classroom in every public school building in the forty-five northern and central counties. A total of 12,100 colored posters are displayed in the classrooms of 2,130 cities, towns and school districts.

"With the opening of the present term the Public Safety Department of the Association was the recipient of many letters from school and police authorities expressing appreciation and urging that this work be continued. This activity is being

Congratulations

Sheriff Wm. J. (Dick) Fitzgerald

St. Mary's College

CALIFORNIA

Purchasers of Live Stock Liberal Advances on Consignment

Beef, Calves. Sheep and Hogs Bought or S'aughtered on Commission

JAMES ALLAN & SONS

WHOLESALE

RUTCHERS

Office and Abattor

THIRD ST. AND EVANS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO

Represented by Douglas N. Allan Telephones: Mission 6985; Mission 991

EXPRESS SEA SERVICE

From
PHILADELPHIA Every Sunday **BOSTON** Every Tuesday NEW YORK Every Wednesday

Transit Time
NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO
NINETEEN and ONE-HALF DAYS

LUCKENBACH Steamship Co., Inc.

The Largest and Fastest Freighters in the Intercoastal Trade

Telephone Franklin 3800

S. CLAUZADE

L. J. LAMOTHE

Hotel Arlington

480 ELLIS STREET

N. E. Cor. Leavenworth

San Francisco, Cal.

A. Levy & J. Zentner Company

DISTRIBUTORS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

HOME OFFICE:

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephone Kearny 5494

Telephone Sutter 3141

DOLLIVER & BRO.

LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS Shoe Machinery --- Shoe Store Supplies

619-623 MISSION STREET :: SAN FRANCISCO

extended to include the parochial schools in our territory, which will materially increase the number of posters displayed. The posters depict the major traffic hazards encountered by our boys and girls in their use of streets and highways. They are made the subject of lessons and compositions, this department supplying the data for use of teachers.

"The Association has established Public School Traffic Reserves in the schools of the principal cities in its territory. The San Francisco unit alone numbers approximately 1,700 boy traffic officers. During the past school term, in co-operation with this organization, the activity was extended to rural schools, fronting on travelled highways, by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

"There are now more than 5,000 boys in Northern and Central California wearing the familiar yellow metal arm insignia, supplied without charge by the Association. These boys are charged with the safe conduct of the younger children across streets and highways in the vicinity of school buildings. New units are constantly being added to the organization."

MOTORISTS SHOULD BE ALIVE TO HAZARDS OF CHILDREN IN TRAFFIC

Public, private and parochial schools in all parts of the state are now reopened for the Fall term, rural districts having opened later than city schools, and motorists should be alive to the seasonal hazard created at this time on roads and highways as well as city streets. This warning was issued yesterday by the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association in pointing out that the co-operation of every operator of a motor vehicle is needed in safeguarding school children. Each child constitutes a definite traffic hazard while going to and from school and it is distinctly up to every motorist to avoid these hazards, the Association states.

"Recent statistics show that thirty per cent of the total of traffic accident fatalities in the nation are children of school age," says the Association statement, "and reduction of this tragic toll is largely within the province of the individual motorist.

"Among the thousands of boys and girls who must travel streets and highways with the reopening of schools are many little ones who for the first time are leaving the protection and safety of their homes to venture into an entirely new world.

"While the teaching of safety in schools throughout Northern and Central California and the effective work of the Public School Traffic Reserves has done and is doing much to protect the children, the problem still remains a challenge to motordom."

SOL DEUTSCH

MICK SENDERMAN

Telephone Graystone 1607

SOL DEUTSCH & CO.

Leather Goods and Saddlery
Polo Equipment
Automobile Supplies and Tires

1418 POLK STREET

Between Pine and California

San Francisco, Calif.

BOB STEELMAN

Telephone Prospect 4200

"A-1" GARAGE, INC.

Auto Repairing Day and Night

10,000 Sq ·Ft. Repair Space Sixty-Day Guarantee STORAGE CAPACITY 225 CARS

855 GEARY STREET

Between Hyde and Larkin

San Francisco

City of Paris

Cleaning and Dyeing Works

Office and Works

N. W. COR. 20th AND FLORIDA STS.
San Francisco, Cal.

Phone MISSION 1078

Brancb-3323 GEARY ST.; Phone Pacific 2557 Brancb-256 JONES ST.; Phone Franklin 7478

Pool and Billiards

RAVANI & FILIPPO

Cigars and Cigarettes

143 SIXTH STREET Bowling Phone Kearny 5137

Business Phone: Randolph 1880

Res. Phone: Randolph 1893

NEW LIGURIA BAKERY

F. Ghiotto & Son

4560 MISSION STREET

A MOTHER THANKS POLICE FOR FREEING HER SON

The following communication has been received by Chief O'Brien:

I am the mother of John A. Driggs, who was recently identified by one Henry Jahries as the man who robbed and shot him in the Marina District of this city on Sept. 12th, 1928. After being arrested and confined in jail for a period of over two weeks, Jahries admitted that he was mistaken in the identification of my boy, and the charges against him were thereupon dismissed. I feel that I would be depriving myself of a great pleasure if I failed to commend the actions of both Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer for their wonderful detective work on my boy's part. Although Jahries positively identified my son as the person who robbed him, both Detectives Bunner and Rauer, not being satisfied with the identification, made an independent investigation to ascertain the guilt or innocence of my boy. It was only after their investigation and after bringing Jahries to the City Morgue to identify Ernest Simmons that Jahries admitted that he was mistaken in his identification of my son. Such action on the part of both of your officers is most consoling to me to know that police officers do not want to see innocent men go to jail. They should be complimented upon their work in this case, for I feel that if it had not been for their work and past experience as trained detectives, they would have been satisfied to rest upon the identification as made by the complaining witness, and would have let the law take its natural course. l understand that at the coming election, the people of this city will be called upon to vote on Amendment No. 29, enacted for the purpose of retaining such men as Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer in the Detective Bureau. Personally, I feel that Amendment No. 29 is a most meritorious one, and should be received favorably by the people of this city and allow to remain in your Detective Bureau, men trained by long experience in their line of work so all society might receive the proper protection of the law, and people charged with crime might be given every chance to establish their innocence.

CORA M. HOWEY.

Quarg Music Co.

206 POWELL ST.

Theatre Tickets Records, Phonographs and Radios

Douglas 3322

Best Wishes

to

Dick Fitzgerald

LEO

J. A. KERN

Phone KEARNY 5093

L. J. BERGIN

GEHLERT Welding and Boiler Works

Boiler, Tank and Stack Repairs Boilers and Machinery Bought, Sold and Exchanged Complete Installation of Plants

All Work Guaranteed

Equipped with Portable Outfits

Boiler Compound

678 BRANNAN STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

It's Page Again! PAGE'S GARAGE

> 650 VALENCIA STREET Phones: UNderhill 0306-0307

24 Hour Service Auto Reconstruction TOWING-We Know!







HISTORIC GET-AWAYS

Escaping from the Clutches of the Law a Game Renowned as Well as Obscure Characters Have Played

By PAUL W. KEARNY

It was during the American Revolution.

Andrew Jackson, thirteen years old, was a prisoner of war at the British camp near Maxhaw, in the Carolinas. A Tory brought word to the commanding officer that one of Washington's officers had come home on leave and was now with his family at his farm, some five miles out. The British officer decided forthwith to kill two birds with one store. Only a week before the Jackson lad had not only refused to polish his boots but had actually thrown the officer's shoes at him. This was an opportunity to take a Yankee prisoner and to humble the fiery boy's pride at the same time.

The officer, therefore, summoned Jackson and asked him if he knew where the Colonial lived. The boy said he did, so he was instructed to take a horse and lead a party of troopers to the house so that they might capture him. Jackson defiantly refused, but when the muzzle of a gun was poked into his back and the officer gave him ten seconds to decide whether he'd ride or "cash in", young Andy chose to ride. Without delay a halfdozen troops were picked and a horse was secured for the guide. As the grim officer gave his final instructions to the leader of the squad, Andy Jackson lolled silently in his saddle with all the appearance of a crushed spirit. A cocked musket close behind him, he started the party off toward the back road. "It's shorter," he explained briefly. And with frequent reminders that a false move would cost him his life, the troopers followed.

In due time the party came to a clearing in the woods. At the edge of it a rough fence told them they were near a farm. Across the plowed fields, perhaps a half-mile away, a house nestled in the trees

"That's the place," said Andy.

"Righto," replied the sergeant. Let's move along, now." And the horses' pace was quickened.

They hadn't gone a hundred yards into the open, however, before a shrill whistle sounded loud and clear from the bushes. It was not Jackson—it had come from some distance ahead. With a curse, the sergeant lashed his horse into a frantic gallop, the squad following. The ground sped under the clattering hoofs as the riders coaxed their mounts to greater effort. Yet with a quarter mile still to go they saw a coatless, hatless figure dart out of the house, clear the fence in a bound, and spring into the saddle of a waiting horse.

(Continued on Page 52)

Bullock & Jones Co. UNION SQUARE

Spiller and Rossi

230 Jones Street

San Francisco

Utah Construction Co. PHELAN BUILDING

City of Rome Market

NAT CEREGHINO, Prop.

Dealer in First-Class Meats

Phone Kearny 862 1310 Granf Ave. Home C 3476 Ships Supplied With Fresh and Salt Meats SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Phone: Market 142

Sullivan's Pet Shop

CANARIES - DOGS - CATS
CAGES AND SUPPLIES
1240 Market Street, Opp. Whitcomb Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF,

Letters of Commendation To Chief O'Brien

MRS. MABEL JOHNSON BOOSTS TRAFFIC DETAILS

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, it gives me pleasure to express appreciation of the exceptional assistance rendered last Saturday morning by Sergeant Nels Stohl, Officer Surges and Motocycle Officers C. Ireland and E. O'Day, on the ride given the British Journalists traveling through the United States under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

These distinguished gentlemen took a keen interest in our city and were highly impressed by the efficient work of your officers.

Permit me also to express sincere appreciation for the very efficient co-operation of Corporal Nels Stohl and his assistants, Officers Delmas, Laine, Nelson and Thulander during the ride yesterday afternoon, given to the delegates to the convention of the American Radio Relay League. The loading was accomplished with dispatch and on the ride the cars were kept in perfect line and the route maintained with no difficulty whatsoever. The weather was absolutely the finest we have to offer and the trip was voted a great success.

MRS. MABEL T. JOHNSON, Mgr., Hospitality Bureau, Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the thanks that you will probably receive from the 363rd Infantry Association, I want to add my personal appreciation for the splendid work done by members of your command at the tenth annual reunion of the regiment. The mounted officers under the command of Officer Jerry Mahoney (a member of the 363rd, by the way) two motorcycle officers, the uniform men on duty at California Hall, as well as the plain clothes men from your office, all did their work in a fine, understanding manner.

E. J. & M. J. Treacy

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

309 Call Building

San Francisco

Kearny 4168

Dodge A. Riedy

Architect

James Fitzgerald

Deans Academy of Dancing

1052 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

DALMA GARAGE

INCORPORATED

410 STOCKTON STREET
Phone Douglas 5388 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
265 Eddy Street and Mark Hopkins Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND - FRESNO - LOS ANGELES
Tires and Accessories :: Day and Night Service

Phone Market 4967

Res. Phone Sunset 6824

P.O. Lind

STAIR BUILDER 2745 SIXTEENTH STREET

Bet. Folsom and Harrison

San Francisco, Calif.

There was no trouble, the reunion being, as usual, enthusiastic but peaceful, but, nevertheless, the members of your department helped out in various important ways and are deserving of much commendation. I would appreciate it if your office would transmit my thanks to the Bush Street Station and to the Commanding Officers and men of the other details I have mentioned.

With kindest personal regards, I am.

S. F. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, By William F. Benedict. Asst. Mgr. and Comptroller.

As Chairman of the Columbus day and night parade committee, I wish to thank you and your department for the hearty co-operation shown to me and to my Committee on Friday evening, Oct. 12th, 1928, and Sunday morning, October 14th, 1928.

I wish also to sincerely thank Detective Sergeants Frank Jackson and Louis DeMatei for their personal assistance and your office staff for the service rendered me on this occasion.

> WM. FENNONE, Chairman, Columbus Day Parade Committee.

On behalf of the Executive Committee for the Sunset Carline Celebration, permit me to extend to you the thanks and appreciation of the people of the Sunset District for the splendid way in which police protection was afforded to this Committee, on Sunday, October 21, 1928.

The efficient manner in which this parade was conducted reflects great credit upon your part.

> CARLINE CELEBRATION COMMITTEE. Raymond R. Stephens, Secretary.

Diamond Laundry Co.

3840 Eighteenth Street Phone Market 0061

HEMLOCK 7184

Humphrey Cigar Store

46 SIXTH STREET

Candies, Cigarettes and Cigars

E. V. BROWN

E. HEDINE

Telephone West 5828

V. C. HOWE & CO.

Chimneys, Furnaces and Sheet Metal Work

Repairing, Altering and Cleaning ARCWELD FURNACES

2222-24 BUSH STREET

San Francisco

JOHN FINN, Pres.

ROBERT B. FINN, Secy.

John Finn Metal Works

SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE

BABBITT METALS AND SOLDERS TYPE METALS AND ZINC DUST GALVANIZING AND SHERARDIZING

372-398 SECOND STREET Telephone Sutter 4188

Christopher Henry Snyder

MEM. AM. SOC. C. E.

Designing and Consulting Engineer

0000

251 KEARNY STREET San Francisco, California

E. BESOZZI

A. TOLLINI

D. TOLLINI

Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Douglas 2708-Sutter 8772

The Fly Trap Restaurant

73 SUTTER STREET, Cor. Montgomery REGULAR FRENCH DINNER

Dining Room for Ladies and Families Upstairs

San Francisco

Telephone Davenport 5787

BUILDING SUPPLIES CO. Successors tu Wm. Buchanan

HARDWARE, WOOD & WILLOW WARE, JANITORIAL & GARAGE SUPPLIES, BRUSHES, SPONGES, CHAMOIS

623 Sacramento Street

San Francisco, Calif.

CHICAGO POLICE DECREASE CRIME BY AIDING BOYS

The Chicago police have helped 2483 boys get jobs since the police department's juvenile employment bureau was established a little over three months ago. Help was asked by 2813 more. Ninety per cent of the youngsters applying had never been inside a police station until they went there to ask for work. The service is free.

This new activity of the police department is making a definite contribution toward establishing a friendly feeling between boys and policemen, Lieut. J. J. Scully, in charge of the bureau, pointed out.

It is also regarded as a crime preventive by Michael Hughes, superintendent of police, and those associated with him in the experiment. Word of it is spreading abroad. Chief Hughes has received letters from a number of cities asking for details and expressing interest in the possibility of its adoption.

In each of the 40 stations in Chicago a policiman and a juvenile officer devote their entire time to this boy employment activity, searching for jobs in the district and helping applicants find the work to which they seem best fitted, Lieutenant Scully said.

Whenever it is practicable the police and juvenile officers seek to persuade boys to remain in school as long as they can possibly do so, pointing out superior advantages they will have if they continue their education. When a boy's help is needed at home it is sometimes possible for the bureau to locate a part time position for the lad so that he can continue his schooling and earn money at the same time. Some earn \$12 weekly as ushers in motion picture theatres in this way and go to high school, too.

If a boy is discharged, the workers in his district investigate the situation on both sides. In some instances the bureau has adjusted misunderstandings that resulted in replacement of those who had been dismissed, and in others they were told to send other boys for the work.

A letter from the chief of police to prospective employers says: "The average healthy boy, 14 to 16 years of age, looks forward to the time when he will be the possessor of a good position, assist in the support of his parents, wear good clothes and enjoy the ordinary luxuries of life to which he is entitled.

"If he is unable to realize this ambition in a legitimate way, he often tries to accomplish it by unlawful methods and that is what we are trying to correct. A boy, raised to the age of 20 or 21 years without committing a crime, seldom goes 'wrong' in later years."

Phone Valencia 596

24 HOUR SERVICE

DORIS GARAGE

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

In All Its Branches

AL. BRODOFSKY MAX BRODOFSKY 1643 VALENCIA STREET San Francisco, Calif.

The Original

CHAN and CHAN

1942 SUTTER STREET

Chinese Herb Company

Importers of Selected Herbs for All Ailments WHOLESALE Prices Reasonable RETAIL

Best Herbs especially compounded for Rheumatism and Blood Disorders.

Established 1908

In One Location 20 Years

Call WEST 675

ROBERT CAMPBELL, Mgr. Phone SUTTER 2840 Rates-75c to \$1.00; \$1.00 to \$2.00 for Two Persons

ACME HOTEL

250 ROOMS-NICELY FURNISHED

From the Ferry take Mission Street Cars Direct. From Third St. Depot take Fourth Street Car Direct.

> Good Service-Every Convenience Special Rates by the Week or Month

819 MISSION STREET near Fourth
San Francisco, Cal.

LAMBERT SALES CORPORATION

Lambert Duo Treads and Cushions
United States Royal Cords and Usco Tires
Vulcanizing, Retreading

Phone HEMLOCK 4360

1700 Mission Street

San Francisco, Cal.

POLICE ACTIVITY FILL PRISONS

Crime Not So Much On Increase

A permanent crimp has been put in the bigger crime wave bogey.

The overcrowding today of California's two penitentiaries does not mean that more crimes are being committed in the state than ever before, Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification, declares.

It means, instead, that the punishment for crime is swifter, more certain, and severer than ever before, Morrill contends.

The fact that the prison population has more than trebled during the last decade does not mean that crime has trebled in this state, Morrill insists. The startling increase in the penal population from 1583 in 1920 to 6558 at present indicates that more criminals are caught and imprisoned, according to the chief of the criminal identification bureau.

Justice has now taken off her hobble skirts and is sprinting after wrongdoers like an avenging shadow, in the opinion of the state's official Sherlock Holmes.

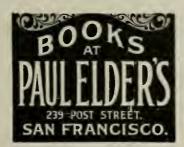
"It is a tribute to the sheriffs and police officers of the state that the prisons are full," Morrill says. "It means increased efficiency in apprehending lawbreakers."

It is becoming a harder and a narrower path for trespassers against the law of the land in every way, according to the criminologist. All along the line retribution is made surer, district attorneys push prosecutions more vigorously, juries are more ready to convict and sentences are longer, he pointed out.

"Twenty years ago a convicted criminal had a 50-50 chance of having his conviction reversed upon some legal technicality," Morrill asserts, "whereas now not more than 10 per cent of criminal cases are reversed and fewer appeals are taken."

Crime waves comes only when Chicago, or some big center, stages a spectacular cleanup and drives the professional criminal out temporarily, according to Morrill.

The criminal drift, Morrill admits, is toward more crimes of violence, especially toward bank robberies and holdups.



ARTHUR FRANCIS

Carlson's Home Made Pies

32-34 RANDALL STREET
Near Mission

PHONE MISSION 3111

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Hemlock 140

James A. Nelson, Inc.

HEATING and VENTILATING CONTRACTORS
GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

1375 Howard St., cor. Tenth San Francisco

U. S. Steel Products Company

Phone Douglas 8440

Golden State Hotel

"Worthy of the Name"

POWELL AT ELLIS STREET

GETAWAYS

(Continued from Page 47)

It was their man. And when they reached the spot where he had disappeared, he was lost to them in the endless forest!

True, the back road was shorter. But the real reason why young Jackson took it was more patriotic than efficient. He knew that willing neighbors would be on watch while this Colonial soldier paid his brief visit home under the very nose of the British. And he knew that if they approached by the main road, the party would be on top of the house before it was detected while the back way would give them a fair warning while the pursuers were yet a half mile away.

So for the first time, but not the last, Andrew Jackson fooled the British!

After all, Gerald Chapman was not the inventor of the slick "get-away". There were others, generations and even centuries before him, who were pretty clever while "on the dodge". Consider that other famous Jackson, called "Stonewall".

Caught in a tight fix in one of his late fights, the Confederate hero saw that his solitary lane of escape was across a bridge raked by a Union battery. With no time to lose, he flung a blue cape over his uniform, rode up to the battery, and said: "Boys, you've got your gun in the wrong place. Move it over to that mound and you'll have a better sweep. Limber up now, and hurry."

Without questioning the command of this strange man who was obviously an officer, the men proceeded to obey the order, for the voice was one that rang with authority. Hardly had they reached the mound and begun to wheel the gun carriage into position when the horseman flashed across the bridge and around the bend in the road before they could get a shot at him.

Then there was Garibaldi, that Italian adventurer whose life was one escape after another. On one occasion there was a fat price offered for his person, dead or alive. He was then a fugitive in France, and one evening he stopped at a road-side tavern for food and refreshment. He had not yet finished his supper when the inn keeper identified him as an Italian and piecing together the things he had heard, guessed that this traveler was the man on whose head rested such an attractive reward. The news was whispered about the village idlers who were sitting around the inn, drinking and talking, and with a joyous yelp at the prospect of the head money, they closed in on the wanderer and made him prisoner.

Without the least sign of excitement Garibaldi admitted his identity. He cheerfully waved them aside, advised them to send somebody for the gendarmes; and invited the rest to sit down and drink to his health. Never refusing such an offer, the crowd of twenty or more first despatched two

PHONE :: HEMLOCK :: 1300

Sunset Scavenger Company

CONTRACTORS FOR THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE, RUBBISH & WASTE PAPER

8

Mariposa and York Streets
San Francisco

ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

A New RUUD Product

AUTOHOT GAS WATER HEATER

Just the Thing for the Small Home or Flat
AUTOMATIC — INSTANTANEOUS
\$5.00 down and a year to pay

RUDD HEATER CO.

245 Mason Street

Franklin 2026

Regan's Restaurant

133 Fourth Street

Private Tables for Ladies
MEALS A-LA-CARTE

of their number for the police from the town a mile away, and then sat down to enjoy the generosity of their captive.

Garibaldi ordered one round, and then another. And as they drank, he talked—talked of his life at war with the King; of his adventures in South America; of his escape from the Brazilian prison where he not only got away but eloped with a Brazilian beauty in the bargain, of his sundry revolutionary engagements in South America; of his cause at home, his principles and his mission.

The tales of a man who has fought half way around the world was worth hearing, and as this score of French peasants who had never been out of their wooden sabots drank in the thrills of this man's dashing career, they warmed to him and his purpose. His fearlessness was magnificent; his eloquence was spell-binding; his enthusiasm was contagious, and his personality was magnetic. So by the time the messengers had returned with the police, the twenty neighbors who had been left on guard had become followers of Garibaldi, their prisoner.

"Scat!" they said to the police. "This is not the man you want. He is our friend and guest, and we shall protect him."

And as the amazed gendarmes looked on in wonderment, the entire population of the tavern piled out into the road, and surrounding their new hero, they marched him to the border of the town and bade him farewell.

And so, for the steenth time, Garibaldi got away!

In the final analysis, however, most of history's famous get-aways were not solo affairs. True, there was Helen of Troy, kneeling on the sidewalk with her head bowed under the upraised sword of the soldier who had sworn to kill her. That is as close to the end as any of us can get without dying. Helen only tilted her face and smiled into the savage eyes of her captor. Yet her beauty was so great and her smile so dazzling that the warrior towering over her was struck dumb. His blade clattered to the pavement—and Helen, of the matchless beauty, lived!

But these instances are rare. Clean get-aways are usually achieved with the aid of an accomplice. There was Lola Montez, darling of King Louis I of Bavaria, trapped in the house the king had given her, by a howling mob of infuriated citizens bent on having her life. A battering ram was thumping the door; stones and bricks were crashing through the door and splintering what shutters were closed. The fury of the crowd was rising and the very house trembled.

Suddenly a window opened. Out on the balcony stepped a man plainly dressed in civilian clothes. With his arms folded, he surveyed the mob, calmly

(Continued on Page 55)

E. M. GILLERAN

GARRET O'BRIEN

O'Brien & Gilleran

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Phone Douglas 6181

Hearst Building

San Francisco

T. HEMI

ALEX PAPE

Members Builders' Exchange, 666 Mission St.

Office—225 GOUGH STREET

Phone Park 1142

ALTA Roofing Co.

CONTRACTORS FOR

Felt, Composition and Gravel Roofing
Terra Cotta Tile :: Slate and Shingle Roofing
Strictly High Grade Work—All Work Guaranteed

JAMES A. NELSON, Inc.

1375 HOWARD ST., Corner Tenth
San Francisco

-

Heating and Ventilating Contractors General Sheet Metal Work

Imported Specialties
OLIVE OIL, CHEESE, MUSHROOMS, Etc.

Matteucci & Vannucci Co., Inc.

Importers and Wholesale Grocers

615-617 FRONT STREET

Phone Davenport 9381, 9382

San Francisco, Cal.

THE SHERIFF'S FORCE



JACK SPAULDING Under Sheriff



DENNIS HANSEN Asst. Supt. of Jail



D. J. O'NEILL Supt. of Jail



MICHAEL T. DOYLE Asst. Supt. County Jail

and silently. A stone shattered the pane behind him, a club rattled against the railing. Then a whisper ran through the crowd. "The king, the king", they said, pointing. And with a growing silence that seemed bred of shame, the rabble fell back and dispersed before that level gaze.

But then, it is not only kings who can be effective in silence. Consider Frederick II, of Prussia, on the occasion when reconnoitering the position of the Austrian troops, he was inadvertently cut off from his forces and pursued by a squadron of enemy hussars.

Frederick was a great lover of dogs, and on this occasion he had one of his pets with him—the noisiest barker of the lot. "Biche" was her name, and when the King hid himself under a convenient bridge in hope that the pursuers might ride on, he folded Biche under his coat rather than let her go.

Any dog, under such circumstances, might have been excused for mistaking the performance for some new game and responding with joyous but deadly barks. But Biche was different. She sensed the fact that her master was in danger. And so, for ten minutes, the two of them crouched in the mud under the bridge and waited—the dog even more mute than the man! And Frederick, thanks to the intelligence of his dumb friend, was saved.

Subscribe for "2-0" Police Journal

Green St. Theatre

631 GREEN STREET

San Francisco's Play-House

É

NIGHTLY AT 8:30-WED., SAT. and SUN. MATINEES

EASY FOR LEE LEE

WM. H. THORNLEY

GEO. H. PITT

Thornley & Pitt

CUSTOM HOUSE BROKERS

Telephones Davenport 2237-2238

520 Battery Street

San Francisco

FIRST CLASS TRAY SERVICE by Our EXPERIENCED TRAY HELP
Best Coffee Served Special Booths for Ladies

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

KADDAS GRILL

Quality Foods Properly Cooked

630 KEARNY STREET, Corner Commercial

PHONE GARFIELD 2177

Orders Called For and Delivered

Phone DAVENPORT 7989

Cable Address: "GIURLANI"

A. Giurlani & Bro.

Importers of OLIVE OIL

STAR * BRAND

Foreign and Domestic Food Products
Fancy Imported Table Delicacies

537 FRONT STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

HOTEL WILTSHIRE

SAN FRANCISCO

340 Stockton Street, near Union Square
SUTTER 2290

**

HARRY BOYLE, Manager

Outside Rooms with Bath—\$2.50 single; \$3.50 double. Court Rooms with Bath—\$2.00 single; \$2.50 double.

STETSON-RENNER DRAYAGE CO.

320 BATTERY STREET
San Francisco

DRAYING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

FROM PATROLMAN TO CHIEF IN ONE SHOT

The Tokyo Advocate, American newspaper, printed the following last month:

A Japanese gunman—a rare type even in Japan—shot and killed a policeman of the Totsuka police station in Totsuka, a Tokyo suburb, September 10. The killer made his escape. It is the second time this summer that a prisoner has used an automatic gun on a policeman, which heretofore has been almost unprecedented in Japan, giving rise to the belief that denizens of Tokyo's underworld are gradually copying the methods of Western criminals in trigger daring.

The victim of the killer is Patrolman Watanabe. Shot through the head, he died instantly and could give no details of the arrest. In the policeman's notebook, however, the name of his slayer had been written as Ichihei Ariyoshi of Aoicho, Wakayama.

It is known that the slain patrolman was on his way to his box at 553 Shimoochiai, Ochiaimachi, a Tokyo suburb, at 2:25 o'clock in the morning. It is believed that his attention was attracted to an argument between two men. One man he took in custody—a man in white trousers and black coat—who accompanied him peacefully enough to the police box for further questioning. Apparently he then decided to take the man to the Totsuka station and they started off together, Patrolman Watanabe supporting his bicycle as he walked.

Two blocks away from the box in a dimly-lighted area, the gunman, who had not been searched, sneaked a gun out of his pocket and shot Watanabe. From the trace of where the bullet entered it was evident that he had caught the policeman off guard, shooting him through the side of the head.

Watanabe fell in a heap, sprawling over his bicycle.

The gunman ran down a side street and disappeared.

Hearing the shot, another policeman in the neighborhood mounted his bicycle and raced to the scene. He found Watanabe dead. The alarm was given at once and all the police stations were on the lookout for the assailant. So far no suspects have been arrested.

When the news reached the Metropolitan headquarters, Patrolman Watanabe was promoted to the rank of chief of police. He had been a policeman for four years.

It was decided by officials of the Metropolitan Police Board that hereafter all Tokyo policemen will be armed with guns as a result of the second shooting. The details of the police armament will be left in the hands of a commission. Whether or not the policemen will continue to wear their small swords was not decided but it is expected that the weapons will not be discarded as the sword has be-

MT. DIABLO CEMENT

Awarded Gold Medal P. P. I. E.

Cowell Santa Cruz Lime

Always Used Where Quality Counts

UNITED STATES
GYPSUM PRODUCTS

**

Henry Cowell Lime and Cement Co.

2 MARKET STREET San Francisco, California

Sacramento Santa Cruz Branches Oakland

San Jose Portland, Ore,

Phones Davenport 466 and 9088

White's Bail Bond Co.

Open Day and Night

800 KEARNY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Joseph B. Myers & Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE JOBBERS

Licensed and Bonded Auctioneers



987-989 MISSION STREET

Telephone Kearny 1563

San Francisco, Calif.

come as symbolical of the law as the star of the American police.

The matter of arming Tokyo policemen has been before the Board for several years. Heretofore it has not been considered necessary largely because the criminals they encounter are rarely armed with guns. Their swords, besides being symbolical, have been useful in emergencies especially against adversaries armed with knives. And in Japan there is a great deal more respect for the policeman as upholder of the law's majesty than there is among criminals of western countries. In addition, the Tokyo police have strict control over the sale and registry of fire-arms, with the result that there has been no general need for arming the police with revolvers.

Telephone DAVENPORT 9180

Artistic Maiolica-Ware from Italy

Three Medals Macaroni Stores

724 MONTGOMERY STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

PURE SEMOLINO MACARONI BOLOGNA STYLE PASTE IMPORTED CHEESE - SALAME

PRINCIPE UMBERTO OLIVE OIL TERMINI IMERSE OLIVE OIL

All Porcaro Brand Products

Telephones: Douglas 389 Sutter 8981

Monday's Smoke Shop

Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies



84 ELLIS STREET

Near Powell

SAN FRANCISCO

POST ST. STORE Breakfast L u n c h Dinner SUTTER ST. STORE
Breakfast
Lunch
Soda

Vienna Bakery and Restaurant

700 POST STREET 490 SUTTER STREET

Telephone Franklin 6008

SAN FRANCISCO

SAM ZENOVICH & CO.

Phone DAVENPORT 3753

Bay Point Oyster House and Restaurant

Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sea Food Fresh from the Sea

44

CALIFORNIA MARKET San Francisco
Between Montgomery and Kearny, Pine and California

LANG REALTY CO.

12 Offices

SAN FRANCISCO AND BAY REGION

Main Office: 39 SUTTER ST.

Garfield 4900

Fisher Finance Corporation

Automobile Financing

1235 VAN NESS AVENUE

Prospect 8300

KINDLY DEED BY MOUNTED OFFICER

I desire to lodge a complaint with you against Police Officer Lawrence O'Connell, star 234, and I defy him to face me in your presence and deny a single word of the following:

There is nothing that distresses me more than to encounter in the streets a stray country dog hopelessly searching the barren pavements for food and water until he drops from sheer starvation. Another such turned up on First street and Mission recently. He was down and out, so weak he couldn't navigate and was leaning up against a building with a pitiful, appealing look, that was utterly hopeless. Nobody took any interest in him until Officer O'Connell came along, and taking in the situation at a glance, he made for the nearest restaurant and returned with a big dish of meat scraps that would have delighted the swellest of blue ribbon canines. And the officer had as much pleasure in seeing that little mongrel revive as he would at a banquet of his own. I said to myself, "he has a big heart in him—just the man for his star, can be counted on to be kind to both man and beast", the finest qualification for an ideal police officer. I think it was Ella Wheeler Wilcox who wrote:

> "So many cults and so many creeds, So many roads that wind and wind, When all this sad world ever needs Is just the art of being kind."

I trust every man of your very excellent and efficient force has a heart in him as big as O'Connell's and I hope you will keep him in our district a long time. It is good to see him around. I know he has an eye for the helpless.

A. E. SHATTUCK, John J. Fulton Co., 88 - 1st St.

Julio Ruggiero, accused of violating Section 1414 and 142 of the California Motor Act, was arrested and landed in the city prison by Corporal James McDermott and Officer A. E. Morrison of the Traffic Bureau.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BELLI & BELLI SIR FRANCIS DRAKE FLORISTS

Flowers for All Occasions

446 POWELL ST.

Davenport 9400; Douglas 2588

H. O. DALBEY, Manager

J. C. DALBEY, Chef

THE BULLETIN GRILL

Our Motto is to Please You
PRIVATE BOOTHS FOR LADIES
BREAKFAST 25c LUNCH 35c DINNER 50c

96 FOURTH STREET, near MISSION Phone Garfield 1633 $\,$ San Francisco, Cal.

Telephone Davenport 291

WM. LYONS

Bail Bonds

Q

657 MERCHANT STREET

Between Montgomery and Kearny

Phones--- Market 2074; Park 1524

Maryland Cigar Store

Carrying a Full Line of

High Grade Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Candies, Etc.

26 SIXTH STREET

San Francisco

Lowest Rates in City

DAVENPORT 2430

Red Crown Cab Co.

206 COLUMBUS AVENUE

San Francisco, Cal.

Phone: WEST 5555

MARCONI PLASTERING COMPANY

CEMENT AND PLASTER CONTRACTORS

1737 BEACH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR FEET?

If you would be well and happy then you certainly should consider your feet.

Think of all they do for you and realize that unless they can do their work in comfort they are going to rebel and make your existence miserable.

Daily, many of them carry a hundred and fifty or possibly two hundred pounds of flesh for many miles in tight, ill-fitting shoes. Can you blame them for crying out and rebelling against such treatment?

So consider your feet. Give time and thought to the matter of selecting your shoes. There is no one thing more important, nor any one thing that will give you more personal satisfaction than a correct fitting pair of shoes.

Probably the most common foot ailment among men is weak arches, and for years the shoe manufacturers have been battling against odds to build a shoe that would relieve this ailment without resorting to odd shapes that you could tell at a glance were worn by a sufferer—nobody wants to tell the world his feet hurt and luckily today he doesn't have to-in fact, one comfortable arch fitting shoe we know of is a better looking shoe by far than a lot of shoes that do not give this necessary support.

So-if you would keep a good-natured disposition, your body healthy and your mind happy consider your feet the next time you buy your shoes.

VIENNESE TO LEARN RULES OF WALKING

Because the people of Vienna, Austria, walk on the streets like a flock of sheep, so the accusation goes, that city is to observe a "pedestrian's week", according to a report received by the National Automobile Club. During which week the public is to be taught by a detail of trained traffic officers, how to use the streets; where, how and when to cross streets, and how to overtake and pass each other on sidewalks. The officers will also demonstrate how the pedestrian can save himself time and trouble and minimize the danger from vehicular traffic.

Officers Nyland and McVeigh apprehended Erlan Erskine, wanted in Redwood City.

E. H. COWLES, Prop. and Manager JERRY MUSIL, Ass't Manager

HOTEL ST. CLAIR

In the Heart of Everything Six Floors of Solid Comfort-Strictly Modern Rates Rensonable Phone Donelas 1040

157 ELLIS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

1000

F. Justin McCarthy and Staff

FLOOD BUILDING

3000

Shamrock Sandwich Shop

Ninth Ave. and Lincoln Way

Telephones: West 3779-Walnut 3932

MME. FERRAN

FRENCH LAUNDRY FRENCH LAUNDER:

(Formerly Established on Polk St, at Clay)

Ladies' and Gents' Underclothes Done Up in the Best Style.

Laces and Lace Curtains a Specialty.

We Call and Deliver in the Peninsula Twice a Week

Not Responsible for Any Jewelry Left in the Clothes

2843-2845 CLAY STREET

Between Scott and Divisadero

San Francisco, Cal

San Francisco, Calif.

N. BORDEN

TAILORING AND CLEANING

1903 Mission Street

San Francisco

S. F. TRAFFIC DEATHS SHOWN ON DECLINE

The first five months of 1928 have shown a material reduction in fatal automobile accidents in San Francisco, according to figures received by the National Automobile Club from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The tabulation shows that for the first five months of 1928 there were 48 fatalities, while in the first five months of 1927 there were 52.

On the other hand, the figures show that in both Los Angeles and Oakland the fatalities have greatly increased. In the former city the number has increased from 122 to 138, while in the latter the figures were 18 in 1927 and 35 in 1928. The total figures for cities of 100,000 population and over in the United States were 2,455 in 1927 as compared with 2,600 in 1928.

While no interpretation of these figures is given in the Chamber of Commerce summary it is declared in local motor circles that the good showing by San Francisco is largely due to the adequate enforcement of the new traffic ordinance by the police and the courts.

Much credit for the reduction of accidents is given to Police Judge Daniel O'Brien, who has recently put in force a system of jail sentences for speed law violators, instead of the usual fines. Statistics compiled in this court show that arrests for speeding in San Francisco are becoming fewer since it has become known that a jail sentence almost invariably follows a conviction for speeding.

John LaRosa, accused of vag, had his detention accomplished by Officer J. Carroll.

HOTEL SUTTER

Popular Rates Free Public Stenographer Sightseeing Trips World's Travel Information Bureau

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sutter 3060

Bacon & Brayton

Member

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

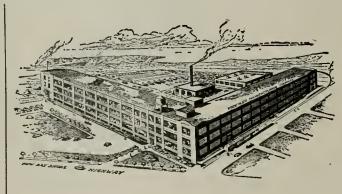
243 Montgomery St. San Francisco DOUGLAS 8500

W. F. MURASKY

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Painting and Trimming

45-47 DUBOCE AVE.



Kroehler Manufacturing Company

885 Charter Oak Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Manufacturers of Overstuffed Living Room Furniture and Davenport Beds

Other Factories at

Chicago, Ill. - Naperville, Ill. - Kankake Bradley, Ill. - Dallas, Texas - Binghampton, Los Angeles, Calif. - Cleveland, Ohio Stratford, Ontario Kankakee, Ill. In behalf of the Society of Safety Engineers and the Sixth Annual California Industrial First Aid Meet, please accept our thanks for the police detail which so efficiently helped the Committee and the Director in managing the First Aid Contest held October 18th and 19th. The San Francisco Police Department has always been of great assistance to the Society and the presence of the detail and especially of Sergeant P. H. McGee as time keeper was largely responsible in making the contest for 1928 a success.

E. W. BULLARD, Director, 275 Eighth St., City.

Mrs. Rolph and I have returned from our wedding trip, and permit me to take this opportunity of writing to you relative to the splendid assistance rendered by Officers John B. Surges and Lawrence P. Delmas at the wedding. They were most courteous and efficient, and everybody remarked how splendidly they handled the traffic. Assuring you that both Mrs. Rolph and I are deeply grateful, and with very kindest personal regards, I am.

THOMAS ROLPH, Rolph, Mills & Co., 525 Market Street.

* * *

In behalf of the Telegraph and Telephone Section of the American Railway Association, I wish to thank you for appearing before our body on the morning of September 18th, 1928, and addressing our Open Meeting. The Section was very appreciative of the many courtesies you extended to them in connection with having officers escort the various parties. In fact, they have informed me that San Francisco took more interest in their visit than has any other city at which the conventions have previously been held, and that our meeting in San Francisco was a success from every angle.

l also, personally wish to thank you for all the favors bestowed upon us.

A. W. FLANAGAN, Supt. of Telegraph, S. P. Co.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you and your men most heartily for all the courtesies which you extended to H. M. S. "Despatch" and myself while in your harbor. Admiral Fuller deeply appreciated everything that was done and informed me that he had enjoyed every moment of his visit to San Francisco.

CYRIL H. CANE, Acting British Consul-General. Turkey Brand Corned Beef Old Fashioned Stew Tamales and Sandwiches Toasted Hamburger

Lotus Restaurant



84 TURK STREET

Prospect 1483

Prospect 10123

Phone GARFIELD 2187

We Give You the Correct Styles

S. YOUNG TAILORING CO.

Alaska Outfitters

High Grade Tailoring and Gents' Furnishings

1113-45 GRANT AVENUE Near Broadway SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

JOHN CASENTINI & CO.

HOG RANCH

1456 Galvez Avenue

Mission 5462

San Francisco, Calif.

Whitthorne & Swan

The Mission's Big Department Store



Mission Street near 22nd

San Francisco

IN APPRECIATION

An Unfinished Scroll

God gave me life in wondrous world, With sunshine, birds and trees; With gorgeous flowers, their hues unfurled, And perfume-ladened breeze.

God gave me days, with nights for rest—
And each is made of hours,
With time to do what'er is best—
No time for misused powers.

God gave me folks, much like myself, And each was made for good; With hands to lift—not grab for pelf— As life is understood.

God gave me eyes to see His work
In Nature's grand display—
Enticing me no task to shirk,
But do my best alway.

God gave me ears to hear His voice From throats of warbling birds, That I, with them, may too rejoice In singing helpful words.

God gave me voice to praise the things Worth while in deeds of man; A hidden talent, forth, it brings— He does the best he can.

God gave me love to understand Our common brotherhood; Whate'er the race, or creed, or land— I find in all, His good.

God gave me thoughts, with this my goal; Good thoughts where'er I go; They'll feed some aching, famished soul— And I have found it so.

> Sectional Work and Tube Repairing All Makes of Batteries Repaired and Serviced

Mission Vulcanizing & Tire Co.

McDOWELL & ENGERG SILVERTOWN TIRES BATTERIES—TIRES TELEPHONE: MARKET 5858 Retreading Guaranteed 7500 Miles

400 Valencia Street, cor. 15th St.

San Francisco

Seat Covers
Plate and Celluloid Lights
One Man and Stationary Tops Made to Order

GAB. HARASIN

AUTO TRIMMING and UPHOLSTERING
SEDAN ENCLOSURE FOR OPEN CARS
Cleaning and Repairing Closed Cars
Phone—VALENCIA 2458
SAN FRANCISCO
Bring Your Troubles to Us

Sutro and Company

Since 1858



Telephone Douglas 5100

VICTOR LEMOGE

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUTION

281-285 Natoma Street San Francisco

Phone Park 1895

Acme Pool and Billiard Parlor

Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies

2112 Market St.

San Francisco

M. REDINGER

Phone-DAVENPORT 5378

JACK'S RESTAURANT

Pivate Rooms for Families and Banquets

615 Sacramento Street San Francisco
Between Montgomery and Kearny

God gives us opportunity

Each day all good to do,

That better men at night there'll be

Than when the day was new.

That radio within your skull,

Dear friend, was made by God;
Let's have it "tuned" the good to cull

While we're above the sod.

Let's "hook up" right, and print the best—
The "press" will give a boost;
"Good news" makes not of life a jest—
Since chicks "come home to roost".

The things I hear imprint my life— The love He sends to you God guarantees will end world strife And make "good will" ring true.

So long as there's a job for me In God's "print shop" of time, I'll print my lines to fittingly Reflect your soul and mine.

When my last "shift" has seen its day, And "30's" set and read, 'Mid smiles, I hope my pals may say: "We're glad for things he said."

Perhaps the Great Proofreader's eye Will drop a silent tear, As he marks out the lines of "pi" That marred my proof-sheets here.

And maybe then, a "label" rare,
May deck my old gray coat,
For having tried to play life "square",
In living what I wrote.

These lines to all, I dedicate— They're written, pal, to you, And tell that I appreciate Our God, our world, and you.

> EDWIN GOFORTH DEAN, P. A. L.

San Diego, Calif., June 28, 1928.

Peter Fanning, retired, who is temporarily with U. S. Marshal Fred Esola, assisted Deputy Marshal Al Goodman arrest James Casidy and John Carroll, wanted by the Marshal's office.

PACIFIC-KLEAN-RITE AUTO SERVICE

All Cars Washed-\$1.50

10th and Market Sts.

Phone Market 2672

COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER

Realtors

To

57 SUTTER STREET

SUTTER 5420

SAN FRANCISCO

Phones: HEMLOCK 4840 HEMLOCK 4841

STAR EXPRESS

521 VALENCIA STREET

Near Sixteenth

NIERMAN & LEFKOVITZ

BOTTLES

1266-1268 HOWARD STREET
PHONE MARKET 925 San Francisco, Calif.

The Casserly Grill and Coffee Shop

98 MARKET STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

INSURANCE A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE

Fireman's Fund, from the Company's Monthly Record

By B. G. WILLS, Assistant Secretary Misfortune is unpleasant for the average man to contemplate, for in a purely physical sense, at least, it represents frustration. All insurance is constructive; it prevents the frustration of high hopes by external forces.

One reason why insurance agents are not always welcome is that too many agents talk about some kind of misfortune—they neglect the constructive element of insurance and its power to make dreams come true.

Work! Work! Work!

The agent should avoid dropping in on his prospects at inopportune times. He should develop a reputation as an insurance counselor and as far as possible his calls should be made by appointment. It must be recognized that there is no patented way to sell insurance but a very short formula can be given: Work! Work! Work! Also it must be recognized that there is no "royal road to success" in the insurance business any more than in any other line of endeavor.

The man who starts in the insurance business with faith in the protection that he sells and in the company he represents, and who has the perseverance to stick with the job, should make a success of it. His faith should be so great as to cause him to feel that his company sells itself and his personality is secondary, and once he has that feeling of a fundamental relationship between himself and his company, it only remains for him to be persistent, consistent and a glutton for work.

Personality Counts

He must of necessity understand the kind of people he has to deal with, for each community has its individual peculiarities. Acquaintances and friendships must be developed and the agent himself should be just a little bit different. One of the most popular insurance men in the Pacific

CENTRAL HOTEL

574 THIRD ST., near S. P. DEPOT

500 Rooms Lobby Hot Water in Rooms Free Baths

35c night, \$2.25 per week

Phone Kearny 5967

THE WILLARD HOTEL

161 ELLIS STREET, one block from Powell Comfortable outside rooms, \$1.50 up Phone Kearny 4380

HOTEL ALPINE

480 PINE STREET
Phone DAVENPORT 2850
Modern rooms at all prices—75c to \$1.50 day—\$4 to \$8 per week
O'BRINE & HAMILTON, Proprietors

ROBERTS, CARPENTER & CO.

Members

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO CURB EXCHANGE



Davenport 2526

The Working Company

IMPORTED SPONGES and CHAMOIS

Distributor "RUBBERSET" PAINT BRUSHES

843 MONTGOMERY ST.

San Francisco

Telephones

Builders' Exchange, Sutter 6700 Office, Mission 4348 Residence, Randolph 4655

Reliable Painting Co.

House, Office Painting and Wood Finishing

Tinting and Paper Hanging in all its Branches

3247 NINETEENTH STREET

COR. SHOTWELL

SAN FRANCISCO

Coast territory, a man who has a most intimate knowledge of the business and who has made friends by the score because of his willingness to serve, is characterized by his flowing bow tie, and don't think that the "tie" did not help put him over

The Mayor of San Francisco wears old fashioned boots—not shoes—and he is now serving his fifth four-year term, a record not approached by any other large American city.

It pays to be different. Make people talk about you and your business, and when they think of one, they automatically think of the other—but it takes work. Put your proposition forth as one that protects investment—do not play up misfortune. Don't offer automobile insurance as "pay as you crash" protection; rather preach the doctrine of "stop crashing and killing."

Faith, Ideals and Work

An insurance agent can't expect to succeed unless he can talk to his prospect confidently and enthusiastically about what he has to sell. Competition is keen and sometimes vicious, but that is no reason why a man can't make a success of selling insurance if he works, has faith and puts his heart entirely into his work.

It is essential that he set for himself certain principles and standards and works with these ideals well in mind. If he will do this he is bound to succeed. Salesmen are not born: they are developed. If they are born and if there is anything in heredity, what a mess some of us must be who think we are salesmen! It is not cut and dried rules that count so much as a reasonable amount of intelligence, a desire to work, faith, plus some imagination and knowledge of where you are going when you start.

A. DEL GRANDE

1248 FAIRFAX AVENUE SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone Kearny 1600

BOHEMIAN AUTO LAUNDRY

LARRY BARRETT, Prop.

S.W. Corner ELLIS and TAYLOR STREETS

Cars Washed-\$1.50 to \$2.00

P. J. Seale & Co.

CARGO SURVEYORS

and

APPRAISERS



311 CALIFORNIA STREET

Phone Davenport 1511

San Francisco

Phones: Kearny 4138; Sutter 408

JAMES T. TOBIN

Grading - Sewering
Paving

Office:

46 Kearny Street, Rooms 301-3, San Francisco

SUNSET PILLOWS

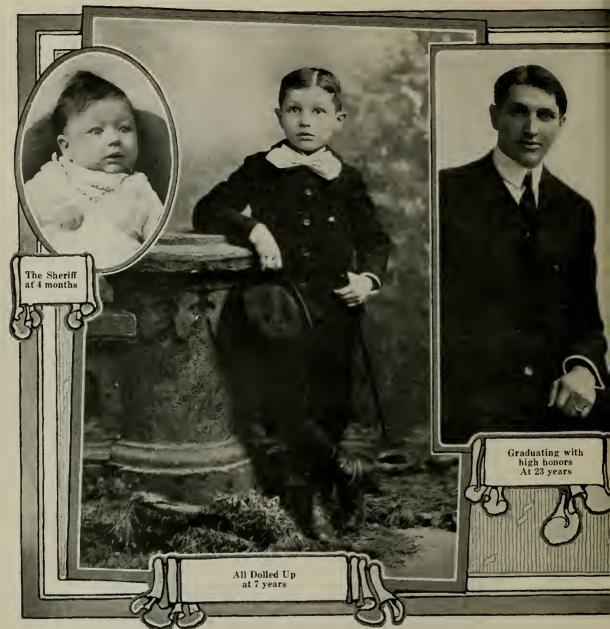
"Induce Healthy Sleep"

McCreery-Finnell & Co.

111 MONTGOMERY STREET

San Francisco

Member San Francisco Stock Exchange



Quiet reigned in the Hall of Justice. The usual turmoil of the day was ended. A crowd of reporters, detectives and officers were lolling around swapping yarns, exchanging confidences, ridiculing one another's attempts at comedy and enjoying, as it were, a respite from the day's exacting activities.

In the midst of the crowd, ensconced in a big comfortable chair, cigar between his lips, steel blue eyes wistfully dreaming of perhaps other days, sat an old captain, retired now for some odd ten years. He loved to visit his old haunts, he revelled in recounting hair-raising experiences of other days when San Francisco and he were young. So fascinating were his stories, so replete with thrilling adventure that even the younger generation was awed and never wearied listening to the old entails's narratives.

wearied listening to the old captain's narratives.

A tall well-built man joined the crowd for a moment, exchanged greetings and was about to depart when through the cigar-laden atmosphere sounded a voice. "Dick". The newcomer turned. "Cap", was all he said. A mist gathered in the eyes of the grizzled old captain. "Well, well, boys, he may be sheriff now, but to me he will always be Dick. I knew him as a little shaver running around Clementina street. He was a great lover of stray dogs and whenever Dick was around you may be sure an army of unfortunate

mongrels was on his trail looking for shelter and kindness. And baseball—my, how that kid could swat the ball." One day the old eyes twinkled with merriment, loud guffaws were heard as we left uur genial sheriff and the old captain ruminating through the past while we are seeking a glimpse of our sheriff as he is today. A man of ambition, a man of vision, a man of achievement.

William J. Fitzgerald, the present sheriff of San Francisco, has had quite a colorful career crowded into his 46 years of life. Born October 18, 1882, he is a product of South of Market, which district has given many prominent men of political, professional and public character to San Francisco.

In 1898 circumstances found "Dick" in Shasta County where he learned the bricklaying trade. Ambition urged his entrance into University of Cabifornia and St. Mary's College from whence he graduated in 1905 a civil engineer. The next few years found him gaining practical experience by surveying throughout the State until he was appointed civil engineer instructor at St. Mary's College. In 1912 he passed civil service examination for city of San Francisco. He worked under the guidance of City Engineer O'Shaughnessy and as a reward for mentorious services rendered toward the completion of Twin Peaks Tunnel, Fitzgerald was presented by his

The Colorful Career Sheriff Fitzgerald

SUMMARY

1882-Born in San Francisco.

1896-Graduated, Lincoln School.

1898—"High Honors", Class of '98, Sacred Heart College.

1899-Took up Bricklaying Trade.

1901-Entered St. Mary's College.

1905-Civil Engineer.

*906-07-Surveyor.

*908—Instructor (Civil Engineer-ing, St. Mary's College.)

1912—Passed Civil Service Examination for Assistant Civil Engineer, San Francisco.

1919—Appointed Secretary, Board of Public Works, serving 8 years.

1914-1917—Presented Gold Medal by City Engineer O'Shaughnessy upon completion of Twin Peaks Tunnel.

1924—Graduated, Hastings College of Law. Admitted to Bar.

Member—Alumnus, U. of C. St. Mary's College.

1927-Elected Sheriff of San Francisco County by 90.838 VOTES.



chief with a gold medal.

1919 he was appointed Secretary, Board of Public Works, serv-

ing eight years.

1924 found Fitzgerald still striving to satisfy a burning ambition to surmount the difficulties of law. He succeeded in graduating from Hastings College of Law and the Bar. He was admited to

In November, 1927, Fitzgerald entered politics. He was elected sheriff of San Francisco by an overwhelming majority, after one of the stormiest campaigns San Francisco ever witnessed

Since election this young sheriff has visited jails throughout California, procuring ideas for a new jail he hopes to build in place of the old one at Ingleside.

He has made an intensive study of horticulture and scientific farming. He hopes to cultivate sufficient greens and vegetables for use in the county jails.

He intends in the very near future to launch an intensive cam-

paign for the suppression of narcotics.

He believes in humanitarian methods toward prisoners-in making them as comfortable as possible provided they show a willingness to engage in useful employments.

Sheriff Fitzgerald's engineering training prompts cost records for everything and compliance with specifications in supplies delivered.

Fitzgerald has recently developed a talent for fishing. During his vacation of last year in two weeks' time he succeeded in landing two trout and this summer averaged two a day. He has hopes that in the course of many years he might be successful in catching the limit

Sheriff "Dick", in his own inimitable humorous way, opines that "catching fish is different from catching prisoners—you usually eat the former after you catch.

He has always been a democrat and figures that this is his year.

He is sincerely glad that he is not a candidate for office this year as he is an ardent football fan and missed many games last year on

account of politics.

As president of St. Mary's College Alumni he is most anxious to put over sale of script for Madigan Gymnasium at new college at

Moraga.

Drawing aside the curtain for a glimpse into Sheriff "Dick's" private life we find a happy home-life, a wife, a mother, and a proud young voice that tells you he is sure proud of his dad.
ROSE M. TRODDEN

PEACE OFFICERS LOOK OUT FOR THESE

Following is a list of firearms taken in a burglary from Ladd's Gun Store, 335 Kearny street, sometime between the hours of 6:30 P. M., October 20th, 1928 and 11:00 A. M., October 21st, 1928:

- 1-25 Cal. Colt Automatic #321249.
- 1-32 Cal. Colt Automatic =474753.
- 1-38 Cal. Colt Police Positive, Spec. 4" #353006.
- 1-38 Cal. Smith & Wesson Mil. and Police 4" =554875.
- 1-38 Cal. H & R Holmes Auto. Ejector 314" ±188553.
 - 1-22 Cal. H & R 22 Special 6" #520003.
 - 1-38 Cal. Colt Auto. Pocket Model #21607.
 - 1-32 Cal. Colt Auto #304470.
 - 1-32 Cal. Savage Auto =33039.

A Sherlockian Deduction

California Paper—After the ceremony, Smith declared, he visited his father-in-law's house, whereupon his mother-in-law hit him over the nose, drawing blood, and his father-in-law fired at him twice with a shotgun. The police say the parents objected to the match.

E. A. Pierce & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

301 MONTGOMERY STREET San Francisco

Main Office

11 Wall Street

New York City



WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE
SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property
GARFIELD 4438 GARFIELD 4439
ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity

PARIS RESTAURANT

242 O'FARRELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

French Dinners Served Family Style
Lunch 40c, 11-2 P. M.; Dinner 50c, 5:80-8 P. M.
Thursdays and Sundays, SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS
SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

U. S. NARCOTIC BUREAU APPRECIATES POLICE CO-OPERATION

I am writing to call to your attention the wonderful service which is rendered by your officers to this Department, and to express our appreciation for the same. In all my experience I have never met such whole-hearted co-operation as is shown by the San Francisoc Police Department to the Federal Narcotic Officers. On October 8th, 1928, through the information of your Detective Sergeant Wm. Millikin, our officers were able to apprehend a dealer in narcotics, one John H. Preston and through information furnished by Preston's wife, a large Chinese dealer, one Lim Wey was apprehended. Officer Millikan has, not only in this instance, but also in the past, given us valuable information relative to narcotic dealers. Further, on October 13, 1928, while placing under arrest one William C. Hurlburt for violation of the Harrison Narcotic Law and Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act, it was necessary for one of my officers to shoot Hurlburt in order to effect the arrest. Hurlburt was immediately taken to the Emergency Hospital, and there two of your officers, Detective Sergeants Van Matre and Mc-Sheehy rendered every assistance possible in an endeavor to locate Hurlburt's plant. If we may serve you in any way, kindly advise, and we will be glad to do so.

> HARRY V. WILLIAMSON, Agent, By V. H. DeSpain, Acting Agent, In Charge—Bureau of Narcotics, U. S. Treasury Department.

Telephone-Graystone 3020

White Palace French Laundry P. CASTAING

B, GOIRICELAYA

1567 California Street

San Francisco, Calif.

LAUNDRY CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Rich

Healthful

Delicious

SAMARKANI ICE CREAM

San Francisco

Oakland

Los Angeles

NC **Export Brand** Brew

Brewed and Bottled by

California Bottling Association



Distributed by

N. Cervelli Bottling Co. 3311 FILLMORE ST. SAN FRANCISCO Phone West 1069

C. E. BERRINGER

P. H RUSSELL

Berringer & Russell

HAY and GRAIN

Phone Hemtock 520



480-486 NINTH ST.

San Francisco, Calif.

James H. Pinkerton Co. PLUMBING, HEATING AND POWER PLANT

927-931 Howard Street

Phone Kearny 1737

San Francisco

PROSPECT 7110

Polk Street Sandwich Shop

1100 POLK ST. Cor. Post St.

UP IN THE AIR

The Present and Future of the Law of Aviation

From time "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary thereof" the lawyer has been known as the most conservative element in the community. He has always had his two feet on the ground. But in this modern age, with the advance of science and invention, even the legal worm has turned, and as a result the legal profession is literally going "up in the air".

The various states have either retained their right to sovereignty over the airspace above the territory of each or turned its sovereignty over to the federal government. California has taken the last-mentioned attitude, and provided that when the Congress of the United States passes legislation to control and direct the operation of aircraft over all the territory and territorial waters of the United States, the California state law governing aircraft shall automatically cease and become void. (Act of June 3, 1921, Sec. 13, Chap. 783.) Florida followed California's lead. But on the other hand, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, Michigan and Hawaii have retained sovereignty until a constitutional grant of the people of the state or territory is made to the federal government.

The position taken by California seems the correct one, as aviation should not be hampered by differing state regulations.

The lawyer of today will have to alter his conception of land ownership and its extension "ad caelum" as taught by Blackstone. After much debate and varying theories, it has been decided to limit the ownership of the individual in the airspace over his property to that zone which is below the "safe" flying zone, known as the "minimum or safe altitude". The state or nation is sovereign over the air space used for the free passage of aircraft. Various cities have set a definite "minimum safe altitude". Among others Los Angeles requires all aircraft to maintain an altitude of at least 1,000 feet. So, in lieu of the "speed cop" who trails the unsuspecting autoist, the flyer must beware of the "height cop", who will see that he flies at a proper elevation.

Under authority of the Air Commerce Act, the Secretary of Commerce has established a rule that "except in taking off and landing, aircraft shall not be flown over congested parts of cities, towns or settlements except at a height to permit a reasonably safe emergency landing. That in no event shall such flight be less than 1,000 feet."

The field of law having to do with injuries to person or property is to have a wide extension in the development of aviation. The aviator will of Phone FRANKLIN 4630

Bradford Novelty Machine Company

W. A. BRADFORD

Distributor of

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
Mills Coin-Operated Machines

Operated or Sold

555

102 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

Off Market St.

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephone Sutter 5800

DELANEY BROS.

INC.

Wholesale Grocers



134-140 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.

Phone Douglas 5956

Res. Davenport 2698

CH. BOGGIANO

1230 Grant Avenue

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephone PROSPECT 145

LEWIN DRUG COMPANY

Agents for
MAX FACTOR'S SUPREME MAKE-UP

EDDY and MASON STREETS

necessity have to secure insurance, and in turn the field of insurance law will also burst far beyond its present limitations. In this regard, the aviator will be answerable in damages for dropping articles from his aircraft and injuring persons or property. He will be liable for landing on private property, even if the landing be forced. Reckless driving with a resultant injury to passing aircrafts will also be a liability on the aviator. There are even now definite rules of the road—keep to the right, slow down to allow aircraft to pass, and other regulations to avoid accidents which are being observed by aviators.

In commercial aviation the liability of a common carrier, attaches to those aircraft which are held out as a common carrier; which have a definite schedule; uniform tariff; and a duty to accept passengers applying for transportation. In fact, they are held to more stringent duties than other common carriers, due to the aircraft being such a dangerous instrumentality.

Extract from an article by Frederick W. Kant of the San Francisco Bar published in "Summons".

Traffic Officer Arthur Garratt is making a campaign for a place on the Board of Trustees of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association.

JOHN H. WONG

CHAS. P. LOW

Wong & Low

CHINESE AND FILIPINO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

721 COMMERCIAL ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel and Restaurant Crews, Family Cooks with References, Janitors, Chauffeurs, School Boys, House Boys, and Waiters, Etc.

3

Telephones: China 1601-Kearny 4563

Duisenberg, Wichman & Co.

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
San Francisco Curb Exchange
Honolulu Stock & Bond Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange

\$\$

35 POST STREET San Francisco

Sutter 7140

Honolulu 115 Merchant St. Oakland 360 Fourteenth St.

Telephone Douglas 3037

William J. Forster Co.

355 FOURTH ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

PHONE-DAVENPORT 498

G. ORSI CO.

Painters and Decorators

45 Columbus Avenue -

628 Washington Street

PACIFIC BAG CO.

Bags

Burlap

Twine

315 MAIN STREET

AIRWAY POLICE

The following is from The Associated Press Paris representative:

Aerial police for riot duty and the pursuit of airplane bandits have recently been organized by French authorities with an eye to the future.

Two airplanes, equipped with wireless, are kept in tune at Le Bourget field. There are three pilots and four observers, all men air-trained in the war.

Far above the city whenever there is danger of a communist or disorderly gathering, the air police circle the city, swooping down for a close look. The observers, with strong glasses, scan the streets and report constantly by wireless to two police cars below equipped with sending and receiving sets. The prefecture of police also is in wireless touch with both the airplanes and the cars so that the thousands of police and mounted Garde Republicaine, hidden in courtyards and blind streets, can be concentrated in a matter of minutes wherever there is trouble.

The two airplanes work in relays. The observers are specialists in riot work and they seem to sense the gathering of a crowd. This is more difficult than it seems, say police officials, because the communists, the main offenders, know they are watched and sometimes organize concentrations quite as cleverly as the police prevent them from becoming dangerous.

Traffic in the air has not yet become a problem, but there are occasional violations of the rule against flying low over towns, but in those cases the policeman on the beat, if his eyes are good, takes the number of the offending airplane and "addresses a contravention," as the French say, for the filing of a police report on a misdemeanor. The most recent air traffic offender was Michel Detroyat, once a candidate for trans-Atlantic honors, caught flying less than 200 feet above a Paris suburb. The traffic officer caught him as he landed.

"That will cost you 200 francs," he told Detroyat, handing him a court notice.

Hotel Whitcomb

extends friendly greetings

to

Sheriff Wm. J. (Dick) Fitzgerald and his staff of assistants.



Hotel Whitcomb

(at Civic Center) SAN FRANCISCO

D. M. Linnard Managing Director Ernest Drury Manager

Art's Smoke Shop

734 TURK STREET

Phone Graystone 3985

San Francisco

-

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

4840 MISSION STREET

Phone Delaware 161

649 GREEN STREET

Phone Douglas 627

Valente, Marini, Perata & Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Service

backed by experience and equipment—

Service

rendered with the object of maintaining a reputation

Detroyat pleaded that he had to come down low to distribute advertising leaflets from the air.

"That will be 200 francs more," replied the officer, for the air laws of balloon days permitted dumping sand and water, carried as ballast, but nothing else.

Police chases, high over the roofs, are yet to come and so far there has been no report of an airplane being stolen. The closest to that was the famous adventure of Charles Levine, a little over a year ago, when he climbed aboard the Miss Columbia at Le Bourget field, and with mechanics and guards running after him, took off for his maiden solo flight and landed at Croydon.

My Buick automobile, license 2-067-683, was stolen from in front of my residence—Pacific Ave. and Webster St. I reported this to your department at 10 p. m., and in about three hours thereafter, you had located the machine and advised me regarding its location and the machine was returned to me. I regard this as particularly good and efficient service on the part of your department and feel that I would be lacking if I failed to express a word of praise and my appreciation for your prompt efficiency.

W. R. GRACE & COMPANY, Edward T. Ford, Vice-President.





FRANK L. KRUSE

USE RAY ALEXANDER Phones: West 297-298

Ray Alexander, Inc.

General Automobile Repairing

Fender, Radiator and Body Work

Painting - Trimming - Towing

AUTHORIZED REPAIR STATION
2360-2370 POST STREET SAN FRANCISCO



Shreve & Barber Co.

441 KEARNY STREET

-

Wholesale Distributors of

FIREARMS :: · AMMUNITION

FISHING TACKLE and

POLICE EQUIPMENT

SCHWARTZ'S WAFFLE INN

126 ELLIS STREET

Our Specialty—Good Food
OPEN ALL NIGHT

C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Garfield 1548

Phone: Market 949

Box 265, Builders' Exchange

ROBERT J. NEILAN

ARCHITECTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL SHEET METAL WORK

Jobbing, Ventilating, Repairing, Skylights, Roofers' Supplies, Cornice Work

39 ISIS STREET

Between 12th and 13th Sts.

Folsom and Harrison Sts.



Sergeant William Bennett of the Chief's Staff and his crew of assistants lodged in the city prison Irsle Howard Cupps, vag, wanted in Stockton for violating parole; Larry Munroe, for theft; and with Officers L. Lang and D. Kauffman, and Sergeants Bunner and Rauer, arrested Phil Trager, Sam Bournstein and Louis Goldman for robbery.

Sergeant Thomas McInerney and his erew kept the wagons busy removing potential felony committers from the streets. He checked in many wanderers, most of whom had worked for various penal institutions—without pay.

Boras Svenceski was locked up on a manslaughter charge by Sergeant John J. Manion and posse; Chinese vagrants, who used to be a scarce article, now give the detail plenty of work, over a score being switched to the fifth floor of the Hall this month.

Among the arrested chalked up to Lieutenant Michael Mitchell of Headquarters Company, Sergeant Bennett, Detectives Victor Herbert and George McArdle, and registered in the city prison are Lawrence R. Kelly, Thomas Matney, Edwin R. Martin and Max Martin, for grand theft; Noel Ralston, en route to Los Angeles; Ralph Lungren, for Oakland; and Joseph Lise, for violating the gun law.

Joseph H Morris had a stolen car in his possession as well as intoxicants. He got a double booking when landed in the City Prison by Officer James Coleman of Head-quarters Company.

Joseph Harris landed here, possibly with the purpose and intent of doing a little sly business. But Lieutenant Frank McConnell and Detective Sergeant Charles Gallivan gave him a trip to the City Prison on a vag charge, where he found nice quarters.

Corporal Frank Hobson and Officers M. V. Hogan, W. Hanrahan, Cook and J. Murphy of the City Prison staff, made Arthur F. Quinn as a marine corps deserter when he was so booked at the City Prison.

Detective Sergeant Thomas Murphy and Detective William Mudd nudged Charles Solman into the hoozgow as a parole violator.

Officer Patrick Hourigan locked up George F. Smith for manslaughter.

Alex Salewoff, charged with threats against life was locked up by Officer J. Roche.

Sergeant Thomas Sullivan booked John Murdock on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

John Padgett, accused of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was brought in by Policewoman Katherine O'Connor and Detective Edward Mills. Officer Harry Peshon has been detailed with the Bureau of Identification, under Sergeant Emmett Hogan, taking the place vacated by the retirement of Officer Peter Fanning. Officer Peshon for years has been with the Harbor Station, and has displayed police activity that has won him the attention of superior officers. He is a son of Corporal Peter Peshon for years official censor of entertainment houses in San Francisco.

Detective Charles Dorman of the Burglary Detail met with a serious and painful accident during the charity baseball game last month between the Shriners and the Elks. He was making a turn when he twisted his leg in such a manner as to crack the knee cap. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he has been under the eare of nurses and it will be some little time before he is back on the job again. Charles was one of the outstanding baseball catchers in the country, and his services will be missed by several baseball organizations who call upon him for assistance.

Officer J. Keeley nicked Manuel Santos for threats against life.

Frank J.
EGAN

PUBLIC DEFENDER

1

Hall of Justice

San Francisco, Calif.



Capt. Arthur D. Layne Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Officer Alvin Nicolini terminated the burglarious career of Louis Garcia when he nicked him on a prowling beef.

Frank Leach, arrested by Officer Charles White, and charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving; John Gallaher, 112, 141 and 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act, arrested by Officers James Collins and John Dooling; and Daniel Ochoa, just a 112'er, brought in by Sergeant J. J. Rooney, comprised the serious offenders of traffic regulations.

Officer John Cameron arrested Justin Lideka for violating Sections 146, 141 and 121. Frank C. Bolty was arrested by Officers Jack McGreevy and William O'Brien for having a hot car.

William Mitchell was given a ride in the wagon after he had been nabbed for assault. Officer Ray W. Harris did the honors.

Lena Richardson, who wanders about places and takes things that don't belong to her, was grabbed for a grand theft charge by Officer Charles White and Special Elkinson.

Officer Peter Murphy jerked in George Wize for assault with a deadly weapon. Murphy also arrested Louis Roby for violating Section 442 1/2 of the Penal Code.

Specials Smith and Leach gave Mack McGowan a trip to the Hall after nabbing him for assaulting an officer.

Frank Figoni, charged with violating the gun law, was taken in by Corporal Frank Hoeckle. A couple of other misguided gents who thought it the proper caper to wander about with side arms got locked up on the gun law by Officers Martin Foley and Charles Zipperle.

* Arthur McAuley knows now what happens to folks who butt into an arrest. He was booked for interfering with an officer, by Policemen John Dyer and L. Morch.

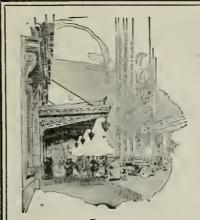
* * * Officers McGreevy and Edward Christal locked up Charles Gomez on a 288 charge.

Vidal Gomez, accused of violating the state poison law, was toted to the hoozgow by Officers Harry Gurtler and Charles White.

Petty theft knockovers were Joe Opazo by Officers Michael McDonald and A. Scully; and Luis Torres by Officers Jim Collins and Jack Ross.

Officers Harris and Patrick Hagerty jailed Tony Toledo and Ray Malley for violating the Juvenile Court Law.

Officers Patrick Walsh, George Lillis and Ed Christal teamed up in arresting William Butler, Pete Troy and Joe LaCosta who have had some previous experience with police departments, here and elsewhere. The trio of prisoners was booked for vagrancy.



N San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

San Francisco Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

FRANCISCAN HOTEL

352 GEARY, Near Powell Opposite Hotel Stewart Without Bath, \$1.50; With Bath, \$2.00-\$2.50 ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS M. L. McCubbin, Manager

- Associated Hotels - IIOTEL SACRAMENTO - HOTEL LAND - Sacramento, Calif.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort - Positively Fireproof RATES:
Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50

Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door



Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel Captain Stephen V. Bunner

Sergeant A. Dowie and posse slammed behind the bars George Higgins and Andrew Holmer on robbery and assault to commit robbery; Officer George Marshman locked up William Shubin for robbery.

Thomas Young was arrested by Officer Dennis Dineen for violating the state poison law and for burglary.

There was quite an epidemic of hit and run arrests by the boys on the beats: William Ervin was arrested by Officers B. Wren and William Gleeson; Thomas Wirts, by Officer Patrick McAuliffe; and William Alto, by Officer Thomas McKeon.

Violators of the well known Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle laws also came in for plenty of activity. Officers Andrew Lennon and James Foye locked up Joe Guisti; Officer Tom Dolly did the same to Jos. Ford; Officers Thomas Lynch and J. Bigelow nicked Hjalmor Lindstrom; and Corporal Denser and Officer Dolly nabbed Clement San-

Officer Timothy Mahoney bounced Alvin McCandless into the calaboose after Al had bounced down a check that bounced right back.

Special Officer L. Davis found it necessary to arrest Ray Baker for assault with a deadly weapon and violating the state gun law.

Sergeant Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond put Ruben Torley in for grand theft.

Miller Dalton got locked up for grand theft by Officer S. Cohen.

Lieutenant Arno Dietel assisted Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer in arresting Charles Norton, wanted in Los Angeles.

Petty theft charges were placed against James Minenna, arrested by Officer Thomas Lynch, and Edward Russell, arrested by Officer Frank McHugh.

Alfred Walker and Andrew Holmer were vagged by Officers W. Martin and R. Dickman; Sergeant William Danahy did likewise to James Long and Robert North.

Puritan

Pride

Puritan Preserve Co.

PRESERVES - JAMS - JELLIES HONEY - MINCE MEAT PEANUT BUTTER

934 to 948 BRYANT STREET

Phone Market 2229

San Francisco, Cal.

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

-plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HEMLOCK 180

Telephones: Hemlock 4476-4477

Pacific Elevator and Equipment Co.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT **ELEVATORS**

45 Rausch Street

San Francisco

PHONE-DOUGLAS 4420

Chas. Stockholm & Sons

General Contractors

Russ Building

SAN FRANCISCO,

Telephone Market 2772

UNION MACHINE COMPANY

Engineers and Machinists

Bet. Eighth and Ninth Sts.

Bet. Eighth and Ninth Sts.

Manufacturers and Builders of
Cranes of Every Description—Rubbing Beds—Mining Machinery
Dredging Machinery—Transmission Machinery
Specially Fitted Up to Do Heavy Work

W. A. Halsted, President

Percy L. Henderson, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM No Branchea

Phone Graystone 7100

1123 SUTTER STREET

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET

San Francisco, Cal.



Capt. Patrick Herlihy Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats, Martin A, Fogarty and Albert Munn

Officer A. Walsh, with a little help, landed in the station Walter Miller, John Martin and Henry Hacker, all accused of burglary.

William Casman bounced down a rubber check, and Sergeant J. J. Byrne and Corporal Emile Hearne and Officer William Taylor bounced him into the city prison on a 476 charge.

Officer J. Higgins boosted Charles O'Donnell into the wagon and escorted him to the station where he charged him with violating Section 286 of the Penal Code and violating the Juvenile Court Law.

Howard Fulwilder, said to be a fugitive from justice, was arrested by Officers Harry Peshon and Detective Sergeant Barth Kelleher, and booked at the city prison as

Officer Peshon, with Officer J. Mullan, booked John Demuro for violating Section 442 1/2 Penal Code, and as a deserter from the U.S. Navy.

Walter Thomas was grabbed by Sergeants Byrne and Bearne for petty theft. He had gone through police formalities before.

Threats against life was the charge writ aften the name of Earl Herr when he was landed before the desk sergeant by Officer E. Marsh.

Holly Williams was just spending the time along the front and his presence seemed to be unnecessary, so Officer J. Haley vagged him.

Charles Melinsky was charged with grand theft and booked en route to the Presidio by Corporal Coughlan and Officer T. Andrus.

Phone Valencia 4366

BENNET LICHT

Buy Right at Starlight

STARLIGHT FURNITURE CO.

Complete Home Furnishers

2211-2221 MISSION STREET

Near Eighteenth

San Francisco, Cal.

I. REGAN

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$8.50 and higher \$8.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



72 MARKET 720 MARKET 26 THIRD

2640 MISSION

1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, DAKLAND, 226 W, 6TH, LOS ANGELES

The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco



San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business Dis-trict. Garage In connection.

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY

SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St. San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work PHONE MARKET 130



Capt. Frederick Lemon Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Officer William Byrne arrested Lysle Remmels for burglary; while Officers Al Wilmot and Charles Radford brought in Joseph Cattaneo.

The 112'ers who were brought to the station and duly charged were Frank Gorham, by Officer Charles Andrus; Mike Lebedeff, by Officer J. Carpenti; James Burke, by Officers Clif Foster and Patrick Griffin and Conrad Cornelius.

McDaniell also arrested Robert McIntosh for driving while drunk and a hit and runner; Officer Frank Hoepner got Walter Okuloff as a 141 violator.

Officers Foster and Detectives Otto Meyer and George Engler charged Anna Wood with assault with intent to commit murder and violating the state revolver law.

Here is some of the bookings of Officer C. Wennerberg: James Graziano, omitting to provide; Thomas Dolan, for violating Section 288; Thomas Horomotis and A. Eliodis, for assault by means and force.

Threats against life was the charge George Wahl drew when he was marched to the booking desk by Officer A. Navarra.

Sergeant Fred Suttman and Posse charged Frank Burns with assault with intent to commit murder and assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury after Burns had stabbed his wife and a friend.

Juan Santo, tapped by Officer J. McKee; Frank Bonami, by Officer James Gremminger, and Philip Giglio and Joe. Enos by Sergeant Patrick Shannon and posse, all drew petty theft charges when landed at the station.

Officers Jerry Kenny and James Keeley picked John Watson, wanted at the Preston Reform School.

Frank Camargo, a Juvenile Court Law violator, was arrested by Officer W. Moltke. Corporal Keane and Officer Kenny also arrested William Raymond for the same offense.



2205 Mission St., cor. 18th St. San Francisco, Calif. Telephone Mission 236

1611 Clay Street, next door to Gas Co. Oakland, Cal. Telephone Lakeside 8026

Gernhardt-Strohmaier Co. UNIVERSAL STOVES

The Largest Exclusive Retail Stove Dealer on the Pacific Coast

DAKLAND and SAN FRANCISCO

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



"CAMP FIRE"

HAMS

LARD

SAUSAGE

BACON

SHORTENING

SALAD OIL

VIRDEN PACKING CO.
SAN FRANCISCO

H. MOFFAT & CO.

Wholesale Butchers

Office-407 Crocker First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Sutter 1044

Abattoir—Arthur Ave. and Third St.
Phone Atwater 0700
SAN FRANCISCO



Captain William T. Healy Lientenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

Officers David Dobleman and Matt Tierney arrested Claude Harvey on a charge of attempt robbery.

Thomas Armstrong, arrested by Officer V. McDonnell; and Ben Leelon and James Steele, arrested by Officers Frank Davis and L. Keenan were booked at the station on robbery charges, and for vagrancy; Steele was also charged with violating the gun law.

The burglary arrests were as follows: Oliver Hall and Chester Baldwin, by Officers Al Hutchinson and T. Byrnes; James Evergreen, by Officer A. McDonnell.

Violators of Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act brought in were: Gertie Witt, by Corporal James Mu'len, and Officer Nicholas Kavanaugh; Don McKeon and Lee Hayes, by Officer John E. Dolan, Jr.; Ray Kennell, by Officers A. O'Brien and Hutchinson; Claude Baldwin, by Officer William Porter.

Earl B. Smith was tagged as a hit and runner and shunted to the Station by Corporal Atkinson and Officer John Cloney.

Lieutenant Malloy and Officer Kavanaugh locked up Frank Scarpulla on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Stella Brooks got charged with grand theft when arrested by Officers G. Tobin and R. Garrick; Madeline Moore was similarly treated by Corporal Frank Rhodes and Officer Charles Cornelius.

The boys drawing 146 California Vehicle Act charges were: Edward Folger, arrested by Leslie Rosa; Homer Clark, by same officer; Clyde Kennedy, by Officer P. Clerkin.

Officer Dolan, Jr., lodged in the station on a charge of threats against life, Frank Marmat; Officers Frank Davis and F. Fitzpatrick scooped in Ray Estrada for the same sort of an offense.

Officers A. Machado and Jack McKenna tagged Simeon Colts with an assault with a deadly weapon charge.

Joseph H. Firestone, arrested by Officer Clerkin; and Ray Dietrich, nabbed by Officers Davis and Fitzpatrick, drew 476 Penal Code charges.

Officer J. Reilly booked Virgic Stoddard for grand theft.

Corporal Horace Drury got Joe Ridley and George Jacobs for petty theft, and Officer J. Healy locked up Constantino Miranda for the same kind of a clout.

Lieutenant Edward Cullinan don't like to see a gent ambling about our streets all "rodded up". So he ups and arrests Robert Robinson for violating the state revolver law, when he saw him doing that very same thing.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
We are prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50
A la carte at all hours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET
San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

PHONE VALENCIA 2099

A. B. C. MALT SYRUP

Beverage Hops

3252 MISSION ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 793

STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8138 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1683 San Francisco

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgra.
Telephone Franklin 3636

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff

Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

Corporal James McDermott and Officer A. E. Morrison, who have the investigation of automobile accident cases involving felony inclinations contributed the following Roger Giraud for violating Section 141 and 142 of the California Vehicle Act; Hyrus Nelson, for violating Sections 112 and 141; and Lee Traxler, for having a car belonging to another man.

Motorcycle Officer John Wickstrom gave George Godfry a ticket that entitles him to a hearing on a charge of driving in violation of the mandates of Section 112; also the opportunity of seeing how easy it is to make bail in such a case.

Traffic Officer J. Kelly stopped his direction of traffic long enough to arrest Mary Stanley for petty theft and vagrancy, and her girl friend, Anna Stanley, for vagrancy.

Motorcycle Officer Barth Scott sent Fred Miller upstairs, charged with petty theft. Sergeant Hogan of the B. of I. dug up a lot of things about Senor Miller that don't do him any particular good, and indicates that Officer Scott put out of circulation for the time being a petty hazard.

Traffic Officers M. McCarthy and J. Mahoney boosted in the covered wagon Herbert Loftus, for disturbing the peace, vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles.

Motrocycle Officer William O'Halloran says if he could just grow a little taller he would be as big as Motorcycle Officer Walter Meyer.

Motorcycle Officer Elmer Esperance is giving the speedsters who use the downward trip on Eighth Avenue from Forest Hill as a speedway a merry time, says they not only speed, but when they hit Lincoln avenue they don't seem to think the arterial stop sign means anything. Elmer has gotten writer's cramps writing out tickets for the hasty motorists.

Telephone Davenport 1389

P. TIERNEY

CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE

Candies

181 EMBARCADERO

San Francisco

DAVE ELLIOT

SUPERIOR TIRE and REPAIR CO. 1660 PINE STREET Graystone 651 Distributors of the famous MASON HYLASTIC TIRE

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager

NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS PREPARATIONS

Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING

Phone: Douglas 953

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS ::

QUALITY MILD
SELECTION



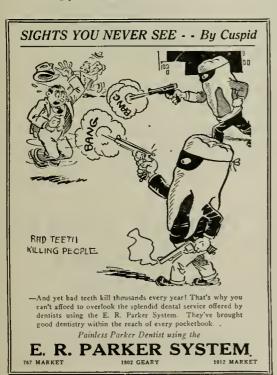
Capt. John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Lieutenant Fred Norman, with some of his trusty subordinates, stepped out the other night and before they checked in at the station again garnered in a very nice burglar. The cognomen given by the unfortunate prowler is Al Westphal. From what data gleaned from the archives of Sergeant Emmett Hogan, boss of the Bureau of Identification, Mr. Westphal has been in some little mixurs with the law previous to the instance enumerated above.

Al Parisen was galloping along in his pulsating demon when Officer R. H. Hall got a squint at him. The antics of Al as he steered his heap along the roadway were not just what Hall expects of a motorist. Naturally Al was halted and Officer Hall proceeded to determine if there was any likelihood of liquor having something to do with the erratic driving. He was convinced it did. He therefore and whereupon arrested Al and charged him with violating Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

Joseph Sabatelli, accused of manslaughter, had the distinction of being arrested by four mighty good officers, Policemen J. Hunt, Robert Brown, A. Coleman and J. Long.

Officers F. Hughes and T. Sears felt the community would be a little more quiet if W. H. Jones was locked up for disturbing the peace. Acting on the thought they did accordingly arrest Mister Jones.



FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

ARNEST'S

Malted Milk Shops

Six Local Shops

PALO ALTO

SAN JOSE

FRESNO

MODESTO

SACRAMENTO

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

Phone SUTTER 4450

Smoke DUTCH MASTER

GLASER BROS.

475 Fourth Street

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone-Douglas 4277

C. and O. Restaurant

Oysters and Steaks

131 SIXTH STREET

San Francisco, Calif.



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

When gents who have but slight ideas of the potency of blending gas and gin, wander into the confines of this police district, they are apt to bump up against considerable misery. Three such parties can verify this brief statement.

John Neff was arrested by Officer L. Hagen; Louis G. Stanley, by Officer J. Regallo; and Frank Leighton, by Officers Edward Keck and Thomas Price; all prisoners were charged with violating Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

Corporal M. Gaffey, Officers J. O'Reilly, D. O'Connell and W. Kain did a good day's work when they arested and landed in the city prison George E. McDougal, charged with attempted extortion and impersonating a federal officer. Seems like he had been in trouble with federal authorities before.

Corporal Gaffey and Officers O'Reilly and Edward Carroll sent to the station Louis E. Bryant who was conducting himself so that a charge of assault with a deadly weapon seemed to be about the proper caper.

Daniel Riley was doing a little fancy assaulting also when Officer Frank Campbell appeared on the scene. Officer Campbell motored Mr. Riley to the station where he was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Officers J. McVeighand and J. Nyland gave Juan Rojas a slight idea of what it means to be arrested for violating Chapter 277, Statutes of 1927.

U. S. ARMY MAJOR APPRECIATIVE

A few days ago I telephoned Captain Quinn and requested that steps be taken to apprehend a Sergeant Ely who was absent without leave from this station. The sergeant has in the past had a very satisfactory record as a soldier, but lately he has been neglecting his duty and remaining away from his station without authority. In order to save him from becoming a deserter from the Army, and suffering the penalties imposed by court martial, I invoked the aid of your department through the captain, who assigned Corporal Thomas McInerny to the case. After considerable trouble, the corporal located Sergeant Elv in his apartment and turned him over to us; I am therefore writing to express our appreciation for the prompt action given our request, and to ask you to extend our thanks for the courtesy and efficiency displayed by Corporal McInerny in handling this case, in which he saved a man from doing an irreparable injury to himself.

> CLIFFORD M. TUTEUR, Major, F. A. (D. O. L.) Alcatraz, California.

ACKERMAN & HARRIS ATTRACTIONS

UNION SQUARE

Formerly HIPPODROME O'FARRELL NEAR POWELL

Continuous Performance Daily

FIVE ACTS
of
SUPREME
VAUDEVILLE

FEATURE
PHOTOPLAYS
with
POPULAR STARS

New Show Every Sunday and Wednesday Kiddles Always 10c

West American

WEST AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY WEST AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY

FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING 1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone Graystone 7700

P. J. ROESNER HORSESHOER

Horses Called For and Delivered

Phone Park 2161

320 Eighth Street

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY



Capt. Herbert J. Wright Lients. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

The usual Hallowe'en celebration was held on Clement street the other night and I wish to express to you the thanks and appreciation of the members of our association for the splendid cooperation of yourself and the personnel of the San Francisco Police Department in the assistance given us. Captain Wright, of the Richmond Police Station, gave considerable time to our festival. His co-operation was both cheerful and efficient and good order was observed throughout the entire affair.

Be assured that we are grateful to you and your men for this service.

H. H. SCALES, President, Clement Street Merchants' Association.

* * *

George Collins, veteran member of the Detective Bureau, is being given hearty support by the boys of the Bureau in his fight for Trustee of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Ass'n.

Automobiles for Rent Without Drivers

A National Organization offering a high-class Driv-ur-self service. Complete and courteous cooperation is always extended to the Police Department.

Telephone Prospect 1000

Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

Controlled by the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co., Subsidiary General Motors

San Francisco Santa Barbara Oakland Portland Pasadena Seattle Del Monte Hollywood Los Angeles San Diego Tacoma

Write us for a copy of our beautifully illustrated descriptive folder. No charge.

35 TAYLOR STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

STEIGER & KERR STOVE & FOUNDRY CO.

Cor. Folsom and 18th Sts.

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone MISSION 250

Manufacturers of the Famous

"OCCIDENTAL"
Gas, Wood and Coal Stoves

Also Manufacturers of Heavy and Light Grey Iron Casting

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome little Booklets: "The Art of Decorating With Decoret".

and
"Color
Harmony
in the
Home."

Write now for your copies.

THE acquisition of a huilding is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of draperles and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets, "Color Harmony in the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will he found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their bome. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO.
301 Mission St. San Francisco

FULLER
PAINTS VARNISHES
PIONEER WHITE LEAD



Capt. Harry J. O'Day Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

With so many avenues of entrance and exit percolating through his district, Captain Harry O'Day says that the traffic on the roads has shown a marked increase.

Corporal Michael Callihan has been brought over from the Western Addition and seems to like the sector very well indeed.

Lieutenant Christianson maintains that more steamboats circulate along the water line of the Potrero District than any other bayside station.

Corporal J. Horgan and Officer James Payne don't like guys who hang around just passing the time away. And especially if such a person has been suspected of trying his hand at some law breaking. They ups and arrests Bob Crans the other day and felt that they were giving him a gentle hint when they let him off with a vagrancy charge.

Officer John E. Dolan is the candidate of the Bush station for Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association as Trustee.

Earle A. Muckey ACME GARAGE



424 STANYAN STREET

Phone Evergreen 26

TOWING & REPAIRING

COLT'S

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP



Colt "Official Police" .38 Cal.

CAMP PERRY MATCHES

Police Pistol Team Match

All prize winners and every member of 12 teams out of the 14 entries used Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.

WON by Los Angeles Team.....score All shot Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.

SECOND—Portland, Ore., Teamscore 1,059
All shot Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.

Individual Police Pistol Match Slow Fire Pistol Match N. R. A. Individual Pistol Championship and

.22 cal. Slow-Fire Pistol Match with

COLT'S "CAMP PERRY" .22 cal. Pistol.

Chas. W. Brown

Brown Wm. E. Kennedy (Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET MARKET 170

Eugene S. Miner

Automotive Engineers

The Service Complete

1540 BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone: Graystone 100

Cigar Box Trade a Specialty—Tickets for all Theatres and Sporting Events

CHAD MILLIGAN SANDWICH SHOPPE

Cigars, Tobaccos, Cigarettes and Box Candies

72 ELLIS STREET

Telaphones: Douglas 151-Sutter 8874

San Francisco



Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy Capt. Robert A. Coulter

One of the problems of this district is the appearance of denegerate human beings who infest the school yards. These scum give the officers plenty to do and there are numerous arrests for violating Section 288 and kindred charges. The other day Corporal Henry Zaun and Officer L. Olivier brought in M. Salig on two charges of violating Section 288.

Sherman Battelle neglected to pause and comply with the requirements of Section 141 of the California Vehicle Act, after he had been mixed up in an automobile accident. This negligence on his part was responsible for some trouble for Sherman. He was arrested by Officer William Coe and charged with being a hit and runner.

Albert Dougherty, a gent with a past, was arrested by Sergeant Dunne and Oliver Joseph and booked en route to the U. S. Postal service. Dougherty was caught with several letters he had stolen while panhandling in the district.

Corporal Zaun and Olivier hung a petty theft charge onto D. Ward, whom they accused of stealing three automobile tires and tubes.

Harold Wilcox probably won't resist an officer the next time he is being arrested for some minor infractions of the law. He did the other day and Officer John Johnson tacked the extra charge after his name.

Officer J. Silva felt that Gus Marino was spending too much of his time doing nothing so he removed him from circulation temporarily, by slapping a vag charge onto him.

RELIABLE LOAN OFFICE 109 THIRD STREET

BIG BEN LOAN OFFICE 179-181 THIRD STREET

MONEY LOANED
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE

A Day of Bigger Business

Now enters an Era of bigger business. Having operated continually for 44 business years we are now installed in our new modern plant.

TILE DEPARTMENT

Our Tile Department executes contracting Tile Work.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT

Furnishes and installs complete Hotel and Restaurant Equipment, as well as Crockery, Glass and Silver Ware supplies.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

Wholesales a stock of household merchandise. Our Building is open for inspection, and customers and visitors are cordially invited to see our facilities.

Mangrum & Otter Inc.

1235 MISSION STREET

Telephone Market 2400

FAIRMONT HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

¶ With the largest lobby in the world, offers an ideal location for Convention Headquarters.

¶ Fairmont stands for hospitality unexcelled.

D. M. LINNARD President LE ROY LINNARD Manager

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377
San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

Broemmel's Prescription Pharmacy

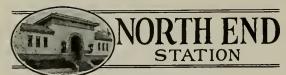
2501 CALIFORNIA STREET, Corner Steiner Phones: West 558-559

FITZHUGH BUILDING-201-202-203

MEDICO-DENTAL BUILDING

3rd Floor, opp. Elevator SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SERVICE AND QUALITY



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

John Luga has a general idea of just what happens when a man is taken in for driving in violation of the provisions of Section 112, speeding, and having no operator's card. He got this bit of experience when he was apprehended by Officer B. Scott, who booked him on the trio of charges above referred to.

Officer Edward Keneally, member of the Police Band, says he can lay down his horn any time to grab off a law violator. Ed and his partner, Peter Neilson, have kept up a pretty high batting average in incarcerating evildoers.

Corporal Harvey Deline, who with his wife took an extended trip through Canada and many eastern cities, is back on the job again. He says he had a swell time, but the old Ferry Building sure looked good as the Ferry Boat nudged its way into the slip.

Tickets are out for the Annual Concert and Ball of the San Francisco Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association. The boys, under President Peter Maloney, are out to break all attendance records. Full details of committees and plans in next month's issue.

Phone: Douglas 3802

Harvard Billard & Pool Parlor

English Billiards and Snooker Pool

THIRTEEN TABLES

യ

TOM LADOS, Proprietor

36 KEARNY STREET

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"THE VICTORY SIX"—
The Senior Line of Sixes—
and now—

"The Standard Six"

\$895.00 for The Sedan-F. O. B. Detroit

J. E. FRENCH CO.

San Francisco - Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Business Phone SUTTER 4453

L. P. HEIMAN

NOVELTIES

CANDIES AND NOVELTIES

Featuring HOEFLER'S CANDY



835 HOWARD STREET, San Francisco, Cal.



Phone Market 5776

Del Monte Creamery

M. DETTLING, Prop.

Pure Pasteurized and Certified Milk Family Trade a Specialty BUTTER, CHEESE and EGGS

375 POTRERO AVE.
Near 17th St. San Francisco, Cal.

Just Good Wholesome Milk and Cream

WEST COAST THEATRES

Loew's WARFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA: ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

MERCHANTS PARCEL DELIVERY CO.



Capt. Wall Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Corporal Thomas Ritter, an eminent disciple of the late lamented Mr. Blackstone wonders how much more territory this station will cover when San Mateo County annexes San Francisco County. Tom opines there will be plenty of area for horseback riding policemen.

Corporal J. J. Muldoon and posse spotted Fred O'Malley in a "hot sled". They paused him and after due interrogation, felt they were justified in arresting him and charging the youth with violating Section 146 of the California Motor Act.

John Betran also was percolating through the district in an automobile that apparently he had appropriated to his own use while the rightful owner was elsewhere. He attracted the attention of Special Harry Hughes who gave him a booking on 146 California Vehicle Act.

If you have a good story ahout some experience of yourself or of a friend in police work, send in the data and we will be pleased to publish it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

DANTE SANATORIUM

BROADWAY and VAN NESS AVE.

San Francisco, Calif.



Known for the high standard of cuisine and service

E. A. Trenkle, Mgr. - Phone Graystone 1200

Open to all members of the California Medical Ass'n

ST. MARY'S PARK

For Real Values See These Homes
DETACHED

On lots 32x100; five rooms and breakfast room; finished in gum and mahogany; bevel plate glass; furnace and water heater installed; a variety of floor plans to choose from.

PRICE

\$7650

Easy Terms

SEE MR. JOHNSON

3901 Mission Street

Randolph 9060

J. P. HOLLAND, INC.

Grading :: Auto and Team Hauling

Dirt Movers :: Garden Loam

Fertilizer

1834 McKINNON ST.

Phone Mission 5400

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST. Cor. Stevenson No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST. No. 3
40 EDDY ST.
Next to
Bank of Italy

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET
PHONE SUTTER 237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie No. S 631 BROADWAY

No. 6 63 FIFTH ST. Nr. Market St.

May we include your patronage among the blessings for which we celebrate Thanksgiving?

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0961

250 - 12th STREET

DREAMLAND AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page 21)

Then they are elevated to the view of the spectators. This does away with the bustle of boxers scrambling to the ring through the spectators which has heretofore marred the pleasures of many.

When the ring is not in use it is secured to floor level and in a few minutes the place can be converted into one of the finest ball rooms in the country. This also allows basketball and other games needing a level floor.

The floor rests on hydraulic jacks and the extreme limits can be raised four feet within twelve minutes, giving a clear and unobstructed view of any attraction from all parts of the house. In New Dreamland there are no bad seats.

Nor have other things been forgotten. New Dreamland is modeled after the Morman Temple of Salt Lake, Utah, and the acoustics are perfect. The ceiling and walls are lined with acoustical plaster. This is also known as "whispering plaster." It absorbs all sounds and destroys the possibility of echoes. It permits the high notes of grand opera and the faint whispering of the woods and reeds of the symphony orchestra to be heard clearly and distinctly.

The building itself is as safe as human skill can make it. It is constructed of structural steel reinforced with concrete, the same as is used in modern skyscrapers upon which millions are spent.

For illumination a new system of lighting was evolved which does away with glare and disturbing shadows. Spectators in all parts of the house can observe everything without painful or discomforting eye strain.

No wonder builders from all over the world are studying the features which make New Dreamland a marvel of construction skill. New Dreamland adds to the reputation of San Francisco as "the city that knows how".

And New Dreamland was born on the night of a boxing exhibition when two big hearted men determined to add something to the joys of mankind. That was the night when Andrew F. Mahony and Isadore Zellerbach said: "We'll build a place in which all sorts and conditions of mankind may find a few hours of happiness."

Located on Steiner street at Post, New Dreamland is situated in easy distance from car lines that reach every part of the city. During the first few months of its operation it has proven that people like to have a place for amusement outside the busy centers of the city. Easy of access, as stated before by street cars, and by automobiles as well, New Dreamland seems to fill a long felt want. It serves the masses without having to have those masses combat the traffic jams of down town.

HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Braune, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS BEST C

BEST COOKING LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET TEL. KEARNY 4633 SAN FRA

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Shanghai Cafe

Stanghai Cafe

453 GRANT AVE

They Advertise — Let's Petronise

SHA

532

Under

SHANGHAI LOW

582 GRANT AVR. Under Same Managemen

CHINESE AMERICAN DISHES—MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50e Jazz Dance Moele Every Evening 8 p. m. to I a. m. REAL CHOP SURY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

PAGE'S MODERN GARAGE

740 VALENCIA STREET

Phone Valencia 1036

24 Hear Service Automotive Engineering TOWINO We Knew Hew

Telephone Davenport 4094

ALHAMBRA

CAFE and RESTAURANT

DANCE EVERY EVENING

442 BROADWAY

San Francisco

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST. San Francisco, Cal.

The entertainment of the New Dreamland is conducted on a much higher plane than was ever attempted in the old hall. Commissioner Mahony and Isadore Zellerbach give much of their time and personal attention in assisting President Lynch, who has the direct management of attractions.

The New Dreamland is a credit to our city, and these public spirited men who have made it possible for such a sumptuous and imposing structure are deserving of the highest praise for the fruition of their plans.

In behalf of the Telegraph and Telephone Section of the American Railway Association, I wish to thank you for appearing before our body on the morning of September 18, 1928, and addressing our Open Meeting. The Section was very appreciative of the many courtesies you extended to them in connection with having officers escort the various parties. In fact, they have informed me that San Francisco took more interest in their visit than has any other city at which the conventions have previously been held and that our meeting in San Francisco was a success from every angle.

I also, personally wish to thank you for all the favors bestowed upon us.

A. W. FLANAGAN, Supt. on Telegraph, S. P. Co.

Drink Habit

Completely Stopped

and the Craving for Liquor Entirely Eliminated by the

NEAL TREATMENT

No Hypodermic Injections

Easy, speedy, successful. No injurious after-effects.

The Drug Habit

Also treated

Free Consultation

The Neal Institute

1550 FELL STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone Walnut 3851

PETE and RUDIE

HOME COOKING

88

Meals Served at All Hours

8

138 FRANCISCO ST.

COR. STOCKTON

OUALITY

SERVICE

Phone Park 6798 or Market 2343

MAISON PAUL

AT THE CIVIC CENTER

Special Accommodations for Banquets and Dinner Parties

Open Day and Night

1214 MARKET STREET

San Francisco

ARROW GARAGE CO.

Automobile Service

1701 SUTTER STREET, At Laguna

Telephone West 5593

San Francisco, Calif.

Phones: Sutter 8600-Sutter 8492

Fred Solari's Grill

19 Maiden Lane—Off Kearny
Between Post and Geary

Opposite Old Chrontele Building San Francisco
Open Every Day in the Year Until 10:30

MURDER

(Continued from Page 15)

a general rule their mode of procedure is uniform. Having once apprehended a person suspected of this class of crimes, the previous history and method of operation can be used most effectively. On the contrary, the crime of murder is with very rare exceptions not a matter of daily routine. The killing of a human being by an individual is very rarely repeated and in the investigation c crimes of this character the officer has no previous history or mode of operation to guide him. It is, therefore, of prime importance when a homicide is committed, that the officer detailed on the case be extremely careful in making his observations and in assembling his data so that he may present it before the court in such a manner that it may be received there under the rules of evidence. On account of the seriousness of the offense, as well as the seriousness of the penalties imposed, courts and juries will demand detailed proof with the elimination of conjectures and guess work. A slip would be fatal, and the disregard of a detail—either by failure of the officers to observe or to make a note-would mean the defeat of the ends of justice.

While no two investigations of homicide cases are similar, there are nevertheless some general rules which should be observed by the investigating officer so that he may present his case in a manner warranting best results and these rules I will briefly state as follows:

Do not permit members of the general public to crowd the scene of the homicide. In their curiosity members of the general public want to take a look at the place where a homicide took place. In their anxiety or morbid curiosity very little attention is given to the fact that by their action valuable evidence may be destroyed. We know that in the prosecution of many cases of unlawful homicide the precise location of a particular weapon is of such importance that the verdict of the jury may entirely depend upon it. If the article is destroyed, or there is a substantial conflict as to its precise location when found, it may destroy an otherwise efficient prosecution.

Do not allow members of the general public to come so near the scene of the homicide that essential conditions may be or will be disturbed.

A. J. KILLEMEDE

Phone Mission 144

Cigars & Tobacco

Wholesale and Retail

444

2622 MISSION STREET SAN FRANCISCO Phone Davenport 4170; Phone Davenport 272

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

NEELY & COMPANY

BAIL BONDS



716 KEARNY STREET

Corner of Merchant—Opposite Hall of Justice SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Victory Bottling Co.

20 OAKWOOD STREET

Valencia 7454

SWALLOWS BLUE BIRD PALE DRY GINGER ALE

A. BIANCHI, Prop.

Phone-Douglas 2794

BIANCHI'S MACHINE SHOP

GRAPE PRESSES AND CRUSHERS AND MACARONI FACTORY SUPPLIES

221 BAY STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephone Sutter 0275

HERMAN LAWSON

PLUMBING HEATING
Automatic Sprinkler Contractor

465 TEHAMA STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

In addition to the crowding upon the scene of the premises by members of the general public another practice indulged in by state and municipal officials is the unnecessary entry of the scene of the killing. It is often difficult to determine just why they insist upon entering the particular place. They do not in all probability realize the essential requirements in an invtstigation of this character and unless checked by the official in charge, they will displace articles or render ineffective some details which are highly valuable. To remedy this condition the police officer in charge of the premises should keep officials who were not especially detailed or who should not be there, from entering upon the scene. If necessary, explanation should be made as to the reason for barring them as no doubt once they realize the seriousness of the situation, they will be willing to cooperate rather than to discommode and interfere with the investigating officer.

A third class of persons who can do a great deal to interfere with the efficient investigation of a homicide case, are the over-zealous newspaper men. They frequently swarm over the scene—oftentimes appropriating letters, pictures and trinkets which to their minds will provide a thrill for their readers. This class of men should be kept from the scene of the crime, at least until the case has reached that point where the investigating officer has made all of his observations and made notes of his details. No doubt, once it is understood by this class that their intrusion will interfere with police investigation and probably result in a miscarriage of justice, they too will be willing to co-operate rather than interfere with and retard proper police investigation.

Heads of police departments and police officers who have been detailed to investigate cases, realize the conditions which are encountered from time to time, and the first essential requirement is the organization of a capable crew of police investigators. As a necessary part of that investigating crew or squad there should be a capable and effi-

R. PRIGIONI

A. VIVORIO

BAY CITY GRILL

The Landmark of San Francisco

Oysters · Steaks · Chops · Fish and Poultry
PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR LADIES

444

Telephones: Prospect 10049-Franklin 3431

45 TURK STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

"There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease whose name is worth remembering."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT



HOTEL ROOSEVELT

JONES at EDDY

Managing Owner-RENE A.VAYSSIE

Motor Service Engineering Co.

Specializing on America's Finest Cars

854 ELLIS STREET

San Francisco

Telephone Graystone 6806

At the Sign of the Lantern

Telephone DOUGLAS 8719

GELBER, LILIENTHAL, Inc.

Books

336 SUTTER STREET

BOOKS ... New & Rare
Above Grant Avenue SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Garfield 567

We Buy Everything

ARTHUR ELKINS

Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Suit Cases Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc.

121 SIXTH STREET

Rose Hotel Bldg.

San Francisco, Calif.

cient stenographer and if it is at all feasible, an assistant district attorney or other prosecuting officer should always be available, not only for the prosecution of the case in court, but to go upon the scene so that all of the conditions and circumstances as they exist from the very beginning may be seen. To my mind the designation of a particular prosecuting officer to handle a homicide case brought into court would be most effective and certainly would be conducive to efficiency.

As I have indicated, this individual prosecuting officer should be on the scene and should travel each step of the investigation with the investigating officers.

We know that in the crowded calendars of our police and superior courts murder cases are simply taken as "just another case". No matter how highly skilled the prosecuting officer is he cannot give the time required to ascertain all of the details of a particular case which he is prosecuting due to the fact that it is only one of many which come before him from day to day. Indeed, in many instances, the prosecuting official sits not as a man having primary information, but rather as a juror awaiting to hear what is developed by the police. In this respect, not alone should individual prosecuting officer be fully conversant with the scene of the crime, the location of the body of the deceased, the location of the articles or weapons found upon his person or upon the premises: but he should have the opportunity, and the duty would devolve upon him, of receiving statements, admissions, and confessions, so that, when he appears in court to present the "Case of the People" to the court and jury, he can visualize every angle of his case.

When we reach this point a material step will have been taken in bringing about that co-operation which is so essential between the police and the prosecuting officials.

In many instances, police officers forget that the arresting and charging of a defendant with the crime of murder or manslaughter is but a preliminary step. The real test of the investigat-

Telephone HEMLOCK 7272 Office and Yard: 1770 FOLSOM STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Grace Lumber Company

Sugar Pine - White Pine - White Cedar FIR, SPRUCE and REDWOOD

Martin's 100% Pure Varnishes

Established 1878

The MARTIN-SENOUR CO.

Pioneers of Pure Paint MANUFACTURERS PURE PAINTS AND COLORS 712-714 SANSOME STREET

Yondall Construction Company

Telephone Fillmore 7221

Laughlin Construction Co.

CHARLES A. LAUGHLIN

649 GOUGH STREET

San Francisco

Phone Market 1258

Thomas B. Rickey

WHOLESALI

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Candies and Playing Cards

444

1008 MISSION STREET

NEAR SIXTH ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

PHONE RANDOLPH 4236

F. PARDINI & SONS

General Cement Contractors

Terrazzo Steps

546 ATHENS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone KEARNY 2444

Liberty Mill & Cabinet Co.

General Mill and Cabinet Work Store and Office Fittings

62 OAK GROVE AVENUE

Between Fifth and Sixth, off Bryant

ing officer's ability is when the case reaches trial before a court and jury. Then, his efficiency as an investigator will be made manifest by the method in which he, in conjunction with the prosecuting official, arranges his witnesses and presents his evidence in court. In this respect, let me remind investigators who are detailed on a homicide case and who are the first on the scene, to make written notes of all things which they observe. These notes should be in addition to photographs and diagrams which are most essential. The investigator should never depend upon his memory. As a general rule, months intervene between the time of arrest and the time of the presentation of the matter in court. If he has made written notes of his findings, he will not appear to be evasive or forgetful as to the facts, and his testimony will thus have far more effect before a jury than if he were to depend upon his memory for a knowledge of the things to which he testifies. Frequently, the injured person does not expire immediately. It is of paramount importance that a dving declaration be taken from him and if the suspected person has been taken into custody, he should be brought into the presence of the injured person. The dying declaration should be there and then read to the person charged with the crime and this reading should also be done in the presence of the injured party.

How Safe Are Your Brakes?

HAVE THEM

SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED

Without Charge on Our Electro-Hydraulic Brake Testing Machine

Rowan's Brake Shop

Franklin Street, at Bush

Phone Prospect 9014

Brake Specialists-All Makes

WHEEL ALIGNING--COLD PRESS SYSTEM



Just Phone

Mission 6141

We also carry Cream, Buttermilk, Certified Milk

Excelsior Ranch

3748 Mission St. San Francisco

Maurice Rosenthal, Inc.

WHOLESALE SHOE DISTRIBUTORS



Western Hardwood Floor Co.

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID Old Floors Refinished

HERMAN AHLGREN, Manager

425 BOSWORTH STREET

RANDOLPH 6803

SAN FRANCISCO

Angelo's Restaurant

641

Italian Dishes Specialty Lunch and Regular Dinner

Phone GARFIELD 4150

641 VALLEJO ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

Near Stockton

ENGELS COPPER MINING COMPANY

391 MILLS BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

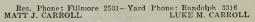
CESARE RESTANI

President of
GENEVA and SUNNYVALE NURSERIES
San Francisco

It is also well to remember that, while a dying declaration should, if time permits, be in writing, it is not essential as a matter of law. A dying declaration, orally made by a person under a sense of impending death regarding the cause of his death, is proper evidence in criminal cases; but, if the statement is not in the first instance reduced to writing and signed by the injured party, a written memorandum of conversation should be made by the investigating officer so that his testimony on that point will not be based on conjecture or guess work.

The question of identification should receive the most careful consideration in the hands of an officer. This is only fair to the defendant, as well as to the people, and it might not be amiss to state that experience has taught the police officer that it is on matters of identification that the defense attorney will most seriously assail the prosecution. This, of course, is his duty to his client, and not alone is this question of proper identification an essential duty of the defense attorney, but it should likewise be an essential duty upon the prosecution and the investigating officer.

Most unqualifiedly the police officer does not wish to victimize a defendant by being a party to a prosecution when the identification is not fair, impartial and complete, and it is with this in mind that every precaution should be taken.





Carroll Brothers

Monuments

Holy Cross Cemetery

Near Cypress Lawn, Colma Calif.

Phones: GRAYSTONE 270-271-272

Kelly's Garage

Automobiles, Limousines De Luxe TAXICAB SERVICE

1623-1631 Pine Street

San Francisco

Jones-Thierbach Co's.



"Guest Coffee for Every Day"

437-447 BATTERY STREET

San Francisco

Phone Davenport 1875

Blue Ribbon Pastry Co.

1631 OCEAN AVENUE

Phone Randolph 3881

Only the highest quality ingredients are used in our bakery goods

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

D. N. & E. Walter Co.

Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

562 MISSION STREET

San Francisco

ROY W. JOHNSON

AARON GOLDBERG THEATRES

Sensible Prices

All articles, weapons, documents, or other things which are intended to be used in the prosecution of criminal cases, should be marked so that, when the officer takes the stand to testify, he will be in a position to identify the articles as those taken by him at a particular time and place. Yet often inexperienced officers receive articles intended to be used as evidence, but place no identification mark on them and when they are on the witness stand under cross-examination they hesitate in positively identifying the article handed them as that which they originally received.

Witnesses to a homicide should be questioned separately and apart from each other so that one will not hear what is being said by the other. By doing this you will prevent the "coloring" of testimony by witnesses. The statements of witnesses should be reduced to writing and signed by them. Written statements serve many purposes. Trials are often delayed and matters that were once fresh in the minds of witnesses become hazy when the witness is called upon to testify as to details.

Then again, there are witnesses who are quite willing to tell their story to the police, but who experience a change of heart at the time of the trial and are apt to deliberately change their story for the benefit of the defendant. This frequently happens when the defense of an alibi is offered. The taking of written statements from witnesses

J. BARTH & CO.

Member

New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange



482 CALIFORNIA STREET San Francisco, California

Telephone Davenport 1300

Phone Sutter 1781-1782

M. T. FREITAS, Secy.

J. T. FREITAS CO., Inc.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE DEALERS

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

46 Clay and 33 Merchant Street San Francisco, Cal.

Central Auto Laundries

Automobiles Washed and Greased
Latest Equipment - Skilled Workmen

PLANT NO. 1 1750 Market St. Phone Hemlock 700 PLANT NO. 2

Geary and 1st Ave.

Phone Pacific 4000

Leonard & Holt and affiliated organizations offer the most complete service in the financing, locating, building and servicing of Homes of any organization in the world.



Burrell Bldg. SAN JOSE 220 Kearny St. SAN FRANCISCO 516 State Highway REDWOOD CITY 943 Ocean Ave. SAN FRANCISCO





will preclude at least the last-mentioned possibility

The assembling and safeguarding of physical objects must be done with great care, especially such objects as bullets, knives, or other weapons that may have been used in the commission of the offense, also any notes or articles of wearing apparel which may be material to the case. Objects should not be handled at the scene of the offense until the fingerprint officer arrives and completes his investigation. Should a firearm be used in the commission of the offense the autopsy surgeon should use extreme caution in extracting the bullet, noting carefully the course and direction, and being careful not to make any forceps marking on the slug. He should make his identification mark on the base of the bullet. Science is now able to determine positively that a bullet was discharged from a particular gun. Every firearm leaves a definite marking upon the discharged bullet, and the fact can be conclusively proven (when the revolver is in the possession of the police) whether or not a particular bullet was discharged from that weapon. Another element should be borne in mind and that is, the possibility of the loss or misplacement of objects intended to be used as evidence, and to guard against any such possibility photographs should be taken of bullets, notes or other similar objects. In case of loss of the orig-

Phones-Market 3212-3213

Ostlund & Johnson

Manufacturers and Contractors

Bank, Store and Office Fixtures

Estimates and Designs Submitted

OSCAR H. OSTLUND, Owner and Manager

1901-05 Bryant Street

San Francisco

Thanksgiving Dinner

Dancing ... Entertainment

Cafe Marquard

Geary at Mason Street
The Brightest Spot in San Francisco

Custom House Draymen

Bonded Carriers

Robertson Drayage Company

Draying

Forwarding

Phones-DOUGLAS 9593; DOUGLAS 9594

45 CLEMENTINA ST.

San Francisco

Kreling's Tobacco Shop

SIXTEENTH STREET

Between Mission and Valencia Streets

UNDERHILL 5542

MATTRESSES RENOVATED

Called For and Returned Same Day

Box Springs and Couches Rebuilt and Made to Order

Sterling Bedding Shop

MANUFACTURERS OF
SLEEP-RITE MATTRESSES

C. J. Crooks, Mgr.

406 DIVISADERO STREET

PHONE: DAVENPORT 8249

Minerva Grill

PETER GRAMMATIKOS, Prop.

Old Roman Cooking

723 Folsom Street

San Francisco, Calif.

inal, upon the proper foundation being laid, the photographic copies may be used in evidence.

The clothing often tells an important story to the observing investigator. Disarranged clothing, frequently indicates a struggle and the shoes will often, by scuffed heels and toes, tell whether the body was dragged to the place where it was found. The clothing should be inspected to ascertain if the rents or perforations in them correspond with the wounds of the body and if a weapon is found, it should be carefully compared with the wound. Often a police officer is presented with the case where it is a question as to whether the wound was suicidal or homicidal and a few general rules of medico-legal significance should be within the knowledge of the investigating officer. While the following statements are not infallible, they are generally accepted as the fact. Suicidal wounds are usually inflicted upon the most accessible parts of the body such as the head, neck, breast and abdomen. If by firearms, the part usually selected is the head (mouth, forehead or temple) or over the heart; if by a cutting instrument, the throat or heart. The discovery, therefore, of wound on the part of the body difficult to reach by the individual himself, as the back, would certainly not be suggestive of suicide. Generally speaking, in a suicide case by a gunshot, the weapon is held in close contact to the body and the wound is large and circular and the body burned. The hair and clothes also in the vicinity of the wound are more or less scorched. Frequently, the weapon may have been found tightly grasped in the hand of

Phone: Atwater 6303

Pacific Coast Products Co.

Malts : Bottles : Syrup

2904 MISSION STREET SAN FRANCISCO

California Elevator Co.

Phone Douglas 7255 Shop: 156 South Park St.

ELEVATOR INSPECTIONS

Repairs and Supplies

SAN FRANCISCO

Greetings from

Municipal Railway

F. BOEKEN Superintendent

PHONE DAVENPORT 2267

ESTABLISHED 1876

Pearl Oyster House, Inc.

Famous for Delicious Sea Food
Grill Rooms • Private Booths

L. F. SLAVICH, Manager

CALIFORNIA MARKET

442 Pine Street-Pine St. Entrance

San Francisco

NELS H. SJOBERG

FREDERICK R. SIEGRIST

F. R. SIEGRIST CO.

Building Construction

901 Williams Building Telephone Garfield 4193 SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Douglas 8700

Allen & Company REAL ESTATE

NORMAN E. McFADDEN, Vice President

168 SUTTER ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

the deceased. On the other hand, should the suicide be caused by a cutting instrument and death has been very sudden from hemorrhage, the weapon will most probably have fallen from the hand on account of the relaxation of the muscles. If the throat has been cut, suicidal blood will be found on one or the other of the hands. Statistics show that, if death was very sudden from loss of blood, the body will be found lying on the back. If less sudden, the face and trunk will be turned toward the ground.

When a defendant is taken into custody and charged with murder or manslaughter, his clothing should be taken and carefully examined for blood stains. A recent case of homicide by stabbing occurred in San Francisco where the defendant was taken into custody the day following the killing. He was known to have been in the room of the deceased on the night of the killing, but he claimed to have left there before the stabbing. Aexamination of the clothing disclosed what appeared to be blood stains and when confronted with them he at first denied they were blood stains, but in this connection stated that he had suffered a nose bleed about 28 days prior and that quite possibly that could account for the stains. The clothing was submitted to the laboratory for examination and a report was returned showing that the stains were the result of human blood. and not more than 3 days old, and that from the character of the droplets they could not have been

Phone: WEST 8073

J. P. CASSOU

White House French Laundry

2549 CLAY STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

Cody's Cigar Store

201 Third Street, Cor. Howard

Pool and Billiards
TWELVE TABLES

Phone Randolph 4192

Palma & Bacigalupi Lumber Co.

Office and Yard 100 HAVELOCK STREET

One Block from Ocean Avenue SAN FRANCISCO

Phone West 1010

Dr. Henry Wong Him

1268 O'FARRELL STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Exclusive Distributors

SEIBERLING TIRES and TUBES

GRANFIELD TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

Phones Market 1285-7464

HOWARD at 12th

San Francisco

Young & Horstmeyer

Building Construction

461 MARKET STREET

Phone Sutter 6438

PAUL B. YOUNG Phone San Anselmo 2844 self-shed. This testimony combined with other evidence was sufficient to hold the defendant to the superior court where he is now awaiting trial.

In our present age of progress, science is an invaluable aid in helping to solve crime. When I say this I do not refer to the so-called criminologist because I believe that a trained detective is just as capable and his opinion is entitled to just as much weight (if not more so) as the opinion of the most widely-advertised criminologist. What I mean is, that a detective should avail himself of the use of scientific instruments in assisting to present the facts to the jury, particularly enlarged photographs of exhibits such as bullets, pistol barrels, firing pins, cartridges and notes or other objects which may be material. These enlarged photographs, particularly of bullets, pistol barrels, firing pins and cartridges, do a great deal to firmly establish the fact in the minds of the jury that a bullet was fired from a certain weapon. Enlarged specimens of handwriting submitted for comparison should be merely introduced with the proper foundation and let the jury decide (as they eventually will) as to their authorship.

I might go on more or less indefinitely detailing the minor and essential points which should be attended to in the investigation of criminal homicidal acts and the presentation of the facts before court and jury, but to recapitulate I will sum up

California Water Service Company

Operating

FIFTEEN DOMESTIC WATER PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA

444

Main Office 1029 HUNTER-DULIN BLDG,

SAN FRANCISCO

Del Rio Woods

Russian River's most popular and exclusive summer tract is offering at post-season prices—thickly wooded cabin-sites fronting River, with all improvements. Excellent swimming—boating—golfing facilities. 68 miles from San Francisco on perfect Highway. Prices cange from \$95.00—convenient terms as low as \$5.00 a month.

Now is the time to plan for your next year's vacation and take advantage of this special reduction in prices. Particulars from

THOS. SCOBLE, Owner

DEL RIO WOODS PROPERTIES

336 Kearny Street

Garfield 6966

The Majestic Ballroom

Cor. GEARY & FILLMORE STS.

Phone: WALNUT 0537

San Francisco's Most Restricted Public Ball Room

Sociability Our Watchword Especially Featuring Old Fashioned Dances

PHIL SAPIRO'S ORCHESTRA

OTTO KNOCK, Manager

Libeman Rosencrantz Company

Wholesale Auctioneers

Largest Purchasers of Entire Stocks of Merchandise or Sell Any Kind of Business on Commission.

-

Office and Salesrooms-132 PINE STREET

Phone-WEST 1318

A. PENINOU FRENCH LAUNDRY

Silk Embroideries, Laces and Lace Curtains a Specialty

TWO PENINSULA DELIVERIES WEEKLY

3415-19 SACRAMENTO ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

J. Spaulding & Co.

Pioneer

Carpet and Rug Cleaners

SINCE 1864

357-61 TEHAMA ST.

Douglas 3084

1565

briefly some of the very essential points to be considered:

- (a) Man police homicide squad with men who have aptitude and efficiency.
- (b) If feasible, procure the assistance of a prosecuting attorney who will handle the case from the time the police first arrive on the scene until the case is submitted to the jury.
- (c) Do not allow members of the general public, public officials (unless such officials be specially interested), or newspaper men, to enter the scene until the investigation has been carried on to a point where it will not be interfered with by them
- (d) Make written memorandum and diagrams of location of body, of the premises, of articles or weapons that may be used in the commission of the crime.
- (e) Do not depend upon your memory to house all the facts. Make written notes of your findings.
- (f) If injured person is capable of making a statement, reduce the statement to writing; have him indicate that it is under the sense of impending death; have him sign it and have it witnessed.
- (g) If defendant is in custody, confront him with the injured party and read statement of injured party in presence and hearing of the defendant.
- (h) If defendant is willing to talk, take his statement in writing and permit him to use his

RATHJEN BROS., Inc.

AGENTS for

WHITE ROCK MINERAL WATER
and GINGER ALE

Phone Franklin 3956
FENDERS STRAIGHTENED WELDING—BRAZING

Polk St. Auto Service Co.

Dependable Auto Repairing at Right Prices
:: Brakes Relined ::
HENRY L. SCHWEINING, Manager
845 POLK STREET, near O'FARRELL

SAN FRANCISCO IRON & METAL CO.

2301 STOCKTON STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

Expert High Pressure Greasing on any make of Car Hydraulic Hoist Service We call for and deliver your car—Phone MARKET 507 BATTERY SALES and SERVICE

STRAND SERVICE STATION

Third and Mariposa Streets
Special Price on Oils in 5 Gallon Lots or Over

T. FIRPO

Phone MARKET 8705

LEE and FRANK

HOME COOKING

Meals at All Hours

100 TEXAS STREET

San Francisco

Telephone Douglas 406

LEWIS'

INC.

WHOLESALE JEWELERS
Diamond Importers

133 KEARNY STREET

San Francisco

REINE CO.



903-905 HOWARD ST.
San Francisco

Phone Sutter 6357

THEBEST YOU EVERUSED

Phone Hemlock 6119

Dan P. Regan's Restaurant

MERCHANTS' LUNCH

1962 BRYANT ST.

San Francisco

own language. If notes of his statement are taken in shorthand, have him sign the notes after being read back to him. If statement is taken in longhand or in typewriting, allow him to read it and make any corrections he may wish to make on the original. Then have him sign the statement.

- (i) Question all witnesses separately and apart. Reduce their statements to writing and have the witnesses sign them.
- (j) Photograph objects of evidence so as to admit of their use in the event originals are lost or mislaid.
- (k) Observe carefully any marks or perforation that may be found on the clothing or on the shoes or headwear.
- (1) Observe carefully and make notes of the character of wound or other injury.
- (m) Seek assistance and co-operation of men who are qualified to use scientific instruments in the measurement and photographing of objects such as bullets, pistol barrels, firing pins, cartridges.
- (n) If defendant states that he is not responsible for the act and was not even in the vicinity when the act was committed, then take a statement from him in writing showing where he was. Allow him to explain in detail. This will prevent him from offering a false alibi concocted during the interim from the time of his arrest to the time of his prosecution in court.

ABOUT WRECKED AUTOMOBILES

The following is a copy of a Resolution adopted by the Board of Police Commissioners, at its meeting of June 4, 1928:

"RESOLVED, that from and after this date all persons operating under a permit from this Board as Automobile Wreckers, shall immediately upon the purchase of an automobile which is to be wrecked, write across the face of the ownership certificate attached to the said machine, the word 'WRECKED' in large legible letters and immediately forward the same to the Chief of Police for cancellation by the Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento."

You are hereby directed to notify all persons operating as Automobile Wreckers within the confines of your respective districts of the adoption of the above Resolution.

You will see that the same is immediately complied with and you will further file complaints against permittees, for any violation of the above Resolution.

You will forward reports to this office on or before Friday, June 15, 1928, showing the names and addresses of the Automobile Wreckers within the confines of your respective districts who have been notified regarding the foregoing Resolution. E. K. PEARSON Res. Phone Fillmore 3995 A. B. JOHNSON Res. Phone Mission 2319

PEARSON & JOHNSON

MEMBERS BUILDERS' EXCHANGE

HOUE RAISING and MOVING

Special Plant for Handling Brick and Stone Buildings

OFFICE AND YARD

2031 BRYANT ST., bet. 18th and 19th Sts.

Phone Mission 2319

San Francisco, California

Telephone MARKET 1164

National Ice and Cold Storage Company

of California

ICE

Cold Storage - Distilled Water

GENERAL OFFICE
22 BATTERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

Telephone Mission 902

Reinhart Lumber and Planing Mill Company

JERROLD and BARNEVELD AVENUES

Near Army and Potrero

San Francisco

Dry Kiln Capacity Ten Million Feet per Annum

Coastwise Mercantile Co.

Los Angeles and
511 SEVENTH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Packers and Packers' Agents

Canned and Dried Fruits and Vegetables Canned Fish of all kinds

Our Brands Are Nationally Distributed

NARCOSAN

(Continued from Page 29)

on at a time. Of the 45 cases, 15 women, 30 were men, usually. The staff consisted of eight nurses, and one other doctor besides Dr. Scheib. The supply of Narcosan, and the salaries for the personnel were paid for out of the Commissary Fund. This fund is made up from profits received from the Commissary Store of the Institution, which supplies the prisoners with cigarettes, candy, fruit and other luxuries. This fund amounts to about \$26,000 a year, and that amount was devoted to the Correction Hospital. The suspension of the use of Narcosan, which is rather expensive, is due in part to a desire on the part of the authorities to cut down the drainage on the Commissary Fund.

Another consideration in the disuse of Narcosan is the unpopularity of the drug with the medical profession and others. Most doctors have a distinct aversion to treating drug addicts who are the most despised of beings. Doctors cannot prove that they have effected a cure in the case of a drug addict, and outsiders are like the Missourian who "wants to be shown". Therefore in most cases doctors will have nothing to do with drug addiction if they can possibly help it, and that, said Dr. Scheib, is one reason for discouragement of the use of Narcosan. Then another and even greater consideration is the opposition of the billiondollar dope "ring", which is backed by money interests; by politicians, lawyers, big bankers in New York City and elsewhere, and even by unethical members of the medical profession. This ring is international, and its opposition is a very real and very strong obstacle in the work against the use of drugs, which is a means of wealth to the men connected with it. The sinister effect of the drug on the lives of those addicted to their use is no consideration with the ring. Peddlers are sent to introduce the habit in all circles.

Drug addiction is common in all sections and among all walks of life, although the Correction Hospital gets the worst class to experiment upon. In spite of this draw-back, the results from Narcosan have been marvelous. The patients after the Narcosan treatment are healthy and clear eved; they have no desire for their usual narcotic. and state that even to think of it makes them sick. This is true even in cases where the addict has been to 480 grains of heroin or morphine a week. The usual medical dose of morphine is 14 grain. This wonderful result has not been found in other methods of treatment, such as "reduction", which consists in gradually reducing the amount of dope taken, or in "cold turkey" which is the most severe method, and consists in

Santa Rosa Branch: 328 South A St., Phone 1430-J; P. Testa, Manager San Jose Branch: 484 N. 17th St., Phone Ballard 3119-R; T. Barraco, Mgr. Oakland Branch: 501 Franklin Street, Phone Lakeside 1246

Pompei Macaroni Factory INC.

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE ALIMENTARY PASTES Long Cut and Fancy

MAIN OFFICE

2987-89 FOLSOM STREET, near Twenty-sixth
Phone Mission 5744 San Francisco, California

FLYNN & COLLINS

INCORPORATED

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

FORD

1701 VAN NESS AVENUE, at Sacramento St.

Graystone 2830

PIG IRON
FIRE BRICK
FIRE CLAY
COKE AND COAL
PORTLAND CEMENT
FOUNDRY SUPPLIES

GRAVEL
MOULDING SAND
CORE SAND
FIRE SAND
FOUNDRY CLAY
GANNISTER

Daniel Gallagher Teaming Mercantile & Realty Co.

Teaming and General Contracting

CEMENT

172-174 BEALE STREET '

Telephone Davenport 744

San Francisco, Cal.

JOHN TRAYNOR—Res. Telephone Pacific 4755 CHARLES HARCOURT—Res. Telephone San Bruno 981

Telephones: Market 462; Market 463

Ocean Shore Iron Works

550-558 EIGHTH STREET

BETWEEN BRYANT AND BRANNAN STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO

Manufacturers of Tanks, Breechings, Smoke Stacks, Boilers, General Plate
Steel Work.

Dealers in Boilers, Engines, Pumps, Tanks, Etc.
Oxy-Acetylene Cutting and Welding.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIR WORK

just cutting off the supply without any treatment.

Since the stopping of the Narcosan treatment at the Hospital, Dr. Scheib has received only 10 cases of drug addicts. He believes that this is due to the fact that a rumor has gone through the underworld that only the "cold turkey" treatment is being given and all addicts dread the treatment with its violent desire for the drug, and its rumored period of insanity through lack of it. The doctor stated that if a "reduction" treatment had been announced, the hospital would have been crowded, but stated that he did not favor reduction, since it was troublesome and unsatisfactory. attended by whining for a bigger "shot". It is months before the patients are normal. Too, they never are rid of their desire for drugs, and are very easy back-sliders.

Dr. Scheib thinks that the only solution for the drug problem is based not on medicine, but on the knowledge and education of the addict, to the worthlessness and uselessness of the habit. He said, "50 per cent of the results obtained depends on knowing the addict." He then added, "Medicine does not produce a chaperon when the addict leaves the hospital. It is then up to society to take care of him." If this is not done, the addict will be among the number that "comes back". Society should have a municipal social service to single out those with possibilities, to get them jobs, to check up on them, and keep them from back-sliding. This social service should take them out of their usual environment and away from their associates, and watch over them for a period of years, since it has been found that often an addict will go back to narcotics after a period of a year, two years, or even three. Such a course, in Dr. Sheib's opinion, is even more necessary with drug addiction than with other cases. He said that if this were done "repeaters" would not be so common, and there would be hope that in time the drug habit might be stamped out.-Chicago Police Journal.

POLICE IN GERMAN CITY PROVIDED WITH SAFETY LIGHTS

MUEHLHAUSEN, (Germany).—The police of this city have been presented with medals of carved red glass to be fastened at the rear of their belts on the principle of an automobile tail light.

A recent series of accidents to traffic policemen convinced the authorities that some means of protection ought to be provided. The pieces of glass have been christened "cat's eyes." They are the size of half dollars and cut in diamond shapes so that they sparkle brilliantly in an automobile headlight.

BUTTERFIELD STUDIOS

The Finest Gallery West of New York

Cash Paid for Contents of Homes, Apt. Houses, and Hotels.

Also Odd Piecess, Works of Art, Paintings and Antiques.

Appraising of Estates, etc.

Telephone-SUTTER 4131

Auction Sales—Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FRED R. BUTTERFIELD, Auctioneer

575 SUTTER STREET above Powell

Yuba Mfg. Co.

351 California Street

LIPTON'S



TEA

AND

COFFE



Known the world over for their Superior Quality

THOS. J. LIPTON, INC.
Western Office and Packing Plant:

561 MISSION STREET SAN FRANCISCO

PHONES MISSION 2059 and MISSION 5271

St. Charles Market J. HAYDEN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Choice Fresh and Cured Meats

2773-75 MISSION ST., Near Twenty-fourth Street

Hotels, Boarding Houses and Restaurants Supplied at the Lowest Prices,

BIG SPECIALS EVERY SATURDAY

WINTER ORDERS

(Continued from Page 17)

the purpose of definitely locating therein all places where criminals can or may congregate or subject themselves to concealment. These places should be constantly inspected and kept clear of suspected law violators. This character of police service, coupled with an enforcement of our penal laws and ordinances, will effectually keep San Francisco free of any criminal element and prevent her citizens and residents from being menaced by their unlawful activities.

"In making investigations concerning suspected places and suspected persons the members of this Department should be particularly careful to safeguard themselves as it is a well known fact that the thug and bandit have little respect for the life of police officers.

"Each member of the Department of every rank is thoroughly cognizant of his responsibilities and should be able with the proper co-operation of all members of a company to clean each beat so their police activities may be carried out with more efficiency and less hazard. If it becomes necessary to send additional officers on the beat for the purpose of enforcing the law, the necessary investigation should be made by superior officers so that responsibility for lack of co-operation or inefficient police activity can be accurately placed.

"Company commanders will issue the necessary instructions so that platoon commanders will visit various portions of their respective districts during their watches, keeping in touch with the station either by telephone or police signal boxes, the platoon commander to sign the book at the time he leaves the station and again on his return thereto after the tour of inspection.

"Non-commissioned officers should confer with their platoon commanders on the police situation throughout the district at frequent intervals so the platoon commander in turn may confer with his Commanding Officer.

"Commanding Officers will instruct the members of their respective commands as to the necessity of patrolling beats, sections or districts on foot rather than on street cars or other vehicles unless assigned to such work by competent authority. The practice of riding street cars on beats for regular patrol purposes must be discontinued.

"You will also instruct the members of your respective commands to check up on automobiles bearing license plates other than those issued by the State of California and more particularly those automobiles of the class mentioned which may be found operating at night under suspicious circumstances. You will further instruct the members of your respective commands to pay particular attention to automobiles carrying number

FORTAYON BROS.

Gates Hotel Apartments

Thoroughly Modern
Steam Heat — Private Baths
Telephone in all Rooms

1550 FILLMORE STREET

COR. GEARY, SAN FRANCISCO

Phone West 5300

Take Geary St. Car from Ferry

A. BERINSTEIN

Phone Davenport 4758

Fourth Street Tailoring Co.

NEW and USED CLOTHING

CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING, REMODELING
AND ALTERING

We Pay the Highest Prices for GENT'S CAST-OFF CLOTHING

Phone Us and We Will Call Any Time.

Let Us Bid Before You Sell.

88 FOURTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

DAVENPORT 1000



Lowest Rates

BLUE BIRD CAB CO.

UNION DRIVERS

561-563 Jackson St.

San Francisco

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract



"America's Biggest Seller"

Full Three-Pound Can

plates in violation of sub-division "b" of Section 43 of the California Vehicle Act. The said sub-division reads as follows:

"'Every number plate shall at all times be securely fastened to the vehicle to which it is assigned so as to prevent the plate from swinging and at a minimum distance of sixteen inches from the ground, in a position to be clearly visible, and shall be maintained free from foreign materials and in a position to be clearly legible.

"Where it is ascertained that number plates are being used in violation of the section and subdivision mentioned, proper citation shall be given, and proper investigation shall be made regarding the operator, and occupants, if any, of said automobile."

Subscribe for "2-0" Police Journal.

Police departments and safety councils in almost every section of the country have made numerous drives during the past few years against faulty brakes in an effort to lessen the accidents due to this cause. A similar campaign is contemplated in San Francisco in the near future. If the tests simply bring home to the drivers the necessity of car control and a knowledge of their car's capabilities, it will be well worth the trouble.

Almost all drivers under-estimate the distance required in which to stop their cars. A fair understanding of stopping distances should be included in the knowledge of every automobile From mathematical data and actual road tests, this knowledge has been compiled. The brakes of the car must be in good condition and capable of sliding the wheels if necessary.

A car equipped with two-wheeled brakes in good condition can stop in 21 feet at 15 m. p. h., 37 feet at 20 m. p. h., and 84 feet at 30 m. p. h. On four-wheel-braked cars the distances are: 12½ feet at 15 m, p. h., 22 feet at 20 m, p. h., and 50 feet at 30 m. p. h.

Patronize Our Advertisers

DEAUVILLE

Dinner

Dancing

Entertainment

1516 Stockton Street, corner Green Phone GARFIELD 2473

Telephone Market 2457

Jobbing Fromptly Attended to

WM. BATEMAN

CONTRACTOR

Banks, Offices, Stores and Dwellings Fitted Up SANDING Planing, Turning, Shaping, Sawing, Sticking

1915 Bryant Street Near Eighteenth

San Francisco, Calif.

Work called for and delivered-Telephone WEST 6697 and give us a Trial

NEW PARISIAN STAR

Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring

2290 UNION STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone MARKET 2051

BEVERLY COAT HANGER CO.

Manufacturers

500 Indiana Street

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone- Hemlock 457

Certified Milk

CLOVERDALE CREAMERY

Pure Milk

Direct from our Cows to our Consumers

1818-1822 HOWARD STREET CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Western Woodworking Co.

Mill and Cabinet Work

666 GUERRERO STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Bags - Rags - Bottles - Magazines - Iron - Metal - Rubber

JOS. LERER & SONS

WHOLESALE DEALERS

Residence 739 - 14th AVENUE Phone Pacific 4742

Phone Market 432 398 - 11th STREET San Francisco

Open Day and Night

OILING

Phone WEST 4689

TAYLOR'S GARAGE "Service That Counts"

:: GREASING

BUCHANAN and EDDY STS.

A. QUANDT & SONS

Established 1885

Painters and Decorators

374 GUERRERO STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Telephone Market 1711

WHOLESALERS & RETAILERS

EXPERT REPAIRING

WARFIELD LUGGAGE SHOP

AL KANTROM

A Complete Line
TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES, LEATHER NOVELTIES
Lowest Prices in the City

964 MARKET STREET

San Francisco. Calif. Phone: Franklin 2369

MOTOR ARMS GARAGE

CAPACITY 200 CARS (Your Neighborhood Garage) ONE F
No street car line in front to interfere with driving in or out.
More accessible and convenient than any private garage. ONE FLOOR

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE EXPERT WASHING: GREASING & REPAIRING Rates by month, \$6.00 for small cars STORAGE :

3620 NINETEENTH STREET, near GUERRERO Telephone VALENCIA 6804

TOLICE BIRICE

(Continued from Page 19)

band now, but four ever had any band experier ce. The membership came from every company and detail of the department. The men who tried for places entered into the project with a will and an earnest desire to make a place.

During the years of 1926 and 1927 each policeman who tried for a position was given every opportunity to succeed, but there was of necessity some who had to be eliminated, for it is an established fact that every musician cannot make good in a band. Following this period of elimination, and after it was determined just what could be expected of the men selected, in January, this year, the names were presented and the band permanently organized. The fifty who qualified making up a band that any organization could well be proud of having.

We have appeared during the years since formation in numerous public celebrations and in each and every one the San Francisco Police Band has come in for its full share of praise, and has never suffered at any time from comparison with any other like association.

At the Admission Day celebration this year, held in Oakland, the band was invited to participate, and many there were who declared it was the best band in the parade, considering marching, appearance, playing, dress and pep. At the Hotel Oakland where the band took part in the concert the members of the Native Daughters and Sons of the Golden State were lavish with their expressions of admiration for the work of the players.

It is a long step from the scale of "C" to the Overture of Orpheus, but those who attend the annual Concert and Ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association next Spring will have an opportunity of hearing that immortal overture played by a military band, made up exclusively of police officers. And when it is considered that with the exception of four members, two years ago none of these fifty (musically speaking) could distinguish the difference between "B" flat and the Einstein theory, the feat is indeed remarkable.

The personnel and instrumentation of the band is as follows:

Lieut. R. F. Foley, Director—Trumpet.

Corp. Tom Ritter, Band Corp.—Baritone.

Corp. William Moran, Corp. William Prolt-Drums.

Carl C. Fields, Chief Trumpeter—Trombone.

R. Vogt, Principal Musician—Baritone. W. F. Johnson, Drill Instructor—Clarinet.

Lester Rosa-E Clarinet.

S. MAYERSON

Phone Park 4939

E. NEDOVICH

MAYERSON JUNK CO.

Dealers in

WASTE MATERIALS, METALS, RUBBER, RAGS, PAPER & IRON

617-619 Seventh Street

San Francisco

Phone: DOUGLAS 1130

Panama Lamp & Commercial Co.

Champion Lamps Longer Life

815 Howard Street

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone MARKET 3262

California Phonograph Co.

1009 Market Street - San Francisco

Phone: VALENCIA 7080

English's Service Station

Associated Gas

FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE
Associated Ethyl Gas Cycol Motor Oil & Greases
"Endurance Beyond Belief"

3rd St. and Oakdale Avenue

San Francisco

Gutters, Drain Pipes and Chimney Tops, Built Up Gravel Roofs,
Estimates, Inspection and Advice Free
Wood, Asphalt and Asbestos Shingles Our Specialty

JACK JOHNSON ROOFING CO.

Experts in Repairing, Recoating, Reshingling and Painting of Roofs
All Work Guaranteed Liability Insurance

746 JOOST AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Randolph 4281

Shop-Atwater 4914

A. SOLOMON, Proprietor

Telephone GARFIELD 6962

WESTERN RANGE CO.

STEAM TABLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FRENCH RANGES SET AND REPAIRED High Grade Workmanship

New and Second, Hand RESTAURANT and HOTEL OUTFITS 851 MISSION STREET

MARKET 2988

WESTERN SHEET METAL WORKS

1911 Mission Street

San Francisco, Calif.

ED. STAHL

REDMENS' HALL

3053 SIXTEENTH STREET

Repair and Enamel—Fenders 36 Hour Service
"We Take the Dent Out of Accident"

RUSSI & CO.

AUTOMOBILE RECONSTRUCTION Sody. Fender and Radiator Repairs, Upholstering, Top Building and Trimming

80-82 DUBOCE AVENUE
Bet. Valencia and Mission

San Francisco

Phone Hemlock 4

DICK'S TAVERN

1 SPRING STREET
Off California, hetween Montgomery and Kearny Sty

RICHARD MEYERS, Proprietor

DAVENDORY 1532

Edgar Paul, Herman Woebke, Frank Mascarillo—1st Clarinet.

J. Willis, John Doyle, R. Anderson, G. Hess-2nd Clarinet.

Gus Betger, Richard Smith, E. McCann—Solo Trumpet.

- F. Peterson—1st Trumpet.
- R. Herman, J. McMann-2nd Trumpet.
- P. Zgraggen-Soprano Saxophone.
- W. Pilster, James Hart—Alto Saxophone.

Robert Martin, Martin Fahey — Tenor Saxophone.

Jerry Kenney—Baritone Saxophone.

- R. Ciucci, Charles Bills-Oboe.
- J. Serges, C. Russell—1st Horn.
- G. Curtis—2nd Horn.
- A. Novembri, Alvin Nicolini-3rd Horn.

Hugi Dietel, Charles Tregoning, John Clasby, Julius Hiett, J. Casey, Robert Clifford—Trombone, Edward Keneally, Stephen Heinrichs, Edward

Gottung, Walter Meyer—Bass. John Dolan—Bass Drum.

P. Evans—Traps.

George Hastings-Drum Major.

Phone Randolph 6639

F. FILIPPI, Prop.

PORTOLA GARAGE

General Repairing and Welding

2780 San Bruno Avenue

San Francisco, Cal.

Phone Market 5968

ROBERTS & FERNAND Proprietors

THE GOLDEN SNAIL

NEW FRENCH RESTAURANT

Our Specialties: Snails-Frogs-Crawfish

Open Until 2 A. M.

Private Booths

8 SIXTH STREET, near Market

San Francisco, Calif.

The First Rotisserie and Grill of Its Kind in San Francisco

THE

SPLENDID GRILL

1063 MARKET ST., opp. Jones SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

FRANCO BROS.

Phone MARKET 2682

Painter

Decorator

F. BYRON CHENOWETH

2261 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Office Phone WEST 2541 Residence Phone WALNUT 1762

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING

Varnishing • Enameling • Tinting • Paper Hanging
Special Colorings and Finishes on Woods and Walls

Phone VALENCIA 6338

If you're dining with PERKIN'S there's nothing to rue, With all the good things on their daily menn. There's a new modern fountain brimming with zest, And Malted Milk Drinks for the pleasure of guests.

PERKINS LUNCH

Quality Foods

2631 MISSION STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

DURKEE THOMAS PROD. CO.

MANUFACTURERS

GREAT WESTERN STORAGE BATTERIES FOR AUTOMOBILES AND WIRELESS

1228 Folsom Street

San Francisco, Calif.

TELEPHONE: PROSPECT 0110

PARKE E. MILLER

Automobile Trimming-Tops, Seat Covers, Upholstering

1575 BUSH STREET

S. E. Corner Bush and Franklin

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Robert W. Jamison

R. R. SUPPLIES

Phone: Underhill 1267

1222 Mission Street

SAN FRANCISCO

City Rough Dry Laundry Co.

Phone Hemlock 2980

230-250 FOURTEENTH STREET

Golden Gate Grill

NICHOLS BROS.

53-55 TAYLOR STREET

San Francisco

The Art Iron Works

Hand Forged Drapery-Hardware, Gates, Furniture, Etc.

562 BRYANT STREET

Douglas 2199

Phone-SUTTER 4839

WM. GOODMAN

Auction Studio

532 SUTTER ST. above POWELL

PHONE WALNUT 1156

MARSH'S GARAGE

FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE : AUTO REPAIRING-STORAGE

O REPAIRING-STORAGE

1336 GROVE STREET

San Francisco

Prompt Service

Telephone Davenport 3620

GEORGE A. HANNAN

Draying and General Hauling

301 HOWARD STREET

Sau Francisco

TRAFFIC OFFICER ARTHUR E. GARRATT COMMENDED BY JUDGE JOSEPH GOLDEN

I desire to recommend your attention to Officer Arthur Edward Garratt, attached to the traffic Court. During the past three months that I have presided in the court his attentiveness, efficiency, courteousness, sincerity and loyalty have been of tremendous assistance to me, and I appreciate it very deeply.

You should, as Chief of Police of the finest police department in America, be proud to have Officer Arthur Edward Garratt under your command.

With kindest and warmest personal regards, I am.

> JOSEPH M. GOLDEN. Presiding Judge of the Police Court.



Headquarters for the Regulation POLICE CAPS and VULCANIZED RUBBER COVERS

> John B. Stetson and Borsalino Hats Imported Top Coats

SALE EVERY FRIDAY

Phone Graystone 4131

DECKELMAN AUCTION CO.

R. E. DECKELMAN, Auctioneer

FURNISHINGS of HOMES, HOTELS or APARTMENTS Bought for Cash in any Quantity or Sold on Commission

1034 GEARY STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

DECKELMAN PAYS THE PRICE

Telephone Fillmore 7316

T. M. WARREN

CALIFORNIA METAL and RADIATOR WORKS

MANUFACTURERS OF

Aluminum, Brass, Copper and Sheet Iron Specialties Fender, Radiators and Windshields

All Work Guaranteed

431-433 FULTON STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Pacific Screw Products Co.

1179 HOWARD ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Hemlock 3981

Phone Market 792

FELIX GROSS COAL CO.

Clean Coal

960 Seventh Street

San Francisco

With Compliments to My Friend DICK FITZGERALD

OCCIDENTAL FURNITURE MFG. CO.

Painting, Decorating and Wood Finishing

PAUL AGMAR

512 INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Phone: Davenport 6586

San Francisco

Telephone Market 4377

Res. Phone Valencia 7157

H. SCHULTE & SON

CONTRACTORS

Manufacturers of INTERIOR WOODWORK, BANK, STORE, OFFICE & CABINET WORK

39-59 RODGERS STREET
South Side Folsom, bet. 7th and 8th Sts.
San Francisco, Cal.

Phone SUTTER 6255

California Screw Company

Manufacturers of

Screws and Screw Machine Products

74 Clementina Street

San Francisco

Phone Douglas 4259

GEO, MENDELSON, HERMAN BAUER

MENDELSON & BAUER DEALERS IN

IRON, METAL and MACHINERY

21 MORRIS AVENUE

Cor. Harrison, bet, 5th and 6th

San Francisco, Calif.

Phones: SUTTER 4220-SUTTER 4221

SMITH LYNDEN & CO.

Wholesale Grocers

231 DAVIS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

"AMES" SHEET METAL **PRODUCTS**

INCLUDE
Surface Irrigation Pipe, Tanks and Drums, Bolton Orchard Heaters

Telephone MARKET 3815 450 Irwin Street

San Francisco, Calif.

Day Telephones: Market 7086-7087

Night Telephone: Market 7100

E. P. FISCHER CO.

Body Building, Repairing, Fender and Radiator Repair Work Painting and Upholstery Work

DAY AND NIGHT TOWING

140-144 Eleventh Street San Francisco, Calif.

POLICE PRAISED BY BOXING COMMISSIONER

It is with a great deal of pleasure I desire to thank you, and through you, Lieut, Frank McConnell and Detective Sergts. Gallivan and Curtiss, Detective Page and Capt. Wm. J. Quinn, and the men in your office, and all the other men with whom I came in contact, in regard to the prosecution of the Hawthorne Athletic Club who were running without a permit.

Mr. Downey was convicted of conspiracy to violate the State Athletic Law recently and I believe this conviction will serve notice upon the promoters of bootleg boxing clubs that they will not be tolerated.

If there is anything that I can do for you, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Again thanking you and your entire force for their wonderful co-operation, I am,

CHAS, TRAUNG.

Traung Label & Lithograph Co. Battery-Pacific-Front Sts.

A good Christmas present would be a share of stock or a good bond. Consult some of the numerous stock brokers who have advertising in this issue. They will be pleased to assist you in any way.

MAIN OFFICE SANTA CLARA

Other Offices OAKLAND LOS ANGELES

Pacific Manufacturing Company

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Millwork

8 ARCADE—MONADNOCK BUILDING Phone Sutter 395

PHONE SUTTER 5080 Private Exchange connecting all rooms Rates 50 cents to \$1.00 per day; \$2.50 to \$6.00 per week

MINT HOTEL

141 FIFTH STREET

Block and Half from Market Street

200 Outside Rooms Automatic Elevator Shower Baths

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone: Franklin 3275

Mark J. Levy Auction Company

1062 Geary at Van Ness Ave.

SALE WEDNESDAYS OF FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC.

Phone: WALNUT 1722

WAXMAN'S BAKERY

1072 McAllister Street

JACOB RAUER, President

ROY E. CLARK, Secretary-Treasurer

The Original

RAUER'S LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY

703 MARKET STREET

Collections made any place. No Collection—No Charge.
Turn your bad Accounts into cash.
Telephone GARFIELD 4583 or DOUGLAS 3905

HENRY HARDER Phone Mission 8682 Home Phone Atw. 5224

Harder's Planing Mill

GENERAL MILL WORK CABINET WORK STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

1819 SAN BRUNO AVENUE

Near Oakdale Avenue

San Francisco, Cal.

Telephones-Kearny 2448-2449

McCARTHY BROS.

IMPORTERS OF

COFFEES :: TEAS

107 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Taylor-Eddy Auto Park 210 TAYLOR ST.

Washing

Polishing

Greasing

Oiling

We are not responsible for loss or damage by fire or other causea beyond our control to Vehicles or contents left with us.

Phone Walnut 1713

L. SCHILLER, Proprietor

Golden State Beverage Company Affiliated with Oranco Company of California and J. Coque et Cie.

-- Producers of -True Fruit Syrups, Beverages, Cockteils, Vermouths, Oils,
"PISCO PUNCH", an original drink distinctively a California Favorite

813-821 McAllister Street

San Francisco

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDER

Nanking Fook Woh Co., Inc.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF ORIENTAL FINE ARTS

701-715 GRANT AVENUE

San Francisco

California

OFFICER JOHN HOULIHAN DOES A COURTEOUS ACT

I feel it my duty to report to you an incident which happened, and concerns one of your officers.

My daughter Catherine, driving our auto, was on her way to the Matson Pier, to bid farewell to some relatives who were sailing on the S. S. Matsonia, which sailed at 4:00 P. M.

About 3 P. M., in the vicinity of 22nd and Dolores streets, a tire blew out and as there was no garage in the vicinity, she told this officer of her anxiety to reach the Matsonia before sailing time. The officer told her he would change the tire for her as it would take some time to get in touch with a repair shop, and she would be late in reaching the boat. Although she did not wish to impose on the good nature of the officer, he insisted on changing the tire which he did at the expense of soiling his hands, etc., and sent her happily on her way. She asked the officer his name which he stated was John Houlihan, attached to the Mission Police Station.

Sergeant John Alpers of the Park Station is a candidate for vice-president of the Police Aid Association. Officers Walter Danahy of the Central Station, John Clasby of Western Addition, and Corporal Frank Fava of the City Prison detail are candidates for trustee.

Nat. T. Messer

REALESTATE -INSURANCE

The same

MILLS BLDG.

Garfield 0030



"FOR QUALITY"

EXCELSIOR BAKERY

FRED SEITZ, Prop. Phone RANDOLPH 303

4492 Mission Street

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone KEARNY 3757

Booths for Ladies

THE CLASSIC GRILL

"The Best of Eats"

25-29 THIRD STREET

Next to "Examiner"-San Francisco

Phones: Bayview 6833-Fillmore 2218

B. PIOMBO, L. PIOMBO

PIOMBO BROS.

General Contractors and Hauling STEAM SHOVEL WORK

124 Parker Avenue

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone GRAYSTONE 2535

Call and Deliver-Quick Service

JACK RANIS

AUTO METAL WORKS

Specializing—AUTOMOBILE RECONSTRUCTION
Special Service on—RADIATOR, FENDER & BODY REPAIRING WORK GUARANTEED

1615 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Bet. Van Ness & Franklin

Let the Sunshine In Your Home Thru

CLEAN CURTAINS

Special Housecleaning Offer: With Every Five Pair Curtains, One Pair Cleaned Free of Charge

Perfection Curtain Cleaners

3121 Seventeenth Street

Phone Market 5947

HARRY LISTON

Contractor 147 Twenty-Ninth Street

PLASTERING STUCCO

CEMENT

Phone Valencia 7220

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Res. 3456 Cabrillo Street

Phone Bayview 5293

F. L. HANSEN

General Building Contractor

637 MINNA STREET

Phone: Underhill 1670

SAN FRANCISCO

PIERCE-RODOLPH STORAGE CO.

Tel. West 0828

Storage Moving - Packing · Shipping

A. LEHMANN

Phone Garfield 6663

LEHMANN BRASS WORKS

Brass and Bronze Castings

Aluminum Our Specialty

248 TEHAMA STREET :: SAN FRANCISCO

Phone MISSION 4914

SOUTH S. F. TALLOW WORKS

1420 EVANS AVENUE

SAN FRANCISCO

SWIFT JUSTICE IN YUBA COUNTY

If you want an example of swift justice we refer you to the thriving community of Yuba County, and of Yuba City particularly. And in so doing we also commend for your attention Sheriff B. B. Manford and his posse for the activity displayed in capturing five bandits after an attempted holdup in Oswald.

Seems like five youths in a stolen automobile attempted to rob a service station. The proprietor, Lee Murray, after being tapped on the head with a blackjack, retained enough fight to fire on the boys who skipped for their car and started from there.

In a few minutes Sheriff Manford, with armed deputies, was on the trail. Twelve hours later he had in custody D. W. Herbert, Ernest DeVore, Roy Hartley, and C. W. Kidd, and a 17 year old youth. Twelve hours later the four named above were on their way to San Quentin facing from 1 to 14 years for assault. The 17 year old boy was sent to the reform school,

They pleaded guilty, so strong was the evidence. before Judge K. S. Mahon, noted for his swiftness in handling court affairs. All the formalities were quickly and legally executed and before many people knew the bandits were arrested they were taking the ride to the "Big House".

It's sure enlightening to see how our up-country neighbors can deal out justice. And you can jot the fact down in the old memorandum book that such activity will have a very discouraging effect on those engaged in crime to give much attention up Ynba Way.

We need more Sheriff Manfords, and a lot more Judge Mahons. They serve notice to the crooks that short shift will be made of all criminals who visit their domain.

Phone-Davenport 2563

BIANCHINI GRILL

Special Italian Dinner

553 CLAY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

"Service Is Our Mission"

Mission Paper Box Co.

I. H. LINSEY, President

Manufacturers of PLAIN AND FANCY PAPER BOXES

2005 BRYANT STREET

Telephone Mission 5897

San Francisco

Telephone Davenport 1638

HAZARD WIRE ROPE CO.

151-161 Main Street

San Francisco

GEO. H. LUCE, District Manager MANUFACTURERS
WIRE ROPE AND ARMORED WIRE ROPE
MARLIN COVERED WIRE ROPE

Phone PACIFIC 6915

SYDNEY R. SCHULER

Authorized Battery Station Experienced Battery and Electrical Service

4249 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone WEST 819

1755 O'Farrell Street

MOON'S **BLUE RIBBON GARAGE**

on O'Farrell Street
Between Fillmore and Steiner Streets
GENERAL GARAGE AND SHOP SERVICE

Storage by the Day, Night or Month Free Crankease Service Washing, Polishing, Oiling and Greasing PERSONAL ATTENTION GUARANTEED

Phone: VALENCIA 2083

Peoples Candy Factory

Fresh Candy Made Every Hour

2639 MISSION STREET

San Francisco

Office Phone: Sutter 6417 Res. Phone: Bayview 7125 Special Attention to Phone Calls

City JUNK Company

Pays Highest Prices for: Magazines, Rags, Bottles, Iron and Metals Rubber and Household Goods

682 RRANNAN STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Business Phone: Market 7230

Res. Phone: Pacific 5352

WESTERN JUNK CO.

Dealers in Scrap Iron, Metal, Rags and Second-Hand Machinery

407-409 NINTH STREET

A. FRUCHT, Manager

San Francisco

Phone SUTTER 6127

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Ivory
—on Easy Payments

ROTHSCHILD JEWELRY CO.

7th FLOOR-704 MARKET STREET
At Kearny, Geary and Market

SAN FRANCISCO

CASH FOR USED CARS

NEW & USED PARTS

HARRY'S AUTO PARTS

760 GOUGH STREET
Bet, Golden Gate Ave. and McAllister St.

Fenders, Radiators, Batteries, Wheels, Tires, Tubes, Windshields, Starters. Generators, Axle Shafts, Differentials, Transmission Parts, Orphan Parts, Wrecking Late Model Cars Lowest Prices in Town Phone: MARKET 3667 SAN FRANCISCO

DESIGNS, ESTIMATES

Phone MARKET 2776

BRAAS & KUHN

Bank, Store and Office Fixtures and Office Fixtures Special Furniture Show Cases and General Mill Work

1917-1919 BRYANT ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Garfield 5194 for Appointment

Res. Phone Delaware 2214

M. DONIG

TAYLOR

LOW OVERHEAD MAKES LOW PRICES 206 STEVENSON ST.

Corner Third St.

H. F. BRILL
The Best Equipped Authorized Hudson-Essex Shop in the City

COLISEUM GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP

GENERAL REPAIRING
Authorized Stromberg Carborator and Snubber Station
ille Brake Service Michelin Tires and Tubes Authorized Stromotory Control
Johns Manville Brake Service
Night and Day Towing

330-58 Baker St.

Phone West 6885

San Francisco

KINGWELL BROS. CALIFORNIA BRASS WORKS

Established 1855 Manufacturers

KING BRONZE Bushings and Castings

444 NATOMA ST.

San Francisco

Tel, MARKET 5472

WASHING and GREASING

FURRER BROS. GARAGE

SERVICE STATION — REPAIR SHOP
Accessories :: Tires and Tubes
Open Day and Night
Authorized RAYBESTOS Brske Service Station

16th and Shotwell Sts.

San Francisco, Calif.

Phones: Douglas 4203-Douglas 4204

Allied Box & Excelsior Co.

Successors to

M. KRUGER & CO., WEST COAST EXCELSIOR CO.

Office and Warehouse: 650 BRANNAN STREET

"POPPY BRAND SOAPS"

Established 1888

PIONEER SOAP COMPANY, Inc.

SOAPS, CLEANSERS, SODAS, ETC.

Telephone Market 887

Office and Factory: 400 - 15th St., San Francisco

Member Builders' Exchange

Phones: Market 9541, Market 766

Eclipse Lime and Cement Co.

MONTEREY AND LAPIS SAND Plasterers' and Masons' Supplies Wholesale and Retail

145 LANDERS STREET Next-Sibley Grading & Teaming Co.'s Yard

E. H. AIGELTINGER, Sales Manager

Phone Davenport 2355

United Commercial Co., Inc.

Mining & Industrial Equipment Railroad & Track Equipment

234 Steuart Street

San Francisco, Calif.

GLEN COX. President

Phone: Prospect 541

LIBERTY GARAGE, Inc. Absolutely Fireproof

STORAGE AND ACCESSORIES

533-545 Ellis Street

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone MARKET 1361

J. E. W. CAREY

Universal Electrical Works

Electrical Specialists Automotive and Commercial Electrical Repairing
Battery Recharging and Repairing

SAN FRANCISCO 3157 SEVENTEENTH STREET -

Phone PARK 418

M. LEVIN & SONS

Wholesale Dealers In RAGS, ROPE, RUBBER, IRON AND METALS WASTE MATERIALS

San Francisco 2201 Third Street

Phone Market 9126

Chimes Music Store

Everything Musical

1180 MARKET STREET

San Francisco

WILSON—The Coffee Man

Two Stores: GRAND CENTRAL MARKET, Market, Bet. 3rd & 4th Sts. FACTORY-Mission Street, Bet. 7th & 8th Sts.

35c - 40c - 45c

Grenadine, Tamarindo, Raspberry, Etc. Non-Alcoholic: Amer Chassagne, French & Italian Vermoutb Type, Etc

CHAS. SEGALAS CO.

MANUFACTURER Successor to L. CHASSAGNE CO. BONETE TONIC

Phone Kearny 7188 461 Bryant Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Phone: Davenport 9950

NAT. ABRAHAM

Army and Navy Surplus Supplies rchandise Machinery · Metals, Etc. General Merchandise

701 BATTERY STREET Corner Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Phone Market 8919

SEIPEL ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

Successors to SEIPEL & JOHNSON ARCHITECTURAL IRON AND BRONZE

HAMMERED IRON AND LEAF WORK OUR SPECIALTY

1079 Folsom Street

San Francisco

Phone-Kearny 68

WESTERN PAVING CO.

General Contractors and Engineers

743 CALL BLDG.

San Francisco

W. W. BREITE, C. E. CONSULTING ENGINEER

601 Thomas Clunie Building

Telephone Davenport 0283

San Francisco, Calif.

Motormates-Associated Gas & Cycol Motor Oil

Phone West 141

HAMILTON SQUARE GARAGE RAYBESTOS SERVICE STATION

HUDSON-ESSEX SERVICE STATION

Tires - REPAIRS - Supplies

1881 GEARY STREET

San Francisco

WAKELEE'S PHARMACIES

CHEMISTS OF QUALITY & DEPENDABLE CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS Five Stores in San Francisco

Five Stores in San Francisco

101 Powell Street

Cor. Ellis (Open Till 3 a. m.)

1601 Polk Street

Corner Sacramento

958 Market Street

Between 7th and 8th Avenues

958 Market Street

Between Turk and Taylor

Open Evenings and Sundays

Phone Graystone 6026

CARTMAN TIRE CO.

Largest Tire Jobbers On the Coast—Wholesale and Retail Standard Brand Tires at Reduced Prices—Drive-in Service

639 VAN NESS AVENUE

SAN FRANCISCO

REVISED VERSION OF "SEVEN AGES OF MAN"

The family man, secure in the feeling that his last premium is paid, with years upon him and jostled by the crowd, figures in Chief Justice A. M. Christianson's rewrite of Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man" with a view to teaching the lesson of safety. Mr. Christianson is chief justice of the North Dakota supreme court and his "rewrite", which he says is borrowed from someone whose name he has forgotten, was given at a recent state safety conference at Bismark:

"At first the infant, killed by a truck while in his nurse's arms.

"And then the careless schoolboy with his marbles, playing in the streets after his lessons are over.

"And then the lover, absent-minded, walking with a box of candy under his arm to see his loved one, is struck by a taxi and hurtled to the ground.

"Next comes the gay young blood out for his evening's entertainment, whom 60 miles an hour lands 40 years too soon upon a slab in some unfriendly morgue.

"And then the banker, full of worldly pride and honors, jaywalks across the street between two mighty deals of finance and wakes to find St. Peter quizzing him.

"Next the family man, with years upon him, confused and jostled in the crowd, missteps, and dies amid thanksgiving that his last premium was paid up.

"And last, hoary age, tottering and feeble, perhaps with crutch or eye too dimmed with time, an easy victim for some selfish motorist.

"Sans care, sans thought, sans skill, sans everything—but speed."

BANK AUTO WORKS and GARAGE

Automobile Rebuilding Plant Bodies, Tops, Chassis, Fenders, Radiators, Painting and Enameling, Towing—All under one roof

735 MONTGOMERY STREET Phone Davenport 5333-5334

JOE'S AUTO PARK

731 HOWARD STREET

LUBRICATING-BEST MATERIALS USED

Night and Day Service Parking Rates 25c per Day

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates

FRANK DWYER

1100 POLK ST. Cor. POST Cafe and Restaurant MINCE and PUMPKIN PIES for THANKSGIVING

EPPLER'S BAKERY

Phone Prospect 2656

Geory and Larkin Streets California at Hyde Street

59 Stockton Street at O'Farrell Street

PHONE-MARKET 6438

R. LEVIN

Scrap Iron and Metal Dealer

436-444 ELEVENTH STREET

Bet, Harrison and Bryant

San Francisco, Calif.

ACCESSORIES

REPAIRING

STORAGE

CLASS A GARAGE

737-51 Post Street -- San Francisco

WASHING and POLISHING

FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE

J. A. NOUGUE

Telephone Graystone 6909

Model French Laundry

1467 Pine Street

San Francisco

JOE'S AUTO PARK

- 731 HOWARD STREET -

PARKING 24 HOURS 25c

"In and Out"

SPECIAL WEEKLY MONTHLY RATES

Phone: GARFIELD 2000

Golden Gate Draying

584 MISSION STREET

67 SECOND STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Telephone MISSION 871

Pacific Outfitting Co.

"Home of Helpful Credit"

Apparel for Men, Women and Children

2684 Mission Street

Near Twenty-third

RALPH POSCH

EARL RUETER

RALPH & EARL

Guaranteed Automotive Repairing

719 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

Near Franklin

Phone: Hemlock 7478

TELEPHONE-GARFIELD 2444

G. P. W. JENSEN

Contractor and Builder

320 Market Street

San Francisco, Calif.

General Machinery & Supply Co.

39 STEVENSON STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

CORPORAL FRANK BROWN GETS EX CON

Stanley Boone, released convict from Folsom, had to come home. Had to come to San Francisco, where he "fell", over ten years ago. He had to have funds to live on, so he took up his old racket of stickup. He held up a druggist, Esters W. Von Krakau, in Bryant street.

But he never got to enjoy what loot he obtained after shooting Krakau. Corporal Frank Brown, of the Automobile Detail, who was cruising out along Dolores street spotted a "hot car". There were two men in the stolen automobile. Brown crowded the thieves' car to the curb. He ordered the pair to get out. They jumped out alright, but did it shooting. Brown returned their fire, and after a chase got Boone. The other man escaped.

Boone was taken to the hospital where Krakau identified him. The prisoner, however, refused to admit or deny his guilt.

It looks like Mister Boone will get his old cell back in Folsom. Corporal Brown is to be commended for his splendid piece of police work.

Phone West 6517

Mme. L. Loustau & Co. FRENCH LAUNDRY

Office: 3654 SACRAMENTO STREET San Francisco, Calif.

We Call and Deliver to San Mateo and Burlingame

R J. LITTLE

GEO J. PANARIO

DRUMM STREET GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

Storage - Lubricating and Greasing Service Washing and Polishing

Sacramento and Drumm Streets

Phone Kearny 7186

San Francisco, Calif.

PALACE GARAGE

125 STEVENSON STREET Phone Douglas 2343

4th & Market Garage

Phone Douglas 876 Cars Rented-U-Drive CHAS, J. EVANS, Proprietor

Phone Hemlock 1359

Member BUILDERS EXCHANGE

A. L. THULIN

Building Construction General Contractor

Office and Yard: 60 Brady St.

San Francisco

Telephone: Kearny 1477

HAAS WOOD and IVORY WORKS

64 CLEMENTINA STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

C. G. HAAS

E. G. HAAS

G. F. HAAS

R. T. HAAS

Phone WEST 6866

All Work Done by Hand

F. BAYLACO FRENCH LAUNDRY

1863 O'FARRELL ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

TELEPHONE--MARKET 7431

A. D. COUTTS MACHINERY AND WRECKING CO.

Boilers and Machinery Installed

1740 Folsom Street

SAN FRANCISCO

J. S. BIAGIO, Proprietor

Phone Graystone 509

ATKIN &

Auto Body, Fender and Radiator Works

1739 Sacramento Street

San Francisco

A. MAINZER

Telephone Sutter 1762

F. A. MAINZER

Pacific Brass & Bronze Foundry

Brass, Bronze, Aluminum, and Zinc Castings of All Descriptions Complete Stock of Phosphor Bronze Bushings Always on Hand

528 FOLSOM STREET, Bet, 1st and 2nd

SAN FRANCISCO

J. DEVENCENZI

De Luxe Super Service Station

EXPERT WASHING, POLISHING, GREASING CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Phone Mission 1626

6201 THIRD STREET

J. A. JOHNSON

N. M. JOHNSON

J & J Firebrick Construction Co.

SAN FRANCISCO

High Temperature Refractory Brick-Construction

475-477 Stevenson Street

Furnace Designing Phone Kearny 3850

E. F. REILLY

E. A. TYLER

CRESCENT GARAGE

3657 SACRAMENTO ST.

San Francisco

Phone: FILLMORE 4092

Telephone: DOUGLAS 1255

L. I. BORCK

175 O'FARRELL STREET

4 Stockton SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. Between Powell and Stockton

CHIEF POTTER

(Continued from Page 7)

fine quarters in the new City Hall Building, October 21st, 1926.

In 1923 the City Manager Form of Government was adopted by the people and today the Department is composed of 54 men.

Chief Potter's first respect for law enforcement was gained at home where he was taught by his parents from boyhood to obey and unhold the law. Ilis first real experience as an officer was gained under the guiding hand of the late Walter Walker with whom he paced a beat when first appointed to the Department. Ile was serving as Captain of Police under Chief Walker at the time the latter retired from the Department.

During Chief Potter's time in office many improvements have been made for the betterment of police service and the comfort of the officers. All branches of the Department are housed on the ground floor of the new City Hall. A large Assembly Room with individual lockers for each officer and an elaborate shower room attached. A well equipped "gym" room has been provided where the officers take their "daily dozen" keeping themselves physically fit to meet all comers. A pistol range is a part of the new equipment; each officer is allowed 10 rounds of ammunition per week for target practice, the ammunition being furnished by the city.

A police "Gamewell Telephone and Call System" has been installed, thereby adding to the efficiency of police service by keeping all men in close contact. Three high-powered coupes with bullet-proof windshields for patrol duty have been added to the motor service of the Department.

The police uniforms have been changed in style from the military collar to the lapel collar, four button box coat, adding comfort to the uniformed men. Increase in salaries from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per month per man, according to rank in which he serves, is one of the accomplishments.

Chief Potter was married August 21st, 1903 to Miss Jennie F. Charotte of Atlanta, California. To the happy union, three daughters and a son were born, two of whom graduated from the Stockton High School, the youngest daughter is now in her senior year.

He is a member of both the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California and the International Association of Chiefs of Police and has attended the conventions of both orders during the past four years. In 1925 he entertained the Peace Officers' Association of this State at Stockton, and during that session, was elected Third Vice-President. At their Eighth Annual Convention, held in San Bernardino, the 15th, 16th and 17th of November, 1928, he had the honor and the pleasure of being elected the Chief Executive of the Association for the State of California.

J. BOURDET

J. CROUERE

Cerciat French Laundry

Telephone: Fillmore 6544

1043-45-47 McALLISTER STREET

Between Webster and Buchanan

San Francisco

Crystal Cafe and Restaurant

110 EDDY STREET

Chili · Enchiladas · Tamales · Sandwiches

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LADIES AND GENTS

F.C. Davis Packing Co. of Cal.

182 SIXTH AVENUE

Tel. Pacific 4016

San Francisco, Calif.

Davis Semi-Metallic Packing

Davis Packing is Manufactured in Four Different Styles

Style No. 1—Piston Rod and Engine Valve Stem Packing

Style No. 2—Stop Valve and Expansion Joint Packing

Style No. 3—Centrifugal Pump and Bronze Rod Packing Style No. 4—Super Heated Steam & Diesel Engine Packing

When Ordering Always State Style Number Packing Required

HENRY R. ELLIOTT

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT Without Drivers

Late Models . Lowest Rates

Used Cars Sold

Hemlock 9156

1325 MARKET STREET, near NINTH

SHERIFF, FITZGERALD

(Continued from Page 6)

judgment be getting \$200 a month, the salary paid policemen.

There are seven captains of the watches in the jails who are solely in charge of the institutions in the absence of the superintendent and responsible to the Sheriff for the proper conduct of the prisons, who should be receiving at least \$225 a month. Recommendation was made in the budget submitted for the present fiscal year to the Board of Supervisors that these adjustments in salaries be made, but the Supervisors, awaiting the report of the committee on standardization of salaries, did not see fit to comply with the Sheriff's recommendations.

Due to the saving of certain sums by curtailing of the force in the jails, which was found to be somewhat topheavy, there is now a surplus available, which could and should be applied to these salary adjustments.

There are certain preferred positions which are occupied by men off the jailers' lists, such as bailiffs in the courts and certain permanent day watches in the jails, which the Sheriff is endeavoring to reassign on a senority basis, after he has completed a study of the general effect of such a scheme.

Recently the grand jury instituted an audit of the books of the civil department and it is expected that as a result of their work many valuable recommendations will be advanced for the modernizing of the system of accounting.

To date, time has not permitted of a thorough survey of the civil department. Shortly this branch of the service will be gone into thoroughly with the object in mind of replacing the present archaic system of bookkeeping by a more modern, up-to-date method and of the feasibility of the service of writs by motor transportation as against the present method of depending upon street car transportation.

Jails

Considerable progress has been made along the lines of systematizing requisitioning and purchasing of supplies and the distribution of foodstuffs to the inmates. Professor Jaffa, Professor of Nutrition, University of California, has very kindly supplied us with a dietary, giving the kind and quantity of each commodity that should be fed at each meal, and, with this as the basis, an absolute check can be had of the quantity of each commodity that is required at all times. This has already brought about considerable economy in the feeding of the prisoners, notwithstanding the fact that at County Jail No. 1 three meals are now being served as against two which were served heretofore.

The chief activity of the men prisoners at Ingle-

Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Chinese Nature Herb Co.

Importers of Selected Herbs

Wholesale

Herbalists

Reta

Best Herbs Specially Prepared for all Ailments

CONSULTATION FREE—Phone WALNUT 6268

1901 POST STREET, Cor. Fillmore

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

A. P. Hotaling & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1852

Wholesale Drugs and Chemicals

Laundry and Dry Cleaners' Supplies

SAN FRANCISCO

. .

LOS ANGELES

Pacific Pumping Co., Inc. PUMPS RENTED

Gasoline or Electric Driven

Special Service to Contractors

17 Years in Business

Pacific Pumping Co.

66 Ritch

Douglas 1430

Phone Hemlock 5935

WEINSTEIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Always Sell for Less

1041 Market Street

San Francisco

side is the raising of vegetables. Much attention has been given to this industry and the planting has been so arranged and computed that now we are sure of sufficient vegetables for the three institutions throughout the entire year, with the exception of potatoes. In reference to the latter, it has been found that the present condition of the ground does not insure a crop of good potatoes, and, in view of the low price of that commodity in the market, it has been deemed advisable, for the present at least, to purchase them.

Studies are being made of procuring other employments than vegetable raising for the inmates of these institutions, because, under present conditions, only about one-third of the prisoners are kept occupied.

Data is now being compiled as to the actual cost to the City and County of San Francisco of the feeding, clothing, and maintaining of each Federal prisoner per day in the three institutions, with the object in mind of writing the Federal government to increase the present allowance of 60 cents per day for men and 85 cents per day for women up to the actual cost, which would appear, from the figures at present available, to be approximately \$1.15 per day.

NEW SERGEANTS AND SOME CHANGES

The San Francisco Police Department has six new sergeants.

On October 29th the Board of Police Commissioners promoted Corporal John O'Leary of the Western Addition; Corporal Thomas McInerney of the Chief's Detail; and Corporal Austin P. Cagney of the North End District, to the rank of Sergeant.

The following Monday, Nov. 5, Corporals John J. Mullins of the Bush; David Stevens of the Burglary Detail of the Bureau, and Emmett C. Flynn of the Southern District were raised to the rank

On October 15, Officer John F. O'Brein after a long and faithful service in the Police Department was retired by the Commissioners.

The following transfers have been made in this department:

Corporal Michael Callanan, Co. L to Co. I. Corporal Martin Brennan, Co. I to Co. F. Corporal Thos, F. Naughton, Co. F to Co. L.

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your kind interest in my recent "hold-up party". Detective Sergeant George Wall and associates surely showed some fast action in rounding up a majority of the gang that stuck me up. They are to be complimented and I wish to thank you for your kind co-operation and hope you may find me of service.

> RUBE WOLF. Warfield Theatre.

The Emporium Public Market

California Card Mfg. Company

W. S. O'DONNELL

483 GUERRERO STREET

Restaurant and Cafe

Meals At All Hours

Henry's Fashion Restaurant

FISH AND GAME A SPECIALTY DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Sundays to 9:30 P. M.

270 MARKET STREET
Telephone DOUGLAS 3150

San Francisco, Calif.

College of Notre Dame

16TH and DOLORES STREETS San Francisco

Telephone-DAVENPORT 1176

W. H. CRIM, Jr.

Architect

425 KEARNY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Bayview 4113 LARRABURU BROS., Props. First Prize French Bread, P. P. I. E. 1915

New Parisian Daily Bread Bakery

Best French Bread and Rolls Made

Delivered to any part of the City

365 Third Ave., near Geary

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone: Franklin 6782

FRED M. BOWMAN CO.

AMERICA'S FINEST RADIOS

Sales : RADIO Service
MAJESTIC - ATWATER KENT - BOSCH - EVEREADY - MOHAWK

921 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Reliable

Phone KEARNY 2659

Up-to-Date

BROADWAY TAILORING CO.

Henry D. Sommer

The Favorite Tailor of Filipinos. Give us a Trial and Be Convinced.
Fit and First-Class Workmanship Guaranteed

HEMLOCK 3783

F. W. KAY CO.

Doors and Flooring

Hardwood Specialists

430 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

COMMISSIONER COOK

(Continued from Page 8)

Antonio. For while there were only 5000 people living in that town then, most of them never had anything to do with a finishing school, and the only etiquette they knew was to out-draw the other fellow and shoot first. From what he says of San Antonio of those days, the undertaking business must have been a very profitable racket.

Having assisted in injecting a little respect for law and order in San Antonio, he felt the urge to move farther westward. Thus we find him in San Diego, a thriving seacoast village at that time.

He had formed a liking for law enforcement work, so he made a contact with Chief of Police Jos Coyne. Tom O'Rourke was his partner of San Diego. Chief Coyne was an outstanding peace officer during that period, and they still talk of his fearlessness, of his ability and of his police accomplishments, and his reputation was unequalled in the west.

Chief Coyne figured that a man who had been with the Texas Police ought to be a good bet on his police force, so he put Cook to work.

Officer Cook was assigned to duty in what was then known in San Diego, as "Stingaree Town". It wasn't as big as the old Barbary Coast; however, the Barbary Coast had nothing on Stingaree Town when it came to wickedness, lawlessness and utter contempt for all policemen.

But Policeman Cook held his own. He made a record for himself, so much so that the attention of Chief of Police Patrick Crowley of this city, was attracted to Officer Cook.

He was asked how he would like to come up to his old town, and it delighted him. It was before the city charter was in effect, so it was only a short time until Officer Cook of San Diego, became Officer Cook of the San Francisco Police Department.

And from that start as a patrolman he worked up through two ranks as sergeant to Chief of Police. His experience in many lines equipped him with a knowledge of human nature that gave him a little jump on the lawbreaker, and success attended every assignment or detail he was given.

As head of the Chinatown squad he proved such an efficient officer that his work is still talked of. He mastered Chinese. Learned to read, write and talk it. Unbeknown to the gamblers, slave traffickers and narcotic dens he prepared himself to be able to know what was going on. And then he gave the Chinese underworld plenty of grief.

Following his term as chief of police, he was retired, and after enjoying a well earned vacation, he became identified with the American Trust Company, superintendent of their vaults, and is now in that same position.

When first elected mayor, James Rolph, Jr. looked around for a man with experience to put



55 MONTGOMERY STREET

Established 1889

-RESOURCES OVER \$11,000,000.----

Hotel Lankershim

FIFTH STREET, at MARKET San Francisco, Calif.

350 ROOMS OF COMFORT ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Take Yellow Taxi-Free to Registering Guests

Rates-\$1.25 per Day up Private Bath-\$2.00 per Day up

Managing Owners: HARRY RICHMOND FRED McELROY STARR RIDDLE, Manager

Lilienthal, Bremer & Co.

Members San Francisco Stock Exchange

211 MONTGOMERY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Douglas 6969

on the police commission. He could find none better fitted than Jesse B. Cook, so he appointed him, and for over 16 years he has been a valued member of the Board.

There are not many men who can boast of being a milk route boy, newsboy, sailor, actor, acrobat, Texas Police, Policeman, Chief of Police, Police Commissioner, and banker, a list of titles well earned by Jesse B. Cook.

ABOUT DAMAGED AUTOMOBILES

The following has been issued by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien:

Your attention is invited to Ordinance 8107, N.S., published in the San Francisco Bulletin (official advertising) under date of July 24, 1928.

The ordinance in question requires repairers or storers of damaged, partly demolished or injured automobiles, and every person, firm or corporation conducting a public garage, to keep a record of the receipt or storage of such automobiles and provides a punishment for a violation of the ordinance.

You will have all persons who are engaged in the business of repairing automobiles and every person, firm or corporation conducting a public garage and every person, firm or corporation engaged in the storage of automobiles within the confines of your respective districts notified as to the provisions of the ordinance. You will also keep a record of all such places as are located within the confines of your districts at your respective stations so that if investigation becomes necessary, the places shown by the records may be checked upon immediately for the purpose of ascertaining if a particular damaged, partly demolished or injured automobile was repaired or stored at a particular address.

In the interest of police procedure and investigation, it is very essential that the persons mentioned in the ordinance should be notified, and that the records at your respective stations also show the locations of the places mentioned in the ordinance so that we may readily check on said places with a view of locating a particular automobile. It will be borne in mind that the parties mentioned in the ordinance are not required to keep a record of every automobile; all that it requires is that a record be kept of damaged, partly demolished or injured automobiles.

You will prepare forms showing the data to be kept by the persons mentioned in the ordinance and a copy shall be furnished to each person notified.

The records at your stations shall be kept up to date, that is, the locations shall be checked upon from time to time, new additions shall be made where proper and places going out of business shall be deleted from the records.

Phone DOUGLAS 4050

Hollingbery's

Cigars : Cigarettes : Tobaccos : Soft Drinks

72 EDDY STREET

Phone Franklin 0062

Waldorf Grill

and Restaurant

Percolated Coffee - Good Eats

130 JONES STREET

Phone Market 5224

Phone Mission 2226

Good Bros. Dairy Co.

Office: 131 Corbett Avenue

Dairy and Sanitary Milk Plant
Thirtieth Street and Glenn Ave. San Francisco

Phone—FRANKLIN 0606

Belmont Cafe and Coffee Shop

Meals a-la Carte

182 EDDY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

COMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

by Captain Arthur D. Layne, stressing some high class police work:

In order that a certain Police Officer may receive credit due him, I wish to state an incident that happened on the 10th of this month. I was driving home passing Taylor and Francisco streets. when my attention was attracted to a group of boys running to a man lying on the sidewalk. I just drove up as the Policeman arrived and a small boy pointed up the hill to a man who was just disappearing in a group of shacks and he said that that man shot the man on the sidewalk. Without hesitation the Police Officer commanded me to drive up the hill. He jumped on the running board and I stepped on the gas. On reaching the shacks and before I could stop my car, the officer jumped off and pulling his gun ran into the shacks and in a few minutes came out with his man handcuffed. It was done so fast, I could not believe my eyes.

Bravery is only a small word to use in reference to this Police Officer, whose name I did not learn, but I gave him my card and emphatically praised him for his daringness and quickness. This act is worthy of note and I trust he will be rewarded by you. He is a real he-man and a credit to the San Francisco Police Department.

E. T. MERVY, D.D.S., 516 Butler Bldg.

(Report)—In re letter of commendation from above, would advise: The instance referred to was the shooting of Tony Crivello by Salvatore Vulla at 6:05 P. M., Sept. 10, 1928, at Francisco and Taylor streets. Investigation of this affair by Lieut. Edw. F. Copeland, showed the following facts:

The Buick auto assigned to patrol the northern part of this district was driven at that time by Officer Raymond Harris, and Officer Patrick Hegarty was assigned to duty with that automobile while on patrol. These two officers-Raymond Harris and Patrick Hegarty-while patrolling in the Buick auto heard the firing of pistol shots in the vicinity of Taylor and Francisco streets. They proceeded at once to that point and upon their arrival a small boy pointed to a man running up the hill on Francisco street, between Jones and Leavenworth streets. Officer Patrick Hegarty commandeered a passing automobile driven by the writer of this letter and pursued the fleeing man who entered a vacant lot off Francisco street, between Jones and Leavenworth streets, which has an opening into Bay street. At the same time, Officer Raymond Harris with the Buick auto drove to Bay street and covered the end of the lot at

Fred L. Esola

U.S. MARSHAL

Northern District of California

Phone WEST 851

V. Frugoli & Son

Bottlers of

World Liberty Beverage

2453 Lombard Street

Bet. Scott and Divisadero

San Francisco, Calif.

Kitchner & Grakoo

Dining Service

Operating Dining Rooms—
GOLDEN GATE FERRY CO
VALLEJO-RODEO FERRY CO.
BENICIA-MARTINEZ FERRY CO.

Lunches Put Up for Tourists. Try Our Home-made Doughnuts

> Our Commissary at foot of Hyde Street, open to visitors at any time

that point. Officer Hegarty pursued the fleeing man and apprehended him in the vacant lot between some old buildings. The prisoner was hand-cuffed, taken to the Harbor Emergency Hospital, where he was identified as Salvatore Vulla and the man who shot Tony Crivello. A statement was obtained from Vulla at this Station and he was booked for Assault to Murder.

The defendant Vulla failed to appear in Court and his bail of \$1000 was forfeited. Crivello later died and the defendant Vulla is now wanted for murder. In conclusion, I will state that there was merit in this affair of police activity, which reflected great credit to the Police Department in general, and to those two officers in particular. The alertness of these two officers in hearing the shots, and the pursuit and capture of the murderer are acts of police service worthy of commendation, not alone to the citizens of the community, but also of the Police Department.

For the efficient police service as outlined in the foregoing communication and report, the officers mentioned were commended by Acting Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn.

STE. FLEURE

(Continued from Page 12)

at once, and warned the parents of the children to have them given proper medical care, and had the situation relieved in one day, but this camp had existed seven days before being reported to the humane district.

And so with these factors of public danger to public health, welfare, property and safety, namely, the risk of moral crimes, crimes against property, crimes against the public health, fire hazard and risk, let alone the very bad example set for the children in such camps, what shall California do about the wayside camper? The writer personally thinks that some legislation should be enacted to prevent such camping on the highways, outside of regularly constituted and equipped auto camps, and also that some arrangement should be be made to transport the wards of other counties or other states to the places which maintain their residence. In all events, it is an open problem of California and especially the Southland, and it is a problem which the Peace Officers will have to help solve. Will someone suggest the relief for same?

Police Officer John T. Rudden, Company K, reports the loss of his Police Star No. 670.

Corporal Thos. F. Naughton, Company L, reports the loss of his Corporal's Star No. 790.

If the above stars are found they should be returned to the office of Chief O'Brien.

Best Wishes from

RUSSELL MILK SERVICE CO.

1656 CALIFORNIA STREET

J. VICTOR GULLMES BUILDER

Phone Atwater 4704 323 Chattanooga Street

MICHAEL BARSOTTI & CO.

Highest prices paid for Swill. First-class service guaranteed.

All Silverware Returned.

Stockyards end of Mendell Street

San Francisco

IXL FOOD PRODUCTS — TAMALES ENCHILADAS, ETC.

WORKMAN PACKING CO.

432 SEVENTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone UNDERHILL 6721

Res. Phone MONTROSE 3230

PAUL H. POSCH

PAINTER & DECORATOR

Successor to FRED SCHAEFER

Established 1882 San Francisco

101 Franklin Street

Business Phone Hemlock 1062

Res. Phone Sunset 5901

HAUSER WINDOW CO.

REVERSIBLE WINDOW FIXTURES

1370 Harrison Street

San Francisco

OFFICIAL HEADLIGHT ADJUSTING

R. G. ARPS

BATTERIES

Phone West 3831

1000 Golden Gate Avenue SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Phone Hemlock 973

NUGENT-COVEY WAGON CO.

Builders of COMMERCIAL AUTO BODIES

53-59 DUBOCE AVENUE

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA CAFE

Bakery, Confectionery and Restaurant

1515 FILLMORE STREET

We make a specialty of supplying Parties and Weddings with all kinds of Cakes. Phone WEST 5845

Phone Underhill 9281

M. A. FINNILA

FINNISH BATHS

Afternoons and Evenings: From 2 to 10 P. M. except Mondays Sundays from 8 to 11 A. M. MEN ONLY A Genuine Steam Bath 50c

17th and Market Streets

4032 Seventeenth Street

SAN FRANCISCO

FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

This bit of evidence figured immensely in hooking him up. Bostick, when questioned by the police, said he came here 5 years before from Chicago. Said he was a machinist by trade and said he could prove an alibi, denying that he robbed the train. He said that he had been employed for four years at the Union Iron Works, and for three months prior to his arrest he worked at the Round House of the Southern Pacific Company in this city. He said he bought the watch found on him at a pawn shop and that he also bought the diamond, and that he resided at 2732 Mission street. The detectives on investigating all these statements, reported that he never worked at the Union Iron Works nor for the Southern Pacific Company in any capacity. They also found that there was no such number at 2732 Mission street.

At no time during all this cross examination did he betray the slightest agitation. He answered all questions calmly and readily, and when it was pointed out to him that he had lied, he simply smiled and was silent. When he was taken back to Los Angeles, he tearfully and sobbingly told the officers on the train, confessing to them of the hold-up. "I committed the crime solely because I have made a failure of life and was unable to support myself in the way I wanted to. Nobody is to blame for my crime but myself and I am ready to swing at the end of a rope or be imprisoned for life."

"I will make a confession to the Court and then throw myself on its mercy and will bear whatever punishment is so decreed as bravely as any man can do so. I have relatives who are respectable people and it would kill them to know that I am in such circumstances.

"For that reason I can say nothing of my past life. When I held up the Southern Pacific train at El Monte I was up against it. The day I held up the train I had to sell my overcoat in Los Angeles to get sufficient funds to take me out to Pomona. I had no intention of killing Montague. When he came upon me in the Pullman there was a struggle between us and in the excitement I pulled the trigger. I did not know that I had killed him until I read it in the next morning papers. I also found out that he had a wife and two children. When I found out what I had done I was overcome with grief.

"I immediately sold my blue serge and patent leather shoes and pawned the ring that I had taken and then boarded a train for San Francisco, and since that time I never had a single night's

Later on his spirit broke and he not only revealed his true name and his history but declared

ZUKERMAN'S Hungarian Kosher Restaurant

177 EDDY STREET, near Taylor

Phone: FRANKLIN 7258 ESTABLISHED 1900

Phone--- Underhill 3717

Phone-Montrose 5300

GOLDEN GATE COAL CO.

425 De Haro Street Near 17th

407 Frederick Street San Francisco

Telephone Walnut 1785

M. TERKELTAUB & CO.

Dealers and Manufacturers of Modern Store Fixtures and Show Cases

677 McALLISTER STREET Near GOUGH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Phone Sutter 2017

LINDAUER & CO.

SACKS SAWDUST

35 OAK GROVE STREET
Bet. Harrison and Bryant, Fifth and Sixth

USED CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH SOLD ON EASY TERMS

VALENCIA AUTO SALES

761 VALENCIA ST. GEO, F. MANKEY

Phone Underhill 3380 Valencia 3362

J. DEVENCENZI

De Luxe Super Service Station

Expert Washing . Polishing . Greasing
Cars called for and Delivered

Phone Mission 1626

6201 Third Street

Phone Hemlock 1442

GOUGH FURNITURE COMPANY

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, and Bedding

2111-2153 Mission Street, bet. 17th & 18th Streets SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

HUMPHREY'S CRULLER BAKERY

Makers of Ye Olde Fashioned Crullers

Special Rates to Clubs, Lodges, Etc. Crullers, Homade Do-Nuts, Raised Do.Nuts, Jelly Do-Nuts, French Do-Nuts, Custard Do-Nuts

15 Excelsior Ave.

Phone Randolph 1336

San Francisco

A. J. BIN

P. J. RATTO

San Bruno Avenue Feed & Fuel Co.

GRADING & CEMENT CONTRACTORS Rock, Sand, Gravel and Cement Haulin Members of Builders' Exchange Hauling of all Descriptions

2561 San Bruno Avenue

Tel. Randolph 1771

PHONE - DAVENPORT 111

NORTH BEACH NASH CO.

E. JACOPETTI & SON

No. 1 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Cor. Washington Street

San Francisco, Calif.

his true name was Ralph Fariss and only twentyfour years of age. Coming up before the judge, the case having been presented, one of the shortest on record, which lasted only two hours and eighteen minutes, Fariss' fondest hope was shattered. He was sentenced to death.

The entire proceedings, from the time the bandit was arraigned before Justice Young in a township justice court until he passed out of the Superior Court condemned, occupied just two hours and eighteen minutes. Sentence was passed upon Fariss by Judge Craig within five minutes after he had entered the courtroom.

When he came before Judge Craig, the youthful bandit and slayer was hardly able to talk audibly. Judge Craig had to admonish him to speak loud.

In a whisper Fariss waived all rights accorded prisoners as to attorneys, delays and methods of procedure, and then in answer to the question: "Are you guilty or not guilty?" answered: "Guilty", and sentence was immediately pronounced, Judge Craig saying that the offense charged—the murder of Montague, who appeared in a Pullman coach while Fariss was robbing the passengers—was an offense that merited no less than death on the gallows.

Fariss bowed his head, and guarded by a number of sheriff's officers, was led back to jail.

The case of Fariss was one of the most quickly concluded in the annals of the courts here. He was captured and sentenced in the same month, and was executed at San Quentin Prison on January 15, 1915.

INGLESIDE BOYS ON THE JOB

Last Sunday night at seven o'clock, my wife and I had occasion to enter our store. The burglar alarm bell registered and as soon as we were inside, we turned it off.

We merely want to report that immediately there appeared on the scene two of your patrolmen who began an investigation—Frank J. Sullivan and Charles W. Lyons of the Ingleside Police Station. These two officers were not satisfied without explanation that this was my store and my wife's and demanded that we prove it and identify ourselves better—which we duly did to their entire satisfaction.

This letter does not call for any reply but we wanted to draw your attention to the fact that we feel very pleased with the protection we are now getting from the Ingleside Station in general and these two men in particular. They were at least on the job.

E. M. UNMACK, Westwood Electric Co., 1608 Ocean Avenue.

The Silent Server

Always At



Your Service

Vends the Four Leading Brands of Cigarettes.

Serviced Daily, Always Fresh

Call Franklin 1103

Rowe Vending Machine Co.

622 POLK STREET



2

195 LOMBARD STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

P

Office Phone DAVENPORT 3000

GETCHELL

(Continued from Page 11)

Shortly after that time Lieutenant C. J. Field of the Traffic Bureau was detailed by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien to organize and instruct the school children in the duties of the traffic reserve. About 18 months ago it was found that the work was taking too much of his time from his regular duties with the Traffic Bureau, and the writer was assigned to this work.

The children are instructed in the various hand signals as used by the Police Department, and also to stand at the curb line, at all times; the control of pupils in the vicinity of schools, and the use of proper methods of safety when crossing streets. Instruction also includes education against "jay walking", reckless playing on the streets, respect for rights of vehicle drivers, methods of reporting cases of reckless driving and results to Principals or to Police Officers.

Members of the reserve on duty are to escort other pupils safely across streets at pedestrian walks; they are not to regulate vehicle traffic from the center of the street but are to confine themselves to the pedestrian paths. The members are on duty about one half hour before school opens; at noon time, at the 2:30 dismissal, and at 3:10 P.M. The Reserve of each school usually consists of about 20 boys divided into two squads that work each other week.

At the present time the reserve numbers 1,600 boys working at 72 schools, 58 public schools and 14 parochial schools, taking care of 90,000 children. There has not been a child injured at any school since the organization of the traffic reserve, while the boys were on duty.

In order to encourage the boys and to keep up their interest in the work it is necessary to give them some reward for the work during the school term. Last April the members of the Traffic Reserve were taken to the Presidio for a day's outing and were shown the different branches of military service and were the guest of different companies for lunch and ended the day witnessing a public military review of the 30th Infantry.

On Friday, November 9th, 1928, a review of the traffic reserve was held at the Civic Center in which 1,600 boys paraded with Captain of Traffic Chas. Goff, Adjutant, and the Police Band and the High School of Commerce and Galileo High School Bands. After the review cups were awarded to the Lafayette School for the most efficient traffic work for the past year in a public school; the Pacific Heights School for the neatest uniform; to St. Anne's School for the most efficient work at a Parochial School; and a second cup for the best marching school.

Short talks were given by Percy E. Towne of the California State Automobile Association, Chief Phone: Randolph 1200

Ocean View Bakery

Plymouth Avenue, Cor. Broad St.

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone KEARNY 3202

Louis Straus, Inc.

The West's Largest Clothing Manufacturer Located in San Francisco

51 First Street

San Francisco, Calif.

THOMAS FORD

Practical Horse Shoer

90 NATOMA STREET

Telephone Kearny 3356

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephone-GRAYSTONE 2250

COUTTS MINUTE SUPER SERVICE STATION
Washing : Polishing : Greasing : Oil
Gasoline and Battery Service

EXIDE

Auto Battery & Electric Company

N.W. Corner Golden Gate and Van Ness Avenues San Francisco, California of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Mrs. Clark of the Parent-Teachers' Association, and Jos. Marr Gwinn, Superintendent of the Public Schools, and Father James McHugh, Superintendent of the Parochial Schools.

HONORS ACCORDED POLICE MATRON FOR DEVOTED SERVICE TO YOUTHS

Fifty Thousand Minneapolis Boys and Girls Have Had Motherly Influence of Mrs. Schaeffer.

Businessmen of Minneapolis have contributed a fund of \$8000 for the benefit of Mrs. Sarah B. Schaeffer, who has played "mother" to 50,000 boys and girls, the records show, during 27 years' service as police matron of the City Hall.

This woman, who retired from her official task January 15, was honored recently at a dinner attended by judges of the State Supreme Court, District Court and Municipal Court, Mayor, Chief of Police and representative leaders from various civic organizations.

After her long residence in "Lockup Alley", which began January 16, 1901, Mrs. Schaeffer holds an optimistic viewpoint on the younger generation, a viewpoint obtained from a job which has kept her 24 hours a day ministering to those who had wandered from the straight path.

"Boys and girls are no worse today than they were when I started 27 years ago", Mrs. Schaeffer said. "They are more progressive and independent, but at heart they are no worse than any other children. It is the failure of parents to provide proper homes to rear their children that is sending more boys and girls to jails than in former years.

"If parents work to make home attractive and are particular in their work, boys and girls will not 'go wrong'. Modern children must be taught to respect their elders.

"Many a girl whose parents call her wayward and incorrigible is simply longing for a little 'fussing over'. Her mother may love her devotedly, provide carefully for her material wants, yet the girl may never—at least, since childhood—have known what it is to be truly mothered".

Mrs. Schaeffer has served under 11 police chiefs. During the past year more than 2500 boys and girls were attended to. She has raised 14 girls from infancy, placing them in homes, paying their board and rent and providing them with clothes until they had reached the age of self-support. She will retire to a bungalow on the outskirts of the city, where she intends to "fuss with a garden and chickens."

THE CALIFORNIA INK CO., INC.

and

Geo. Russell Reed Co., Inc.

announce their consolidation under the name of

The California Ink Co., Inc.

After December First headquarters will be at 426 Battery Street, San Francisco, California with enlarged facilities and personnel.

FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANOS, RADIOS

One Piece or Complete Homes Courtesy and Cash

Geary Street Auction House

AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

BAKKE & GILLING

1774 GEARY STREET, at Fillmore
Phone WEST 2942 SAN FRANCISCO

Phones: Atwater 1983- Randolph 1491

JULIUS MARTINELLI & CO.

DEALERS IN LIVESTOCK

1202 EVANS AVENUE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

D. H. BROOKS, Prop.

-Phone Sutter 2730-

H. MILLER, Manager

HOTEL THOMAS

971 MISSION STREET, Bet. Fifth and Sixth

Telephone — Steam Heat — Hot and Cold Water in Every Room Rooms en Suite — Shower Baths on Every Floor

Telephone Kearny 3049

JOHN L. PRIOR CO.

Sail and Awning Makers

SAILS : TARPAULINS : COVERS : COTTON DUCK FLAGS : AWNINGS

64 Sacramento St., near Market

San Francisco

Phone-HEMLOCK 1190

Sugarman Iron & Metal Co.

16th and Missouri Sts.

San Francisco, Calif.

MARKET STREET RESTAURANT

2097 MARKET STREET

Always Open

ROOS BROS. GRATEFUL

Permit me on behalf of myself and the entire family to express to you my sincere appreciation of the great courtesy extended to us by the members of your department.

I want to thank you for the courtesy of stopping the traffic on California street during the services and please, also, extend to the Traffic Bureau of your department, the sincere thanks of the family for making possible the going to the cemetery from the Fairmont without any traffic interruption.

Such courtesy at a time like this can be only expressed in sincerity of affection which you know I have for yourself and the members of the Police Department.

> ROBERT A. ROOS. Roos Bros., Inc. Market at Fourth Street.

Your letter to Robert Roos has been passed along by him to me.

1. too, wish to express my sincere appreciation of the splendid way you handled the funeral cortege of Mr. Roos. I see no better way of showing our appreciation than by handing you the enclosed check for \$100.00—which I shall ask you to turn over the the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Police Department.

GEO. H. ROOS. Phelan Building.

L. FERRERO

C VALLINO

M BRUNO

Fior D' Italia

Delicatessen :: Groceries Raviola and Noodle Factory

1537 OCEAN AVENUE

Phone Randolph 4753

Kleiber

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Made in the West for the West

Speed and Heavy Duty Trucks to Order

KLEIBER MOTOR COMPANY

1480 FOLSOM SREET OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. SACRAMENTO

Logan & Bryan

Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain, Coffee Sugar, Cottonseed Oil, Provisions

Head Office: 42 Broadway, New York Chicago Office: Bankers Building

Western Branch Offices:

SAN FRANCISCO Financial Center Building

Crocker Building

CORONADO HOLLYWOOD LONG BEACH PASADENA

BEVERLY HILLS

SANTA BARBARA SAN DIEGO PALM SPRINGS ARROWHEAD SPRINGS BILLINGS

Biltmore Hotel PORTLAND SEATTLE SPOKANE TACOMA VANCOUVER, B. C.

LOS ANGELES

636 South Spring Street

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES Pacific to Atlantic - United States and Canada

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
San Francisco Curb Exchange
Mir
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Cotton Dechange
New York Cotton Exchange

New York Produce Exchange
Puttshurgh Stock Exchange
Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce
Winnipg Grain Exchange
Silt Lake City Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Montreal Board of Trade
ange
Duluth Board of Trade

Phone Underhill 2371

16th St. Cigar Store

Candies and Cigarettes

3121 Sixteenth Street

San Francisco

Phone Park 5186

L. LEFKOVITZ

High Grade Tobacco and Cigars



1298 MARKET STREET, cor. Larkin Street

THE "TRAFFIC COP" OF LONG AGO

Away back in the days when Roman chariots, speeding over the Appian Way, practiced the art of "cutting in," in much the same manner as some motorists would apparently like to do today, taking the corners on one wheel, there were traffic problems and traffic laws, a writer in the New York Times has discovered. The people of today have been wont to think of traffic problems as contemporaneous with the development of the motor vehicle and as practically unknown in the not very remote days of the "hoss and buggy."

But Tiberius, Camillus, Julius Caesar and other noble Romans had their traffic troubles. Many of the streets were narrow and crooked, and as pedestrians, peddlers, horses and the various other means of conveyance belonging to those days used the highways in common, multitudinous traffic problems arose. And when a Roman aristocrat with his four abreast came galloping down Main Street, Rome, with a centurion sitting on the tail board of the chariot (sport model 100 B. C.) and sending forth lusty notes through his trumpet, there was even more of a commotion than there would be nowadays should a ten-ton motor truck roll into the path of a three-ringed circus parade.

And so ancient Rome had its traffic regulations. It certainly employed its "traffic cops," for we are told that such was the congestion in the market place that a centurion was established there for the purpose of preventing traffic from passing through. Probably he did not have a whistle, but what would a Roman centurion want of a whistle in the days of trumpets a yard or so long. Then, too, Rome is said to have started the one-way traffic scheme when it put into operation and vigorously enforced upon certain thoroughfare the rule that all carpenta, pilenta, plaustra and lecticae move in only one direction.

Pedro Perez smeared his clean record by being arrested for Jetty theft. Officer O. Lundborg did the necessary honors.

Harry Howard

ASBESTOS FIBRA ROOF CEMENT
ASBESTOS FIBRA ROOF COATING
BLACK ELASTIC ROOF PAINT
STACK PAINT
BRIDGE PAINT
CONCRETE BINDER
ASBESTOS FIBRA BOILER SETTING CEMENT
ASBESTOS FIBRA ROOF CEMENT IN COLORS
ASBESTOS FIBRA COATING for Damp-proofing Concrete Walls
Below and Above Grade

Office and Factory—270 TH1RTEENTH STREET

Phone Underbill 1032

QUICK DRYING GLOSS PAINT

STRASSBURGER & COMPANY

Members

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE San Francisco Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade



133 Montgomery Street San Francisco Telephone Douglas 8080

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE

ADAM ARRAS

P. F. SPEIDEL

Adam Arras Co.

CONTRACTORS
Concrete Construction

Office: 185 STEVENSON ST.

Phone Douglas 1871

Yard-53-55 ERIE ST.

Blake & Amber

INC

COSTUMERS



Directors of Entertainment
Talent Furnished for All Occasions

973 MARKET ST.

Phone Douglas 400

NOTED FOE OF CROOKS DEAD

St. LOUIS. - Stephen A. Connell, agent in charge of the St. Louis Bureau of the United States Secret Service and one time bodyguard for President Theodore Roosevelt, died here recently of a complication of heart, kidney and liver trouble.

Eight months ago Connell, who recently reached his fifty-fifth birthday, was operated on for the removal of a cancer of the ear, and hemorrages from the wound following the operation sapped his strength, so that he never fully recovered. However, he returned to his duties, but became ill a week ago and was returned to an hospital.

Known to his friends and associates as "Steve", Connell was recognized by officials as one of the foremost detectives in the country. He entered the Secret Service twenty-eight years ago, after having worked several years for the Government in the Weather Bureau, where he started as a messenger.

Counterfeiting at the time Connell began as a Government operative was prevalent, and his work against criminals in Chicago, New York and St. Louis brought him renown. A faculty for remembering names of counterfeiters, peculiarities about their work and dates of their arrests placed him among the experts of his profession. Because of his early experience and his acquaintance among the outstanding figures of the underworld he was called upon to protect the United States Treasury and then the President.

While assigned to the White House as bodyguard for President Roosevelt, Connell was frequently called upon to assist the President in keeping physically fit by participating with him in boxing and wrestling bouts.

"Teddy could sock," Connell once remarked.

Telephone DAVENPORT 0150

Scott & Gilbert Co.

Jobbers, Importers, Exporters

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

268 Mission Street

San Francisco, Cal.

A. GROSSMAN

Wholesale and Retail Furniture

1155 MISSION STREET

Complete line of Beautiful Higb Grade and Medium Priced Furniture, Custom Made Chesterfield Sets, Occasional Chairs, Living Room Tables, Breakfast Sets, Smoking Stands, Dining Room Sets, Bed Room Sets, Console Tables, End Tables, Telephone Sets, Book Racks, Floor Lamps, Sewing Cabinets, Ferneries, etc.

Special Prices to Members of Police and Fire Department.

We recommend . .

In appraising a bond circular, look first to the character of the company recommending the issue.



WM. CAVALIER & CO.

Investment Securities

MEMBERS

San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

433 California Street SAN FRANCISCO Davenport 3366

417 FOURTEENTH ST, OAKLAND Glencourt 2720

American Trust Co. Bldg. BERKELEY Berkeley 7205

Bunker and Office, 552 BERRY

Phone Hemlock 1273

Residence, 2008 LOMBARD ST. - Phone West 7596

San Francisco Gravel Company

G. BIANCHINI

ROCK, SAND, GRAVEL AND CEMENT

Furnished at Bunker and Delivered

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

SOLIDS

PNEUMATICS

Chas. B. Dunham

Distributor

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Phone Hemlock 6700

49 South Van Ness Ave.

San Francisco

WHAT TO DO WHEN ACCIDENTS OCCUR

"Get the Evidence," Says One Authority

"How many motorists know what to do after an accident has occurred, in which there has been damage to the cars involved, or possibly a personal injury? Far too many have no idea what to do," says a bulletin issued by the legal department of the Chicago Motor club.

"The care of the injured, if any, is always of first importance, of course. The next thing to be remembered is that lawsuits are won, not by the brilliance of counsel, but by the facts as presented in the evidence; and evidence cannot be manufactured at the time of trial—it must be obtained at the time of accident. The answer to the question, 'What shall I do in case of accident?' is: 'Get the evidence'."

Evidence is Big Help

The statement goes on to say that: in getting evidence, one of the best helps a motorist can have is a camera. If a camera is not part of his equipment, a good pencil sketch of the scene of the accident should be made. Witnesses are, of course, important; and in this connection it is well for the motorist to remember that a disinterested witness, a bystander, is more valuable than one of the occupants of his car, who might be regarded as sympathetic to his friend's case. It is advisable to seek witnesses in houses or in stores or office buildings near the scene of the accident.

After the names and addresses of witnesses and of the driver of the other car have been obtained, the motorist should make a note of the weather conditions and of the nature of the pavement. He should step off the distance from the curb to the point of accident; note skid marks that tell where the brakes were applied; take the name, address and license number of the driver of the other car and put it in writing; take a good look at the other driver so that you will be able to identify him in court later.

Look Out for Ruse

"The affable driver, who admits he was in the wrong and says that his insurance company will send a check for the damages, should not be trusted. This is often a ruse used to make the injured party forget to jot down the name and address of the affable driver.

"The man who goes into court must be in a position to prove his damages. The sworn testimony of the repair man who has done the work is the best proof of damages. The Appellate court has handed down an opinion that a receipted repair bill is prima facie evidence of work done, but lacking a ruling from the Supreme court, many lower courts still require the sworn testimony of the repair man, and will not accept a receipted bill as evidence", concludes the statement.

Plunkett-Lilienthal & Company

STOCKS and BONDS

Members

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO CURB EXCHANGE



232 MONTGOMERY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Telephone Douglas 6050

Phone Kearny 2024

Thirty Nine Smoke Shop

Carrying a Full Line of High Grade Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Candies, Etc.

39 SIXTH STREET

San Francisco

Gilley-Schmid Co., Inc.

Plumbing - Heating - Ventilating

Telephone MARKET 0965

182-198 OTIS STREET

Cor. 13th and Mission Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO

AGED PERSONS MORE LIKELY TO BE VICTIMS OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Persons over sixty years of age are more likely to be the victims of automobile accidents than those in any other age group.

This conclusion is drawn from a study of one thousand recent automobile accident fatalities in San Francisco. The ratio of the number killed in any one age group to those of that age living in the city was shown to be larger for persons over 60 than in any other group.

The analysis, made by C. C. Cottrell, traffic engineer for the California State Automobile Association, showed that of the thousand fatalities, a little over 25 per cent were over sixty years of age. The percentage of the population making up this age group was determined as a little over 7 per cent.

Cottrell's analysis of the thousand fatal traffic accidents follows:

	Killed	Living
Up to 12 years 161	16.1	17.3
13 to 15 years 24	2.4	4.8
16 to 49 years 404	40.4	60.8
50 to 59 years 156	15.6	9.8
60 yrs, and over 252	25.2	7.3
Unknown 3	.3	
1000	100%	100%

The Pride of South of Market

Granada Grill and Charcoal Broiler

18-22 SEVENTH STREET

Banquet Parties Given Special Courtesy
Twenty-two Private Booths
Charcoal-broiled Steaks, Chops, Fish and Game

SPECIAL LUNCHEON	45c
SPECIAL WEEK-DAY DINNER	60c
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER	90c
Chicken and Waffles	

Remember there are only two good places to eat— The Granada and Home.

PHONE MARKET 1152
JERRY JURISICH—Manager

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER

Investment Securities



Italo-American Petroleum Corporation

Adam Grant Building - San Francisco

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10 - Big Rides - 10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE

President and General Manager



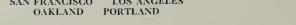


OF ALL GIFTS the one that will bring greatest happiness to the entire family is a fine motor car. And of all cars, the one that will win highest favor is a Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Body by Fisher.

Supremely heautiful—endowed with lines, colors and upholsteries of unrivaled luxury—powered by the world-famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—this thrilling car will give utmost pleasure, not only on Christmas day, but for months and years to come.

The family could wish for no finer gift than this gift for all the family.

110WARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES









CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN
Who This Month Finished Eight Years as Head of San Francisco Police Department

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Let the P. G. & E. experts help you select good

heating equipment

Heat by pushing a button or turning a valve—that's Convenience. Let your family remain at home with this assurance of healthful warmth.

The P G and E has a staff of men especially trained to advise you on what is good heating equipment. They will help you select gas heating equipment that meets the individual requirements of your home. This equipment is well made for long years of efficient and clean heating. It gives you more comfortable heat for less money spent for fuel.

Phone or call at our office for full details.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

245-1128

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co

Electrical Work In All Its Branches
3201-11 MISSION STREET Telephone Mission 7282

WILLITS and COMPANY, Inc.

No. 2 PINE STREET
San Francisco

Importers — Exporters — Brokers

RAYFIELD Automatic Oil Burner ELECTRO-KOLD—The Simplest Electric Refrigerator

E. A. CORNELY, Inc.

1452 BUSH STREET

Phone GRAYSTONE 90

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

ghe new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Waudeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures

CONTENTS

PAGE	PAGE
Daniel J. O'Brien, Eight Years Chief of Police, by	Crime and the Automobile, by Lieutenant
Opie L. Warner 5	Thomas J. McGrath
Peace Officers' Annual Meet Big Success	Editorial Page
Message of Chief Potter, New Peace Officers' Head 8	Detective Bureau
Holiday Greetings from Mayor Rolph and Chief	Knockovers of the Bureau
Daniel J. O'Brien	Head of Los Angeles Private Detective Agency,
Woman Kills Man-Dismembers Body, by Officer	by J. N. Pyle
Peter Fanning (Retired) 10	Movie Stars Gratified
Report of State Police Committee, by Chief	Widows' and Orphans' Aid Election
James E. Davis	Covering Beats,from Page 32 to 45
The Policeman and His Job, by Chief J. S. Yancy 12	Policeman Saves Life of Man so he can Arrest Him 39
San Francisco Police Auto Detail	Earl Roney in Auto Business
"Casting Bread Upon the Waters"	Raising the Standard of Boxing
Chief Vollmer Gives Pointed Advice	Arthur Ohnimus, Chief Clerk of Assembly
Keynote Address of Convention, by Prof. Justin	Joe Parente Cornered by Peter & Thos. McDonough 59
Miller	State Traffic Cops Taught First Aid
Christmas Greetings by President of Police Commis-	Detective Charles Dorman Dies
sioners, Theo. J. Roche	Police Changes
-	Police at Fort Funston
Sheriff Walter A. Shay, Host of Peace Officers 18	Peninsula Peace Officers' Association
Amusement Palaces of Early Days, by Corporal	Change in Uniform for Traffic Detail
Hamilton Dobbins	Something to Interest Vets of Spanish-American War 73
Annual Police Concert and Ball, by Corporal	Officers Foley and Zipperle Nab Trio
Peter R Maloney 20	Police "Shine" Handling Traffic 74

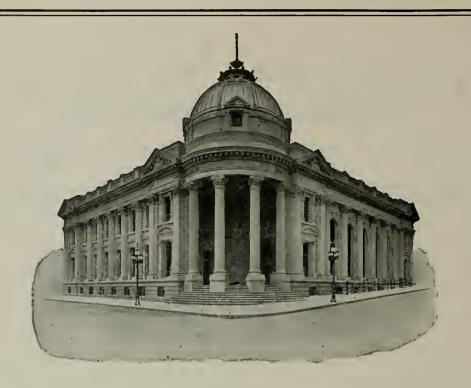
Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs





The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

HIBERNIA BANK

Incorporated 1864

MAIN OFFICE
MARKET, McALLISTER and JONES STREETS

MISSION OFFICE

VALENCIA AND TWENTY-SECOND STREETS

GEARY STREET OFFICE

GEARY and TENTH AVENUE

EXCELSIOR OFFICE

MISSION and NORTON STREETS

18TH and CASTRO STREETS OFFICE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

at EIGHTEENTH and CASTRO STREETS

Assets \$82,770,507.24 Reserve Fund 7,902,253.66

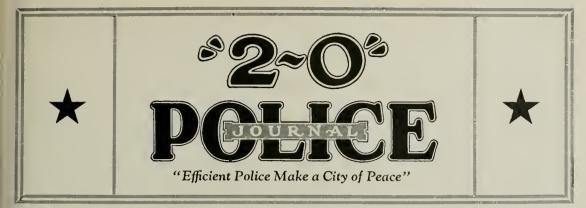
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS AT MISSION OFFICE,

GEARY STREET · TENTH AVENUE OFFICE

AND EXCELSIOR OFFICE



Vol. VII.

DECEMBER, 1928

No. 2

Daniel J. O'Brien, Eight Years Chief of Police

By Opie L. Warner

On December 2, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien completed his eighth year as head of the San Francisco Police Department, and a week later wound up his 20th year as a member of the department.

During those 20 years Chief O'Brien has climbed from the lowest position—patrolman, to the highest—chief.

During his eight years as head of the force he has brought the department to such a status that it has no superiors in this country, and doubtful if any other country can boast of as efficient a police organization in a city of 750,000. And we doubt if any city that size in America can show such a small number of crime reports as San Francisco.

Though San Francisco has increased nearly 300,000 since Patrolman Daniel O'Brien started out on his first day's patrol, the personnel of the San Francisco department has not increased accordingly. Yet with this handicap the men have made up in police service, enthusiasm and loyalty what they might have lacked in numbers.

When Chief O'Brien walked a beat back in 1908 there were many less offenses than there are today. The automobile had not become a common thing, and none of the many laws due to that great industry was to be found on the statute books then. Prohibition was furnishing no great problem for the police; narcotics were easily suppressed. There now are many new laws referring to delinquent children that have been put in force since 20 years ago. Many other crimes have developed with the progress of time and furnished more work for the police, yet the number of men available has been kept within a gradual yearly increase.

During the time he has worn a police star Chief O'Brien has seen this city rise from the ashes until it today is one of the greatest cities in the United States—not numerically, but in home-building, financially, shipping, industrially. This great growth has also called for close co-operation from the police department, and it has been given of latter years to such a splendid extent that the burglaries and robberies are less than many cities of 50,000 population.

When Chief O'Brien quit his job as chief engineer of one of our large office buildings, to enter the police department, he made up his mind that he was choosing a profession that would earn him promotion if he would devote the time and study to gain that promotion.

He did, with but scant education, as education goes today, he mastered all the duties assigned to him. He studied the "books", ordinance, and penal code. He prepared himself for advancement, and as the date for his first step in that line came, he was ready, and we find him a corporal in 1912. Then a sergeant, a lieutenant and finally he passed the captain's test, and was made a captain while chief.

During this period, though, he was called out for more serious duties than walking a beat. The late Chief D. A. White in 1913 selected him as head of the Chinatown squad. And the work Corporal O'Brien and his squad did during his time in the Oriental quarters laid the foundation for forever closing Chinatown to the gamblers, dope traffickers and slave dealers.

After his excellent work in Chinatown, Chief White took Corp. O'Brien and put him in charge of the license bureau, a most responsible billet in those days. His work here was of such excellency that Chief White in looking around for some capable and strong shouldered member of the department to share the hard work of Chief, called in Sergt. O'Brien and made him chief clerk. And for many months Sergt. and then Lieut. O'Brien handled all

the detail work for the Chief. During the weeks of Chief White's last illness Lieut. Daniel J. O'Brien was virtually chief of police. So when the final call came to the then chief, the Police Commissioners and Mayor Rolph looked no further for a successor. It was the first time there wasn't some question about who would be appointed a chief of police, when a vacancy came. But the career of Daniel J. O'Brien through all the ranks, and every place he had been tried, his demonstration of his fitness as an executive, made his selection a matter of course.

That there has been nothing developed since to alter that opinion is indicated by the reputation Chief O'Brien has won for himself as one of the outstanding chiefs of police in America; by the fact that he was reappointed when his term was up; by his election as president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; by the record of achievements of the department under his leadership: by the freedom from crime waves in San Francisco; by the apprehension and detention of criminals who have tried their hand here; of his modernizing of the department, keeping pace with scientific improvements; by the respect the people of San Francisco have for the department, as indicated on two occasions by voting an increase of pay for members: of the laudatory remarks made by Mayor James Rolph on many occasions, and by the equally laudatory address made by President Theodore J. Roche at the anniversary dinner given the Chief by the Downtown Association, in which Commissioner Roche said Chief O'Brien was the best chief of police in the United States. There are many other things that impress one that the commission made no mistake when they appointed Daniel O'Brien as head of the organization.

Crime prevention has been one of Chief O'Brien's earnest endeavors. He has introduced many changes into the service with that point in view. He has succeeded immensely in that policy.

He has changed many things. Under his leadership and with the assistance of Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, the Detective Bureau has been divided into details, to handle the various lines of work this unit of the department is called upon to do.

He has systematized many branches of the department; he has completely motorized the transportation equipment of the organization. He has installed the teletype which gives close and instantaneous connection with every station and department and headquarters.

Through all these things and others of less importance, he has achieved wonders with the men at his disposal. He has co-operated with every responsible agency to better the service; he has co-operated with outside counties and cities in every way; he has sought and listened to advice from

those in a position to give it; he has put his heart and soul into the work, and given of the best he had to make and keep the department a leader among police departments.

Already he has amost equalled the record of Chief White for continuous service as chief since the charter was adopted. His many friends trust he will break that record, and continue the great service he has given the people of San Francisco.

The following is taken from the bulletin of the Downtown Association and tells of the dinner they gave in honor of Chief O'Brien's eighth anniversary as chief:

POLICE CHIEFTAIN HONORED By D. T. A.

Police Chief Daniel J. O'Brien's popularity in San Francisco's business circles was impressively demonstrated at the luncheon tendered to him last Thursday by the Down Town Association. It was the eighth anniversary of his appointment as head of the Police Department, and that he has "made good" in that responsible position was declared in congratulatory speeches by President Constant J. Auger, Police Commissioner Theodore J. Roche who had been in touch with his official career. And the eulogies bestowed on him were enthusiastically applauded by the Down Towners who thronged the Italian room of the Hotel St. Francis.

Reviewing his eight years of service as chief, the honor guest quoted some interesting comparative statistics. In his first year, he said, the police made 30,000 arrests; this last year, 96,000. Eight years ago there were 29 murders; this year, 21, of which 4 were murder and suicide. Eight years ago 1300 automobiles were stolen; this year, 6000, of which number all but 57 were recovered. The loss by theft, embezzlement and similar causes has increased from \$615,249 to \$671,330, accompanied by a growth in population of 200,000. Of the loss this year, \$324,000 was recovered.

"There is less crime in San Francisco today than at any time during the past decade," the chief stated, "which shows that the people get whatever kind of policemen and law enforcement they desire."

The magistrate bent stern brows on the defendant.

"You are charged with exceeding the speed limit last night," he declaimed. "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Well, you can decide for yourself, Judge," replied the prisoner. "I was in that car you passed just before they pinched me."—The Summons,

Peace Officers' Annual Meet Big Success

Largest Attended Convention in Association's History

ANTER * * AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE PROCESS OF THE PRO

The eighth annual convention of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, held in San Bernardino, November 15, 16 and 17, is over, but the good derived from the gathering will continue on. It was the most successful, and the largest attended convention of the law enforcement officers of California held since the organization of the Association in San Francisco eight years ago.

Nearly 90 per cent of the membership was in attendance, and there were many distinguished visitors and men who, though not of an official standing, however, are engaged in various lines of crime prevention and the apprehension of criminals.

While there were a number of papers presented at this convention, the order of business was a departure from that usually followed at the annual sessions. This year more discussion of matters of vital interest to sheriffs, chiefs of police, constables, district attorneys and their assistants was had.

Every member was asked to take part in the discussions of the different subjects, and through this innovation many new ideas were developed and the interchange of opinions was voted a splendid thing.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay of San Bernardino, the largest county with one exception in the United States, opened the convention. Sheriff Shay was the host, and he excelled in making arrangements for the meet, and for the entertainment of the visitors and their families. He introduced Rev. W. C. Loomis, who delivered the invocation.

Mayor I. N. Gilbert delivered the address of welcome and he was followed by Sheriff Sam Jernigan of Orange County, president. Sheriff Jernigan outlined the progress of the Association during the past year and stressed the benefits obtained by close co-operation as promoted by the organization in combatting crime and criminals.

Sheriff Shay and Chief of Police James Nish each made appropriate addresses, emphasizing the fact that the city and county belonged to the visiting officers.

Captain Duncan Matheson, secretary-treasurer, rendered his annual report, showing that new members had been added, that the old ones were keeping in good standing, and pointed out accomplishments of the various committees and the Association as a whole.

Dr. Justin Miller, dean of the law school of the University of Southern California, delivered the keynote speech and it was one that excelled any yet given and there has been some excellent ones.

In the afternoon session Judge Charles W. Fricke of Los Angeles delivered an address, as did J. Frank Burke of Santa Ana.

The report of the committee on the teletype by Chief August Vollmer, chairman, Captain of Detectives H. H. Cline of Los Angeles, and Captain Matheson, was presented and it was decided to draw up a bill, asking the legislature to provide sufficient funds to install the system throughout the State as set forth in the September issue of "2-0" Police Journal.

Sergt. C. H. Morrill, Chief I. B. English of Pomona and Sheriff J. C. Byers of San Diego made a report on practical use of the teletype.

Chief James E. Davis of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee investigating the state police project, with Sheriff R. E. Clark of Ventura county, and Sheriff E. H. Gum of Placer county made their report, which is printed in this issue. They opened the second day's sessions.

Chief John J. Harper of Burlingame, with Capt. of Detectives Paul J. Hayes of San Diego and Sheriff C. A. Sweeters of Riverside, read their report on aviation. This report, like that on State police, brought forth much discussion that proved of great value to those present.

The State Bureau of Identification, and special investigators report was presented by District Attorney Z. B. West of Orange county, chairman, who had as his associate Sheriff J. J. McGrath of San Mateo and Chief W. G. Walker of Fresno.

Sheriff William Treager, chairman, and Sheriff Charles Gillett of Imperial, and Asst. Chief C. I. Plummer rendered an excellent report on a court of criminal appeal.

Another most interesting report was made by Capt. J. Finlinson of Los Angeles, Chief J. R. McDonald of Tulare and Special Agent Fred R. Fysh of the P.-E. Ry. Co., Los Angeles, on practical use of the radio.

A committee composed of District Attorney Geo. Johnson of San Bernardino, chairman, Chief J. V. Doran, District Attorney Brantley W. Dobbins of Solano and District Attorney Ray Bailey of Kern county, read a dandy report on "Practical Suggestions to State Crime Commission."

The annual banquet closed the second day's program. At this function Chief O'Brien was one of the speakers.

The special committee on Homicides, led by Chief C. H. Kelly of Pasadena, Capt. James H. Bean of Homicide Detail of Los Angeles, and Lieutenant

(Continued on Page 56)

Message of Chief Potter, New Peace Officers' Head

Tells Aims of Association for Coming Year

As Chief Executive of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, I desire to impress on the minds of the members the necessity of closer co-operation between the members of the Association and the various law enforcement agencies.

Wonderful results have been attained through the efforts of the police officials throughout this State and Nation and the only way to combat crime



CHIEF OF POLICE C. W. POTTER of Stockton, Calif. New President of Peace Officers' Association

is to co-operate with each other. So let co-operation be the keynote of the program for the new year. Remember, the principles of the Peace Officers' Association are to secure a closer official and personal relationship among the peace officers of the State of California; to secure co-operation and co-ordination in all police matters; to elevate the standard of police institutions; to promote full tenure of office for those employed in the service; to co-operate with all persons chargeable with the enforcement of law and for the prevention and detection of crime and the identification and treatment of prisoners.

During the sessions of our recent Convention held at San Bernardino, many very interesting subjects were discussed and many fine resolutions were endorsed by the members of the Association.

The proposed "teletype system" was thoroughly explained to the delegates. The installation of such a system thereby uniting the departments of the various cities in quick communication would be without doubt the greatest factor of the age in the detection and apprehension of criminals. The wheels of justice will be put into motion by this system, therefore, let nothing be left undone towards the completion and placing into effect the "teletype system."

The report of the Committee on State Police was discussed "pro and con" and as a result the matter was referred to the Law and Legislative Committee. At the present time, I feel sort of skeptical about the measure as there is a doubt in my mind as to whether the good that would be derived from such agency would offset the friction that might occur between the various local departments and such agency. We should apply our efforts to ways and means of providing additional men for the local police and sheriff departments in place of promoting a new agency. This is a question that should be given careful consideration.

For the coming year more time should be spent by the police officials in providing ways and means of education for the child in respect to the laws. The time to begin training the child is in the highchair and not the electric chair. While the educational advantages of the youngster today is far above those of the past, still there is a large percentage of children born into the world by parents of low mentality and lack of ability to provide and educate. That child is turned loose into the world to drift for itself and 10 chances to 1, that child will become a criminal. Institutions should be provided to take care of such cases; then again the laws and admonition of the laws should be taught in our public schools. This subject should begin in the "ABC" classes and should continue throughout the various courses of education. This sort of training in our public schools would have a tendency to lessen the criminals in the future.

The Law and Legislative Committee has been appointed and a meeting of the committee will be called sometime in January. At that time the legislative bills and other matters of importance will be thoroughly analyzed. The place and exact date of this meeting will be announced later and

(Continued on Page 53)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

Greetings

Again the season of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men, is with us. The Christmas spirit is being radiated wherever people congregate, happy faces, eager feet hastening rapidly to their owner's destination, the air laden with cheery greetings, good cheer everywhere—all these are the order of the day throughout this happy season of the year.

Our beloved city of San Francisco is making great strides in its onward march, and this department is rated as one of the most progressive police departments in the United States, if not in the world. This being the case, we must one and all strive to our utmost to keep pace with the times and uphold the hard won reputation we now enjoy.

This means that every member of the department must put his shoulder to the wheel, remembering that only through concerted and sustained

effort can we hope to achieve the desired results. Anything that raises the standard of the department as a whole, accomplishes equally as much for each and every individual comprising its personnel.

I wish to extend to all my brother peace officers and their families, to all the employees of the police department and their families, and to all good friends of the department and their families, whether they be connected with it officially or otherwise, my heartiest good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—may the year 1929 be the banner year for all of us. We can make it such if we will carry over the Christmas spirit all through the year.

Sincerely,

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN,

Chief of Police.

Mayor's Office

San Francisco is very proud of her Police Department and the whole city—through me—wishes you, one and all A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

James Rolph, Jr., Mayor

Woman Kills Man -- Dismembers Body

By Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)



PETER FANNING

Several years ago Mrs. Mary Pamias, wife of John Pamias, a motorman on the United Railroads, while defending herself from attack, slew Michael Weinstein, a persistent wooer. Shortly afterward she and her husband called at police headquarters at the Hall of Justice and confessed the crime.

Weinstein, according to the story of the woman, tried to make her elope with him. He

laid \$248 on the table, insisted that she take it and flee with him and, when she refused, attacked her. The tragic climax came when she rushed into the kitchen, picked up a hatchet and struck him on the head, inflicting a fatal wound.

Then she said that she dismembered the corpse, hiding the limbs and torso in a box-couch, her idea being to conceal the whole thing from her husband. The weird crime, confessed almost stolidly by the woman, who was then only 22 years old, and a bride of only eight months, stirred police circles as nothing had done since the memorable Tortorici case—another instance of a dismembered and hacked corpse.

At first, to Detectives James Cottle and Peter Mitchell, who handled the case, it seemed incredible that a young woman had been able to carry out all the details of this hideous crime. For that reason, the husband was also arrested and questioned as a possible accomplice.

But the further the detectives probed into the case, the more thoroughly were they convinced that, despite the amazing features of the crime, the young bride was telling the truth, and she alone had not only killed her unwelcome suitor, but hacked him to pieces single-handed while in a frenzy.

"I used to live with the Weinstein family at one time," said Mrs. Pamias, calmly discussing the horrible crime. "His wife begged me to room with them, saying that when I was absent he was a brute, but when I was at the house she received kind treatment. I am a professional piano player, working in motion picture houses. I met Mr. Pamias and married him. Then, later he went to

work as a motorman for the United Railroads.

"My husband knew nothing about Weinstein's attachment for me and I kept that a secret. When Weinstein finally separated from his wife and decided to come West, I told my husband to receive him cordially as an old friend of mine. He arrived and took rooms at the Globe Hotel on Turk street. A few nights after, my husband had gone to work; Weinstein called and made violent love to me. I did not know how to repulse him. He had only one arm and one leg, but he was powerful and with his crutch he made such a threatening advance toward me, that I had to fight to defend myself. I seized a hatchet from the kitchen and blindly struck him on the head with it. He dropped with a groan; I suppose that one blow killed him.

"Frightened at what I had done I thought only of concealing the evidence. So, with the hatchet, I chopped the body to pieces and hid it in the boxcouch. Then changing my mind, I called my husband up on the phone, urged him to return home and confessed what had happened. He talked to me all night, persuading me finally to go to the police and confess everything, and I did."

After hearing the confession of Mrs. Pamias, the police charged the woman with murder. Her husband, who had been in custody since the discovery of the crime, was released.

The murdered man's watch, broken under the heel of his slayer that she might remove her picture, proved the means by which Detectives Cottle and Mitchell proved the falsity of the woman's confession and forced a new explanation of the killing, one more terrible even than the original tale of Mrs. Pamias.

The hands of the watch had been jammed into the dial at exactly 12:42. The woman had stated that she struck down Weinstein and dismembered the body during the late afternoon. A watchmaker released the jammed hands and found the timepiece fully three-quarters wound. With this as a starter the detectives learned that the trunk in which Mrs. Pamias intended hiding the body had been purchased about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, that an hour later she had engaged the room at Golden Gate avenue and had told the people there that a heavy trunk would soon be sent there for her, and finally that it was a physical impossibility for her to dismember the body in the short time she had allowed in her story. When confronted with the new evidence the woman collapsed.

(Continued on Page 54)

Report of State Police Committee

By JAMES E. DAVIS, Chief of Police, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Committee on State Police has considered the question as to whether or not it is desirable that a State police system be established in California from several angles. Crime conditions throughout the State, insofar as they are known, have been frankly faced. Weaknesses in our present system of preventing crime and detecting, apprehending and convicting criminals, have been honestly admitted. With the deck thus cleared for action, we have sought to learn what has been the experience of states that have established State police systems. As a result of their thought along these several lines your committee has unanimously voted to present for your consideration a proposal that is inclusive of, but goes several steps beyond, the establishment of a state police force in California.

A regrettable, but commonly recognized, situation exists with regard to crime in the United States. That is, there are no comparable figures of a reliable, accurate and complete character, as to the number of crimes committed in urban centers and rural sections. The keeping of statistics that will definitely show the number of crimes of the various classes reported to have been committed has been badly neglected. Until very recently the need for them, if policing is to be intelligently planned, has been recognized by a very small group. There is now a general awakening to this need. And as most of you know the International Association of Police Chiefs has a Committee working on the problem of uniform definition of at least the major crimes, so that such statistics as may be kept shall be comparable for all sections of the country.

For our purposes, at the present time, there is no way in which we may, with any degree of certainty, compare crime conditions in California with chose in other States. There are various ways in which opinions may be formed—but no way in which comparisons may be made with scientific exactitude. And this body is interested in facts, not opinions.

However, no one knows better than do the members of this organization that there does exist in California a crime situation that challenges our attention and demands that we bring to its solution all the intelligence at our command, aided by all the means and methods that modern science has to offer. We know that there are operating in California today professional criminals of the most laring type, whose crimes cost individual citizens and the State vast sums each year. We know that

many of these criminals are young, that they hold human life very cheap, that they usually constitute a menace to life as well as to property, that many of them come here from other States for the specific purpose of preying upon our citizens; that once here they move frequently and rapidly from city to city and county to county, and that they make use of the modern ease of transportation in this State of great distances and magnificent highways, to operate with comparative impunity.

To combat this small army of highly mobile criminals we know that we have 58 sheriffs operating in more or less isolated fashion in the 58 counties of the State, chiefs of police operating in probably even more splendid isolation in all of the cities and towns. And so on through our ranks. It is not necessary to paint the picture in greater detail. Every sheriff, every chief of police, every constable here present knows the handicaps suffered. Each knows that instead of being a part of a great co-ordinated concerted drive against a common enemy, he is vigorously and valiantly driving away alone and that too often the criminal slips out from under, grinning as he goes with full appreciation of our isolated impotence.

We know that our rural communities frequently suffer at the hands of the city-bred and city-harbored criminal who can dash in and dash out in a stolen high-powered car with comparatively little chance of being caught. Figures compiled by various organizations in particular fields (such as the American Bankers' Association, Insurance Companies, etc.) show that in the past five years 90% of bank robberies have been committed in rural communities and that, contrary to the usual belief, the number of major crimes, murder, arson, and so on, is as great in proportion to population in the rural districts as in the cities.

To meet this situation and to provide more adequate protection for our rural citizens, who are after all our greatest and most essential producers, some states have experimented with state police systems. Your committee has been in communication with and has secured much information from the following States, having such systems: New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Interested responses and much data have also been received from the Canadian Royal Mounted Police and the British Columbia and Alberta Provincial Police. Valuable suggestions were also forthcoming from the Section on

(Continued on Page 50)

The Policeman and His Job

By J. S. YANCY, Chief of Police, Long Beach, Calif.



CHIEF J. S. YANCY of Long Beach, Cal.

In former days it was generally regarded as a favorite pastime and indoor sport for the newspapers to attack the police department. In some cities this old custom still prevails and since the papers usually publish what the public seems to crave. it is reasonable to presume that the public is sometimes eager to criticize the work of the police department.

What a policeman really means to the public and what he does for the public at large, can only be gauged by imagining what your community would be without him. It is beyond the powers of the imagination to visualize what would happen if all of the police forces of the country were to go off duty for one week.

Without the police power of every community there could be no such thing as organized society; without it there would be no safety for the individual, no pleasure in the ownership of property, no encouragement for mental or moral development; without it, in fact, we might soon return to the social conditions of the Middle Ages.

The policeman represents modern civilization as it is expressed in government. He is the guarantee of the rights of the individual and of the safety of society.

His position is one of responsibility; regardless of season, or weather, or the hands of the clock, he stands between organized society and its enemies. The policeman who appreciates his job can not help but be proud of it.

Those who violate the law resort to all kinds of schemes to evade detection, arrest, and conviction. They take advantage of every opportunity and device to frustrate the action of the police; they keep up-to-date, using new methods and new schemes and new weapons.

To combat them, the policeman must study their methods; he also must keep up-to-date. One of the best ways to do this is to keep in touch with the others who are doing the same work you are. You can help them, they can help you. Regardless of their years in service, men who have a real knowledge of police duty, realize how much of everything pertaining to police work they can learn from others.

In every trade and in every profession, times change, methods change, even men change. Those who keep up with the times give the best service, are most respected, and advance the farthest.

The change which has come over the spirit of the world in its feeling toward police is something like the spirit which it has begun to show itself toward actors. Even when the great tragedian, Booth, was making a place for himself in history, which time only serves to brighten, there were a lot of people right here in democratic America who thought that they didn't want to meet him socially. At that time, also, when the police organizations were beginning to be composed of some of the finer types of men, there was still some feeling that the police were like dogs and children—all right in their own spheres. This is putting it a bit strongly, of course, but perhaps not too strongly at that.

The change which has come on this spirit since that time is really surprising. Not that the average good police officer cares much about social recognition. He doesn't. He is too busy and too much immersed in his profession; but he does like to know that he belongs to a class which is properly honored for what it does for society, and for the high professional and personal standing of its members.

However, it is in the amazing space of the last ten years that the greatest change has occurred. In that breath of time, counting time according to its importance in history, there has been such a union of all the sciences with the police forces as leaves one astonished, when that union, with all its extensions, is taken in.

Chemistry, especially, has become a hand-maiden of the police. It is no rarity, now, to find convictions secured on the evidence of a single hair of the murderer, clutched in the stiffened fingers of the victim. Chemists have shown that the hair is a means by which identification can be made, provided, of course, that some of the suspects, with whose hair the sample can be compared, is the criminal. One single bone of a body, which has been consumed in fire or chemicals, will tell the expert, who is allied with the police, whether the victim was a woman or a man, the approximate age, and sometimes what diseases the person suffered from before death.

(Continued on Page 48)

San Francisco Police Auto Detail

Establishes National Record for Recovering Stolen Cars

The Automobile Detail of the San Francisco Police Department is one unit of the Detective Bureau that functions almost 24 hours a day, charged mainly with recovering stolen automobiles, apprehending the thieves, locating stolen loot taken from parked cars. The members of the detail work in close harmony with the Robbery Detail, Burglary Detail, Pawnshop Detail, Homicide Detail and Bad Check Detail. In addition to rendering valuable assistance to these branches of the bureau, they are engaged in escorting payrolls, bullion, stocks and other valuable mediums of exchange.

Each and every man of this detail takes a pride in the national record maintained during the past five years when the unrecovered stolen cars has been kept down to less than 1 per cent.

At the present time there is one lieutenant and 25 men assigned to the Automobile Detail. Eight Buick automobiles are used by these men.

Two men are required to do the clerical work, handling reports and records clear through the detail

Four men in two automobiles are continually patrolling branch banks during their hours to the public. Each pair of men on this work is armed with short guns. Their work is divided; one machine covers all branch banks south of Market street, the other all north of Market street. The personnel of this sub-detail call at irregular intervals during the day and they have proven to be one of the greatest preventive measures in thwarting would-be bank robbers.

Another two cars, each with two detectives of the detail, heavily armed, are assigned to payroll escort work. These cars are going continuously. The demand for escort of large shipments of money, bullion and bonds is constantly on the increase, often necessitating drawing on the other cars of the detail as well as the Detective Bureau service car to properly handle the requests for protection. That this escort feature of the Automobile Detail is justified is emphasized by the fact that millions of dollars in valuables and money are transferred monthly and there has yet to be the loss of a single dollar.

Other members of the detail are working on stolen cars, reports, recovering stolen and embezzled cars, and apprehending automobile thieves, and those using automobiles as a means of committing crime.

Garages, parking lots and second-hand dealers are constantly being checked, and shotgun squads

are patrolling the streets both night and day for the prevention of crime.

The detail's work bring them in harmony with all the major branches of the Detective Bureau, and this working in conjunction has been instrumental in clearing up many cases.

Insurance companies writing automobile insurance are also given close co-operation by the detail, and this has had something to do with the keeping up the record of the lowest loss record of unrecovered machines in any large city in the United States.

Another innovation that I have worked out and which is meeting with the best of results, and receiving the heartiest of co-operation is the mailing each day to 50 large Western cities using a card in-



LIEUTENANT BERNARD McDONALD In Charge of Auto Detail

dex system calling for 3x5 filing cards, a list of cars reported stolen, all filled in with license number, motor and body numbers, and such other description that would assist in identifying the cars. On receiving these cards the police department to which they are sent just simply place them in their proper place in the filing cases. In addition the leading branches throughout the United States of the National Auto Theft Bureau is also given a daily index card of cars reported stolen. This way the whole country is pretty well advised of a theft in San Francisco. It beats the old circular method, that usually wound up by the circulars being used for scoring pinochle games or pedro.

The following is a list of stolen and recovered automobiles for each fiscal year, beginning June 30, 1917:

(Continued on Page 58)

"Casting Bread Upon the Waters"

A True Story

(This is a true story, written by the editor some years ago for a life-long friend. It was put in a two-part story form to stress how a small deed may be the forerunner of a bigger deed. Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who knows the living character and knew the one that has passed on, and is acquainted with the circumstances of the story, has asked that the story be published in "2-0" Police Journal).

Part I

It was one of those scorching hot days, early in June, which every few years visits the San Bernardino Valley.

A small boy, barely past 12 years of age, was trudging up the steep, winding road leading from the St. Elmo school, the only building to be found at the mouth of Cable Creek Canyon, on the southern slope of the San Bernardino Mountains.

He was on his way from school, to the family home, a little three-room shack situated on a plateau some three miles further up the canyon. Here his father had taken up some land, and was farming it, eking out a more or less uncertain livelihood for his wife, three daughters and three sons.

This boy was the only living thing moving in that wild-like country, as he trod gingerly up the dusty road. He measured his steps so his fare feet would hit the shady places as he climbed onward. Thus he would avoid the intense heat of the thin powdered dirt, which burned his feet, hardened as they were from constant freedom from shoes, winter or summer.

The birds had taken refuge in the leaves and foliage of the tallest trees, that they would be able to catch the slightest breeze which might likely spring up to relieve the torridness of the afternoon. The lizards and horned toads the boy usually saw dashing across his path as he approached, sought shady places in the underbrush.

Sweltering from the intensity of the sun's rays the lad picked his way onward. He was happy, despite the warmth of the day. His teacher had told him he would be promoted at the end of the school year, less than a week away.

For though his life was not an enviable one as measured by the standards of the youth of today, and while he faced his lot uncomplainingly, he realized even at this early age, that any relief he might expect must come through the school.

He knew too well what meant the drudgery on the mountain farm of his father. He had learned to do his share of the work, to lighten the burden just that much for his parents. He could handle horses, milk cows, follow a plow and do other onerous duties and chores incumbent upon farming in those days before tractors, electricity and other modern mechanical implements.

The family had plenty of rough, wholesome food; were not so well clothed, though comfortably dressed. The members had but few luxuries and their pleasures were limited, of necessity by their isolation. They were some 12 miles from the town of San Bernardino. A trip to that place in a horsedrawn wagon was a treat to this young boy. His father usually took him along when he had occasion to go to the town. The son was handy to have along, as he could hold the horses while the elder transacted such business his trip called for.

Suddenly the boy was awakened from his thoughts. His progress halted, as he heard the excited neighing of a horse. As he stopped, he listened to determine from whence the sound came. A second outbreak drew his attention toward Cable Creek. Stepping to a higher point, the better to scan the canyon, where a beautiful stream of water went dashing over the rock-covered creek bed, he peered directly below his point of vantage.

There, about 200 yards away, he saw a horse tethered to an alder tree. A buggy was standing near, with the harness thrown carelessly upon the shafts, a custom of California drivers of those days.

The horse was at the full end of his rope. He stood there with head up, ears poised to catch the faintest sound of the human being he had heard coming up the road. As the boy stopped the animal lost track of the youth, and he was visibly dismayed. The horse presented a beautiful, if distressful picture, as he stood there, with every energy of his body brought into play to convey to that someone he had heard, that he was in need. As he looked up toward the road with nostrils distended watching for the appearance of the help he wanted, the intelligent animal was an appealing sight.

The youth climbed higher. The horse saw him. As the lad came into view the animal began to run around at the end of his rope, whinneying piteously, keeping his eyes on the boy, who for a moment stood silently in view, entranced by the scene. He could see that the creature down there in the canyon wanted to be sure he was seen, and was doing everything in his equine power to attract attention, so that he would be seen.

The lad quickly sensed the situation. Some fisherman had come up to fish in Cable Creek canyon

(Continued on Page 60)

Chief August Vollmer Gives Pointed Advice

Make Them and Crooks Will Go

When it comes to studying and experimenting in problems having for their objective better law enforcement, few men equal Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley.

Chief Vollmer, veteran head of the College City Police Department, has attained an enviable reputation as a modern and up-to-date police official. He has worked out and proven many plans that



CHIEF OF POLICE AUGUST VOLLMER of Berkeley, California

have made it harder for the criminal, and caused other cities to seek his assistance and advice.

In a letter to him recently from the editor of this magazine, sent just prior to Chief Vollmer's departure to San Bernardino to attend the Peace Officers' convention, and in which the Berkeley Chief was asked for some ideas on improvement of our present procedure of combating crime, the following letter with a set of suggestions was received. They speak for themselves, and should be read by every police officer, sheriff or constable in the state. A discussion of the proposed changes would be an excellent thing, and from such discussion some great good can be accomplished. Some of these propositions may strike the reader as being revolutionary, but nevertheless the day will come when they will be adopted by the legislature of this State, for the time is fast approaching when California will have to throw overboard

some of the antiquated methods of fighting the experienced, hardened and up-to-date crook.

We present the letter of Chief Vollmer:

November 13, 1928.

Opie L. Warner, Editor "2-0" Police Journal, San Francisco, California. Dear Opie:

Enclosed find a couple of pictures of your oldtime friend which you may use to improve the appearance of your Journal.

There is no time to write an article prior to my trip to San Bernardino for your valuable paper; but, with apologies to O. O. McIntyre, here are a few thoughts while dictating:

- 1. The time has arrived to dispense with our archaic system of electing judges. All judges from the lowest to the highest should be appointed.
- 2. All district attorneys and deputies should be appointed and protected in their positions.
- 3. The time passed nearly a century ago when preliminary examinations served any good purpose and they may be dispensed with without hurting any police officer's feelings and without doing harm to anyone excepting the criminal.
- 4. More power should be granted to the judges so that they may control the hearings and not be controlled by the attorneys—either for the defense or for the prosecution.
- 5. Strike out the provision exempting certain persons from serving as jurors. All persons, excepting those excused by the court who for some exceptional reason should be excused, should be made eligible to serve as jurors.
- 6. Pass a law prohibiting newspapers from trying criminal cases in their columns.
- 7. Raise the standard of entrance requirements for policemen and also raise the standing of training for policemen.

The foregoing, if put into operation, would soon put the crooks on the run in California.

THIRTEEN STATES PROHIBIT WINDSHIELD STICKERS

Motorists who clutter up the windshield with stickers will find thirteen states in which they are considered a menace to safety because of the impairment of the driver's field of vision. The California State Automobile Association reports the states prohibiting this practice are: Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Keynote Address of Peace Officers' Meet

By JUSTIN MILLER, Dean of Law, U. S. C.

Following is the keynote address of the convention of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, delivered by Justin Miller, dean of the Law School of the University of Southern California, one of the outstanding educators in the State:

"I would like to be introduced to the Association as having been a district attorney at one time, for I would like to have you know I am aware of your problems. Since I left that office some ten years ago, I have spent a good deal of time studying these problems from other points of view, but I have never lost the point of view I acquired from direct contact with sheriffs and police officers. I don't suppose any man is here who ever appeared in any case I tried, but I am sure if any of them were here they would testify to the fact that I never doublecrossed an officer; that there was always perfect co-operation between my office and that of the peace officers I worked with.

"If I should appear to speak in a hard-boiled fashion about some of the problems, or the work of the peace officers, I want you to understand I am talking as one of the family.

"Those of you who are of the city police administration know the attitude of the public toward police; you know the attitude of some newspapers, and you know the attitude of some of the preachers and others who are highly critical of the administration of criminal justice. Unfortunately much of this criticism is ignorant and not constructive.

"To complete the indictment, let me read from a book entitled 'The State Rural Police', by Bruce Smith. After quoting a number of men who have commented on the police organization of town and county government, he says: 'One of these has summed up the situation with the statement: 'That in the rural portions of our counties there is virtually no police protection in the vast majorities of the States.' Upon this will be a general agreement. At an earlier point in the book he says: 'The conclusion that 'more and more the sheriff proves to be a failure as a general police officer' would seem to be amply justified.

"But if the sheriffs are unwilling to combat rural crime effectively, what shall be said of the constables? The sheriff and his deputies are fulltimed officers, and there is some semblance of direction and control and the subordination of authority. The constables, like the sheriffs, are popularly elected, and the commonly accepted method of compensation is by fees, but they are only parttime officers, and in an administrative sense are re-

sponsible to themselves alone. The situation might be fraught with danger were it not for the fact that with the possible exception of motor vehicle violations, the constables have quite generally abdicated their power as police officers and content themselves with executing civil process for the justices of the peace.

"No one who is not a member can know better than the members of a profession the mean things said about them. You all know the difficulties of a police officer; you all know the stories that have been told on police officers. However, much as we may dislike these criticisms, there is no better test for checking the work of any particular profession than to consider well the comments made by those who stand outside and disparage us.

"There is no doubt that at the present time police administration is the football of politics; there is no doubt that peace officers generally are subjected to more pressure, politically, and otherwise, than any other group of public officials. We have, as I said in the first place, a group of self-appointed ministers who undertake to reform everybody; we have the newspapers which may be working from the same point of view; we have the owner of a particular type of property; we have the group of lawyers whose business it is to disorganize police work as much as they can in order to make their work more effective, all of these are constant critics of the police department. We have some judges who, unfortunately, are not familiar with the problems of the police officer, and who occasionally go out of their way to criticize the police. Unfortunately there is too much of that spirit of that type of criticism.

"The present-day criminal is well equipped scientifically to carry on the business of crime, and virtually every new scientific development makes it more easily possible to carry on a particular type of crime. Instead of there being dissensions between the police officers, the judge, the district attorneys, and others, there should be an increasing co-operation between them, if we are to be able to meet these professional criminals on even terms. What I wish to say to you is in the direction of establishing better co-operation, better organization to secure those results. In the first place we need the development of a better professional spirit on the part of all those who are engaged in the business of crime prevention and detection, and in the second place we need real salesmanship to sell police service to the people.

(Continued on Page 62)

Christmas Greetings

By THEODORE J. ROCHE, President of Police Commission

San Francisco, through its Police Commission, bespeaks to the members of the San Francisco Police Department its felicitations and good will upon the eve of the approaching Christmas holidays and the rapidly advancing New Year.

During this brief period, when the "Prince of Peace" reigns supreme in the hearts of men, and when discord and dissension linger but as a memory



THEODORE J. ROCHE
President of Police Commission

of the past, it is, indeed, mete that well merited praise be given and words of encouragement and counsel for future guidance be uttered.

The San Francisco Police Department and its members are entitled to be congratulated upon their many attainments during the year now reaching its conclusion, which have enabled it to maintain untarnished and undimmed its enviable record for efficiency and excellency in police administration, a record which has reflected credit and commendation upon San Francisco. This result has been brought about by an unselfish devotion to the interests of San Francisco and its citizens, a keen conception of the obligations resting upon the department, fidelity to duty, unswerving loyalty to the ideals and traditions of police administration and an intelligent discrimination in the performance of police activity.

This high standard of accomplishment could not have been attained by the department, except for the splendid and intensive service of Chief Daniel J. O'Brien—stressed to a point where every per-

sonal consideration has been subordinated to official duty—and the constant and unfailing co-operation of the entire personnel of the department.

But, regardless of the accomplishments of the past, the attainment of ultimate achievement lies ever in the distant and dim future, pointing the paths to be trodden and the deeds to be performed until that goal is reached.

In this world of ours, progress is, as it always has been, the foundation of success. Every form of human endeavor is moving forward. However lofty may be the elevation now reached, unless advancement is continued, final stagnation results. The ideals of today are shattered by those of tomorrow. Social, political and economic changes are everywhere impending. Present day maximum police efficiency will not measure up to the requirements of the future. In this form of activity, as in all others, continuance and intensive progress is essential to ultimate perfection.

Let us, therefore, resolve that during the oncoming year the members of this department will strive to attain a still higher standard of accomplishment. Let us pledge ourselves to a greater and more unselfish devotion to the interests of our city and to a better realization of our obligations to each other and to our fellow-men, so that San Francisco may expect to and will receive from its police department that character of service and that degree of loyalty that, while inspiring confidence in its people, will continue to give it recognition as one of the most efficient metropolitan police departments in America.

To the members of this department and their families goes the hope and wish of the Police Commission that they will enjoy all the blessings of which Yuletide is symbolical, and that the forthcoming year and those that follow will bring to them much prosperity, contentment and happiness.

To the widows and orphans of the deceased members of the department, who, measuring up to the recognized traditions and ideals of police administration and in the actual performance of police duty, made the supreme sacrifice, may the spirit of felicity and good will that emanates from the human heart during this season of the year shower its kindly blessings upon them to console them in their loss.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay, Host of Police Officers

He Gave Visitors a Swell Time



SHERIFF WALTER A. SHAY of San Bernardino, Cal.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay of San Bernardino, who was host to the members of the Peace Officers' Association during their eighth annual meeting last month, is one of the outstanding peace officers of the West.

Of a hardy pioneer stock, he was born and raised in the San Bernardino Valley, where his parents settled in the

early '60's. Quitting school with his grammar course completed, a necessity of those days when he was a youth, as there were no high schools or junior colleges, he engaged in farming and lumbering.

On January 1, 1899, he was made a deputy sheriff and later a member of the small police department of San Bernardino. His work as police officer and as deputy sheriff attracted such favorable attention that he was elected city marshal, and when the city attained the dignity of having a chief of police he was selected by the Mayor and served under four chief executives of the city as head of the police force. In those days San Bernardino was no cream puff community. It was the first and last stopping place before jumping out over the deserts via two transcontinental lines and the wanderers, many of them crooks on the move, provided plenty of activity for the police departments.

Deciding to take up a little different line of work, he left the police force in 1912 and went with the special agent department of the Santa Fe, and for four years was chief special agent on the Arizona division of that railroad company.

In 1918 the people of the largest county in the West and next largest in the United States, elected him sheriff and he has been re-elected twice since.

With a domain that covers nearly as much territory as the original 13 colonies the work of sheriff in San Bernardino county calls for a man who knows the people, the different districts, the deserts, the mountains and the fertile valleys. He must know the short cuts to every point of his vast district, that he may answer in the quickest time, calls for police aid. Sheriff Shay measures up to every requirement of a Western sheriff. Large in stature, he is as fearless as he is large. He is tireless in his pursuit of crooks in his regard for true friendships.

Sheriff Shay has figured in many important cases of Southern California, but one that is of more than passing interest is his breaking up of the notorious Joe Furay gang of international buncoists. He made the first arrests that led to the scattering to the four winds of members of this mob. Through his aid Norfleet of Texas, a heavy losing victim to these buncomen, was able to keep on the trail until he jailed Joe Furay.

Co-operation with peace officers throughout the country, and especially through California, has been a virtue with him ever since he has been sheriff.

He has been active in the affairs of the State Peace Officers' Association since its foundation and as host at the last convention provided everything that would make the meet this year the big success it was.

Sheriff Shay is first vice-president and at the meeting next September will be advanced to the presidency.

OFFICER FRED SPOONCER KILLED

Again has the uncertainty in the life of a police officer been emphasized. This time it was Officer Fred Spooncer of the Central station who failed to report off, for he was felled by an automobile and died a short time after the accident while on the operating table at the Central Emergency hospital where everything known to medical skill was being done to save his life.

Officer Spooncer was directing traffic at Ellis and Jones streets during a two-alarm fire. As he was keeping the street intersection free from traffic to permit of every freedom by the fire department, a taxicab driven by Henry Taylor, driving at a high rate of speed, failed to heed the warning to stop. He struck the officer.

After sending the injured policeman to the hospital Sergt. Mark Higgins had Taylor arrested for driving while drunk, transporting liquor and driving with no lights. When Officer Spooncer died, an additional charge of manslaughter was placed against Taylor.

Fred Spooncer was 39 years of age at the time of his death. He was a member of the department from 1917 and was one of the best-liked members of Capt. Arthur D. Layne's command. He was liked by his fellow officers, as well as the peo-

(Continued on Page 72)

Amusement Palaces of Early Days

By Hamilton Dobbins, Retired San Francisco Police Corporal

и из вет на принизанителнованите

The generations who lived in San Francisco during the sixties and seventies and up to the middle eighties left a legacy to the dramatic world which I am sorry to see has been allowed to deteriorate.

During the period between 1869 and 1874 I was doing the best I could as an apprentice on board sailing vessels sailing the seven seas. Perhaps no other class of men in those days knew more or gave more attention to dramatic art than the average sea-faring man. Many of them, with whom I have been shipmates, knew their dramatic literature, principally Dickens, Shakespeare, Sir Walter Scott, Lord Byron Smollet and other standard authors.

I had served in several vessels before finally reaching San Francisco. In all those vessels whenever the conversation would turn to theatres the question would be "Have you ever been to the Bella Union?" I heard more and knew less of that famous house of entertainment than any other place of amusement and if descriptions and stories told in a ship's fo'castle counted for anything I certainly knew the Bella Union Theatre from stem to stern. Although I had never seen the place I learned about it before I knew such a city as San Francisco existed. Many times have I heard the expression "Wait, boy, till you get to California and see the Bella Union." Well, I waited and finally reached California, landing at San Francisco from an English ship, the "Lady Cairns." On the first night ashore I saw the world-renowned Bella Union Theatre and not to my regret, it was all my fancy had painted it.

On coming ashore I was taken in charge by one of the ship's crew named "Sid". If he had any other name, no one among his associates ever knew it. As a guide Sid was all that could be desired. He had made many trips to San Francisco around Cape Horn from Liverpool and on each visit never failed to pay his respects to his favorite place of amusement. I believe that among the vast number of vessels laying in San Francisco harbor, also those sailing the seas and who ever had entered San Francisco, you could not find a man among the crew who had not at some time been one of the audience of that world-famous show-house.

We were early on hand. The theatre was situated on the west side of Kearny street, a few doors north of Washington street, the main entrance being through a wide door-way leading into a barroom, thence up a short flight of steps to the box-office located on the right where you purchased an admission ticket; the price of admission was fixed at 50 cents for the front portion of the house, the

rear taking in about ten rows of seats was 25 cents. The walls of the bar-room were covered with pictures of actors and actresses, a few of the principal ones being done in oil and set in heavy guilt frames. Around the lower walls hung play bills from the principal variety theatres throughout the United States.

During the early hours of the evening and after the performance the bar-room never failed to be well patronized, many of the male performers joining with the patrons in a drinking bout. There were always on hand plenty of "land sharks and water rats" to lend romance to the scene or to trim poor "Jack Ashore" of his few hard-earned dollars. for the sailor who had spent the last four months in the fo'castle of a sailing vessel from Liverpool or London around Cape Horn, two or three drinks of Bella Union booze and they would forget all about head winds, lee-fore-brace or icebergs to leeward. To these men a trip to the Bella Union meant new life, no wind or sea against them, for he was out for a gay night and he generally got what he was after.

When Sid had walked me on a tour of inspection around the place I was made the proud possessor of an admission ticket costing 50 cents and entered the theatre. The seats were in semi-circle from about half way up from the stage to the rear wall, all 50 cent seats were upholstered in red plush, the 25-cent section seats softened by a coat of red paint.

The show consisted of a minstrel first part, tambo, bones and interlocutor with mixed artists who sang ballads both sentimental and comic, the whole finishing up with what was termed a "Walk Around", each of the performers in turn coming to the front of the stage singing a verse of a song and going through a few jig or clog steps. The performance winding up with a negro sketch or a burlesque on one or other of the then popular operas such as the "Two Off Uns" for the Two Orphans, "All I've Et" for Olivette, or "Mick I'll Do" for the then popular Mikado. The entire performance winding up with an afterpiece which generally included the French Can-Can dance or other of like character. The show taken as a whole was a good one, many of the performers being quite talented and later climbed to the top of their chosen profession, among them being Eddie Foy, Joe Murphy, Charlie Reed, Dave Marion, Jimmy Moore and his sister, Maggie Moore, Johnny and Sally De Angeles, the latter the parents of our now famous light

(Continued on Page 66)

1929 Police Aid Concert and Ball

By Corporal Peter R. Maloney, President



CORPORAL PETER R. MALONEY Pres. of Widows' and Orphans' Aid Ass'n

This is our golden jubilee year, the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association having been organized on January 13, 1878, or 50 years ago. The fathers of our association, those men of sterling character who have passed on before us, left us with an organization of which we should be well proud. Proud because it always leaves us with the

thought that if we should be called from this world in the line of duty or from other causes, we know that the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association will help those loved ones, so near and dear to us, with the death benefit that they give, and that temporary relief will be afforded those that we leave behind. Previous to the organizing of our association the custom prevailed in the police department of raising a subscription for the benefit of the family of a deceased police officer.

For a considerable time before the organization of our association, the police force numbered 150 members, but there was no particular member selected to raise a subscription for the family of a deceased brother. Nor were any bound to subscribe in such case. The founders of our association desired to perform, by system, a benevolence, which had previously been performed in an accidental and irregular manner. Two objects were contemplated. One was a decent, though unostentatious, funeral. For this purpose \$100 was provided. The other, a benefit to the family or other dependents, or nominee of the deceased member. For this purpose \$1,000 was provided. It was also intended to have a responsible committee always acting in the visitation of the sick, and always ready to attend the burial of the dead. -

Thus our association sprang into existence on the 13th of January, 1878. From a \$1,000 death benefit we have climbed to a \$2,500 death benefit; from 150 members in the year 1878, we have climbed to 1500 members in 1928. The average death rate in the S. F. Police Department is twenty-

two per year, necessitating an expenditure to the association of approximately \$55,000 annually. The purpose of our annual concert and ball is to help replenish our treasury. At present we are preparing for our 1929 concert and ball, to be held in the Civic Auditorium, February 9th, 1929, on Saturday evening. Lieut, Samuel Miller of Headquarters Company, in charge of the License Bureau, was selected by the Executive Committee as chairman of the Ball Committee. Any person who has served on a ball committee knows that the chairman has quite a hard task cut out for him. In selecting Lieut. Miller the executive committee knew that they had a tireless worker and one who is always working for the best interest of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association.

However, a chairman would not get any place if he did not have co-operation. This we know he will get, even willingness of thanks to the officers and members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, who know that they are helping the widows and orphans, and that it is such a worthy cause.

The coming concert and ball promises many surprises; in fact, Detective Sergt. William F. Bennett, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, states that the entertainment he is going to put on this year will keep the people in their seats until midnight. I am not going to expose his secrets in this article but time will tell.

Lieut. Charles Dullea of the Detective Bureau states that he is going to have the hall decorated in grand style for the occasion. Charlie is chairman of the Hall and Decorating Committee.

Capt. Charles Goff said the people will not have to worry about transportation and he is the man that is going to see that they get to the Civic Auditorium in perfect safety.

Sergt. Thomas P. McInerney of Headquarters Company, who has few equals in conducting grand marches, tells us that although last year's grand march was good, he intends to go one better this year. If he does just as good as last year, we will certainly appreciate it, as that grand march was as near perfect as could be.

Sergt. Francis X. Latulipe, the official photographer of the department, states that he will see that Officer Hugo Dietel, one of his photographers, will be on the job to photo the boys after the grand march and Hugo can do it.

Officer Walter Harrington, at present a trustee of the association and chairman of the Reception

(Continued on Page 46)

Crime and the Automobile

By THOMAS J. McGRATH, Lieutenant, Chicago Police

As no other invention of the modern machine age, the automobile has proved an incomputable boon to the race; and as no other mechanical convenience, the automobile has impoverished morality until today it threatens to become as great an instrument for delinquency as for progress.

Our modern motor mania seems unexcelled in the history of economic revolutions as the result of some great industrial experiment.

Our conception of time has been completely reversed; we speak of "miles per hour" instead of "miles per day." Whereas the home was segregated from the blase world, the two are now joined by virtue of a "motorized parlor" and the so-called mysterious disappearance of the American idealization of the home is no longer a mystery, but an obvious and understandable fact.

What has been the effect in terms of crime? There is no final answer; neither is the suggestion particularly alarming. That the roadster and the coupe have influenced crime statistics for the worse is readily conceded. Automobile thievery, automobile banditry and automobile rowdyism are national ills. They are curable, but only self-curable

In Chicago and its immediate suburbs there are an average of 45 automobiles stolen every 24 hours.

The number fluctuates according to the weather, yet one can safely say there are 10,000 autos stolen in the course of a year in Chicago and its immediate suburbs.

All of the autos stolen are not bona-fide thefts. Some owners have met with an accident, then to avoid responsibility, report their machine stolen to the police. This is not an easy matter to get by with, and often leads to disaster to the owner of the car. Others decide their "old can" is getting along in years, purposely lose it and then report it stolen. There are other excuses, but the above are the most flagrant.

Almost every auto stolen is the forerunner of a serious crime, as 90 per cent of the automobile thieves are confirmed criminals who steal the cars for the purpose of using them in some contemplated crime.

Adding to the evil of stealing autos are the dangers to pedestrians and auto drivers who may be in the track of an excited thief who is driving madly away from the scene of his theft, throwing caution and coolness to the winds. His main object is to leave the scene in a hurry. What else matters to him at the moment?

(Continued on Page 70)



POLICE SWIMMERS AND TROPHIES WON IN CHRONICLE GATE SWIM

Left to right—Police Officers James McGovern, Gustave H. Betger, Leslie Rosa, Frank Parker; Sergt. of Police Thomas McInerney; Detective

George Engler; Police Officer Charles Andrews; Detective Sergeant Charles Iredale,

EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 9. HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Dooglas 2377

	WALL DOLLAR POLYPHIA
Make all Checka Payable to	"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL
OPIE L. WARNER	Editor
JOHN F. QUINN	Business Manager

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain FEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain PETER McGEE
Captain BERNARD JUDGE

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chiefs of Police

Aptain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Aptain EUGENE WALL
Aptain ROBERT A. COULTER
Aptain JOHN J. CASEY
Aptain ROBERT A. COULTER
Aptain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Aptain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Aptain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Aptain BERNARD JUDGE

Aptain BERNARD JUDGE

Aptain MICHAEL RIORDAN

Captain MICHAEL RIORDAN

Captain MICHAEL RIORDAN

RMARD JUDGE

Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.
Officer JOS. HARNETT. Burlingame
Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach
Chief C. W. POTTER of Stockton
Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 s year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.
IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to "2-0" POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or wbo cannot present proper credentials written on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

0

Vol. VII.

DECEMBER, 1928

No. 2

1928 AND THE DEPARTMENT

The year 1928 is about at an end, and another Christmas is upon us. In noting these facts it might be well to review what the past twelve months has meant to the San Francisco Police Department.

During the year the crime situation has been one that has caused the people of this city to take pride in the attainments of the members of the police organization. The murders have been less than in former years. No bank robberies have been pulled. Burglaries are less than they were the preceding year. Minor crimes have been kept at a minimum. There has been no crime wave and the winter has brought no great feeling of apprehension, though every precaution has been taken to guard against any general influx of crooks.

The apprehension of those who have committed crimes has kept pace with the crimes committed. Both Folsom and San Quentin have been furnished with a splendid quota from this city, a strong point in demonstrating to those who would follow a criminal career in San Francisco, that it is apt to curtail their liberty 99 cases out of 100.

Only two men have met death in the performance of their duty, and seventeen members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association have answered the final call.

Some 80 new policemen have been added to the roll and the new men are of an exceptionally high type of young officers and are entering upon their duties with a zest and sincerity that will make them all worth while additions to the department.

Chief O'Brien and the Board of Police Commissions have obtained the installation of a teletype system, connecting every outlying station with headquarters, where information of importance can be instantly transmitted to the 12 stations, chief's office and the auto detail. This has been one of the most important forward steps in handling of police business that has been taken since motorizing the department.

The deportment of the members has been of a high order, and none have shed disgrace upon their brother officers.

San Francisco's department has maintained the excellent reputation established by Chief O'Brien for the wonderful co-operation extended outside enforcement agencies.

In all it has been a very successful year, and the editor and business manager of "2-0" Police Journal join with the Commissioners, Chief O'Brien and heads of commands in extending to one and all the wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

PATROL SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

At the last regular meeting of the San Francisco Patrol Special Police Officers' Association the following were elected for the year 1929:

President—Virgil Bacigalupi.

Vice-President—David Bush.

Recording Secretary—P. J. Ward.

Financial Secretary—J. C. Burke.

Treasurer—Fred Hughes.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Joe Silver.

Trustees—P. J. Gallagher, George Johnson, Ed. Woods, Robert Holt.

Executive Committee—Joe Sturm, M. J. Cowhig, Eneas Kane, Wm. C. Dathe.



JAMES ROLPH, JR.

EDWARD C. LANDIS

RAYMOND L. ELLIS

JAMES ROLPH, Jr., LANDIS & ELLIS

General Agents

INSURANCE

SURETY BONDS

230 SANSOME STREET Telephone Kearny 1020 San Francisco 511 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
Telephone MUtual 9186
Los Angeles

My Dear Friend:

I have joined in copartnership in continuation of the honored firm of LANDIS & BRICKELL, under the firm name of JAMES ROLPH, JR., LANDIS & ELLIS, with offices at 230 Sansome Street, San Francisco, and 511 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles.

We can say with pride that we are the general agents of the following solid and conservative companies:

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, OGLETHORPE UNDERWRITERS (Est. 1792)

(Established when George Washington was in his first term as President of the United States.)

UNITED FIREMAN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA (Est. 1860)

NEW YORK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK (Est. 1832)

LONDON GUARANTEE & ACCIDENT COMPANY, LTD. (Est. 1869)

NEW YORK INDEMNITY COMPANY OF NEW YORK

(Owned by the NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, the largest surety company in the world, with Mr. William B. Joyce, the world's outstanding surety underwriter as Chairman of the Board.)

With JAMES ROLPH, JR., LANDIS & ELLIS the rule that will be strictly adhered to is: "Policy Holders First." Policies written by us will be accepted by every bank, finance corporation, building and loan association, mortgage corporation, and home owner.

Our new copartnership will act exclusively as general agents. We will have no interest in any brokerage concern, so that your regular broker, if you instruct him to place your business through us, will receive the same commissions paid by any agency adhering to Board Rules.

I shall be personally grateful if you will request your insurance broker to place your policies and bonds with us. I know that your always friendly interest in me will do much towards insuring the success of our new firm.

With my personal compliments and every good wish, believe me to be, as always,

Very sincerely yours,

Same Loeph J



DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

LIEUT. POWELL AND DETAIL GET PAIR OF BURGLARS

Lieut. Henry Powell, with Sergts. John J. Callaghan, George Hippely and Jack Palmer brought in an active prowler the other day.

Led by Lieut. Powell, of the Pawnshop Detail, the members referred to above, went out and nicked Evan J. Atwood. Before they had gotten through with Mister Atwood, who uses many other names as occasion demands, the Detail had cleared up a score of burglaries in San Francisco, and recovered many hundreds of dollars' worth of loot.

Atwood who has been operating about two months in this city, was "planting" some of his illgotten gains. He tried to "fence" some of it with some second-hand places, and getting a good description of the young man, and having the number of his automobile, part of the work of the Pawnshop boys was over. But not all. Mr. Atwood had a distressing habit of moving frequently, and it was by sheer luck that he was finally located, his car being the give-away.

In his home was found a large amount of the loot. He was nabbed as he returned to his residence, and in his possession were several articles of jewelry, stolen, which he had been unable to dispose of. He readily confessed to many burglaries, saying he had no idea of just how many, but he took the detectives out the day following his arrest and pointed out places he had entered.

Atwood told the officers he disposed of some of his stolen goods in East Bay cities.

Not satisfied with removing such a dangerous hazard from circulation, Lieut. Powell the next night snagged another tough baby.

A few days before a room occupied by John Raivich at 679 Minna had been burglarized of a 4-karat diamond ring and a \$175 diamond stick pin, the Pawnshop Detail got a tip about a young man attempting to peddle such jewelry. The description was so good that they decided it was a John Gonzales who has been in before. On the evening referred to, following the burglary knockover, Lieut. Powell was coming out of the Emporium, when who does he see but Mr. Gonzales, who had been pegged by Sergt. Hippely.

Gonzales saw Powell about the same time and took it on the lam—Powell in close pursuit. Pulling his gun, but fearing to fire, the lieutenant kept

up the chase to Fourth and Market where he overtook his man, snapped the bracelets on him, and gave him a frisk. The diamond ring and stick pin were in possession of the prisoner. He's locked up for burglary also.

SERGEANTS KALMBACH AND RICHARDS BOOSTED BY SECRET SERVICE HEAD

"Now that we have gotten back to an even keel, I want to write to you and thank you for the valuable assistance given us by Det. Sergts. George H. Richards and Henry C. Kalmbach, in helping us to guard President-elect Herbert C. Hoover at his residence at Palo Alto, Calif. These officers worked every day and Sunday, too, and until after 8 o'clock in the evening on this detail. Both used their own cars in transporting themselves from San Francisco to Palo Alto, Calif., and return, and the undersigned availed himself of this method of transportation. I have frequently expressed to you my appreciation for the services of the above named officers, but cannot refrain from again doing so.

THOMAS B. FOSTER,
Agent in Charge,
U. S. Div. of Secret Service."

SANTA BARBARA SHERIFF PLEASED WITH OUR CO-OPERATION

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your department for the co-operation given us in apprehending Edward Hogan, a man who was wanted very badly by me on a murder charge.

I wish to make special mention of Lieut. Powell, Det. Sergt. George W. Hippley, Officer Arthur Lahey and Officer Sidney Dubose. These officers deserve much credit for the manner in which they handled the case. It is certainly a pleasure to receive the hospitality and co-operation which it was our pleasure to receive at their hands.

Again thanking you, and hoping that I will have an opportunity to reciprocate, I am,

JAMES ROSS, Sheriff, Santa Barbara County, Calif.

BAY DEVELOPMENT CO.

Members Builders' Exchange GRAVEL - SAND - ROCK

Delivered to Job or Sold from Bunkers
Office FOOT OF FOURTH ST., at Pier 54

Telephone Park 221 San Francisco

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Conlan gave officers from outside counties plenty of service during the past few weeks. Among the pickups they made were Garabed Bedrosian, wanted in Fresno; Henry McGee, desired over in Oakland; G. Pissio for San Mateo. William Birchall was locked up for extortion.

Drifters along the water front, wanted for various offenses, failed to escape the eagle eyes of Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher. Here are some of their taps: Percy Hamblin, assault with a deadly weapon; James Whiteaker, burglary; Fred Chaves, en route to Berkeley; Ed Bates for Los Angeles; Harry Hansen and Vance Daniels, fugitives; Frank Buckley, petty theft, and a whole raft of vags.

Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis jailed William Welsh whom they vagged and booked en route to Los Angeles. Welsh is a soft song man, and has worked his racket up and down the coast. As a side line he has some reputation as a "gun."

The Banking Detail, composed of Sergeants Arthur Mc-Quaide and William Proll, knocked over Ira G. Long and Gaine E. Lee for forgery; William A. Keegan, John Mc-Nesby and Elizia Buckle for grand theft.

Here are some of the boys snagged by Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail; Antonio Cepeda and Joe Martinez, burglary and petty theft; Richard Field, Robert Driscoll and George Madden, State poison law.

Sergeants Alex McDaniell and Thomas Hyland of the Crime Prevention Detail brought in, among others: James V. Strazekle, Walter Lane and Harry H. Wilson, charged with grand theft, and Jack Benedict, charged with burglary.

Carl H. Williams and Robert McLaren, charged with grand theft; William McDonald, violating section 476a, and Larry Mack, wanted in Los Angeles, were tagged by Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail.

Booked en route to the United States Secret Service, the following were arrested by Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail; Evan D., James, Lyle and Paul Pritchard, Rufus Jones and Auldia McAlexander.

Shoplifters, arrested for burglary and petty theft by Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail, include May Jones, Alex Viga, John Woodruff. William Jacobson, Leo Crow, Thomas Brow, Frank Knowles, Ike Wheaton, Hazel Wheaton, Margaret Martinez. Nina Engel, Alfonso Perez; Byran McIntee and Wm. G. MacGilbary were locked up for petty theft.

Lieutenant Charles Dullea, Sergeants Otto Frederickson, Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale of the Homicide Detail arrested Edmond Kurrels for manslaughter and as a hit-and-runner.

Listed and credited to Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen the following names were found on the prison register: Hazel King, George Mcgas, Tom Calhoun and Thos. Salisbury for rubber checks; Robert Browning, three charges of forgery; Ernest A. Nichol to U. S. Marshal; Ed. Perry to Los Angeles; Coleman Rosen to Woodland; Lee Franzen to Eureka; Claude Godfrey to San Bernardino.

Sergeants George Hippely and George Stallard removed from temporary circulation Merritt White and Manuel Valle whom they tagged with vag charges. Sergeants Ernest Gable and John Doland chalked up another arrest for the Pawnshop Detail with Christ Schultz listed as a vag.

The Robbery Detail, in charge of Sergeant George McLonghlin, stacked up plenty of material for the conrts: Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon registered Harry Thomas for robbery; Robt. Ewing for Los Angeles; Wm. L. Phillips and Arthur Wilson, petty theft and en route to San Jose; Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer and Casmerio Carling, mayhem; Paul Roberts, grand theft; Harry Jackson, wanted in Fresno and Los Angeles; Sergeant Richard Hughes of Burglary Detail aided in this arrest; by Sergeant Edward McSheehy—Robert J. Craig, robbery; Fred Rogers, grand theft; Victor Anderson, petty theft; for investigation, Arthur Nilan and Arthur Allan.

Officer Fred Butz, whose deft fingers on the teletype spreads information relative to various criminal acts that



—is distinguished by the qualities that will always make Radio fine. A chief one is tonal beauty—fidelity of reproduction. Egyptian built, walnut cabinets in Tableconsolette and Console Models.

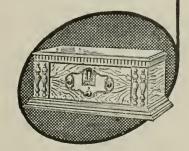
Northern California Distributors

Mohr Brothers Co.

RUDOLPH MOHR, JR.

HOWARD E. MOHR

116 NINTH STREET



come into the bureau, nabbed Ralph Pottinger for violating the provisions of sections 112 and 141 of the California Vehicle Act.

Sergeant Harry Cook listed the following offenders at the city prison: John Gillio, vag; Lester Wright, two charges violating Juvenile Court law; Manuel Butelo and Farrell K. Mills for Los Angeles; Salvador Ganci for San Jose.

The boys on Lieutenant Grover Coat's detail of the night watch in the Bureau, nicked the following: By Detectives George Engler, Joseph Turrer, wanted for charges in Manteca; by Engler Otto Meyer and Jack Ross, Paul Papadopolo and Jas. Purcell, vagrancy; by Ross and Engler, Arthur Sullivan, vagrancy.

The burglary Detail, in charge of Sergeant Richmond Tatham, cluttered up the records with the following Knockovers—by Sergeants Martin Porter, Marvin Dowell, James P. Johnson and Richard Hughes, Danny Torres for Los Angeles; Raymond Muncher and John Ochoa, state poison law; Arthur Garcia, Cartas Romero, G. Montiano, Luis Luciano, Arthur Parra, Francisco Andrade, pickups; by Hughes, Johnson and Jesse Ayers, John Johnston, grand theft; by Sergeants Joseph Lippi, James Gragson, Detectives Charles McGreevy and Sidney DuBose, Elston Swayze, two charges and Vernon Whitney, one of burglary; by McGreevy and Jesse Ayers, Clarence Calkins for stockton; by Sergeants David Stevens and Frank Jackson, Eugene Wileman, a burglary and fugitive, and Carl Conedera, grand theft.

Sergeant John E. Dolan and Detective J. Masterson locked up Robert Laruh as a fugitive.

 $\mbox{\it Jack}$ Kelly was arrested for petty theft by Sergeant Thomas Murphy.

Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's boys on the Auto Detail registered their regular quota of auto thieves during the past month. Sergeants Nicholas Barron and James Hayes arrested Thomas Gallagher for manslaughter and hit-andrun; Sergeants Harry McCrea and Richard Smith brought in Herbert Cook, violator of section 148 Motor Act: Paul Roach, 112; Emmett A. Rasco and Carl Averdieck, 476a Penal Code; Sergeants Paul Badaracco and Edward R. Jones arrested Paul Boyd for 146, Motor Act; Sergeants Augustus Tompkins and Barron tagged Russell Fisher for grand theft; Sergeants William Johnson and Richard Smith booked Ray Urbancio and Mike Kanihan for grand theft; Detectives William Rakestraw and John Strum locked up Don Milreid for violating sections 112 and 146 of the Motor Act; Dominic San Fillippe was nicked by Detectives John O'Connell and Frank McCann as a violator of section 146; O'Connell and James Sunseri picked up Earl Lauder for Oakland.

Detective Edward Mills with Officer J. Kelly lodged Charles Newton in the city prison as a juvenile court law violator.

WATERPROOF SHOES B. RADDER

Sole Agency for BERGMAN, CUTTER, CHIPPEWA BOOTS and SHOES

119-121 THIRD STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

PHONE DAVENPORT 5999

Compliments of the Season

HENRY HAMBERGER

Phone-MARKET 7262

A. J. KIRKPATRICK HIGH GRADE USED CARS

3074 - 16th STREET SAN FRANCISCO

THE WILLARD HOTEL

161 ELLIS STREET, one block from Powell Comfortable outside rooms, \$1.50 up Phone Kearny 4380

HOTEL ALPINE

480 PINE STREET Phone DAVENPORT 2850
Modern rooms at all prices—75c to \$1,50 day—\$4 to \$8 per week
O'BRINE ⊕ HAMILTON, Proprietors

BOHEMIAN AUTO LAUNDRY

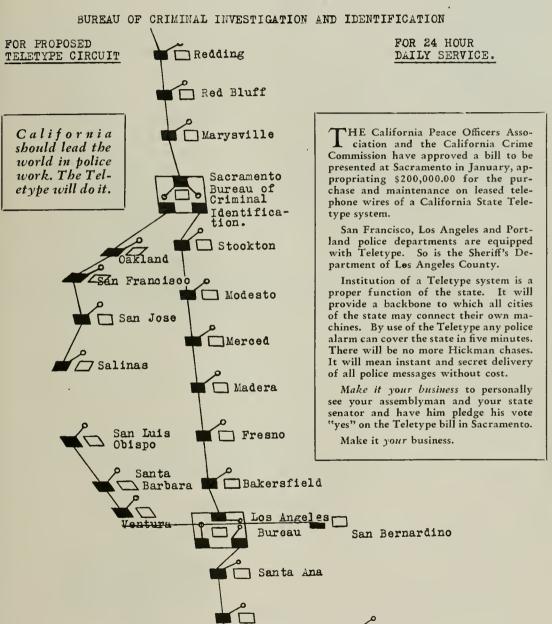
LARRY BARRETT, Prop.

S.W. Corner ELLIS and TAYLOR STREETS

Cars Washed-\$1.50 to \$2.00

Make Sure No Futile Hickman Chase Will Ever Again Convulse California

STATE OF CALIFORNIA



SIERRA ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.

Diego

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Portland

Seattle

HEAD OF LOS ANGELES PRIVATE DETEC-TIVE AGENCY HOPES TO RAISE STANDARD



J. N. PYLE Los Angeles Detective

The following is an article by J. N. Pyles, head of the Detective Agency of that name, and a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county, under Sheriff William Traeger. As a result of the splendid assistance he gives the Los Angeles officials in their chase after criminals, he has been made a member of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California:

"As you will note from my stationery, I am the chief and founder of the organization bearing my name and was admitted to membership in the State Peace Officers' Association through the recommendation of Sheriff Wm. I, Traeger, under whom I carry a deputy sheriff badge.

Please patronize our advertisers

Best wishes and expression of friendship from our country to the San Francisco Police Dept.

Consulate General of Japan
San Francisco, California

Market 3040



LO-FARE CAB

With the Friendly Meter

Telephone ATWATER 40

J. G. JOHNSON, Inc.

Wholesale Butchers

Office and Plant

ARTHUR AVE., NEAR THIRD ST.

San Francisco, Calif.

"For the past ten years I have made a specialty of oil field investigations, and in this line have had the pleasure of working with most of the constituted authorities in territories adjacent to the oil industry. I receive considerable benefit from my membership in the State Peace Officers' Association, realizing that through such an association much good can be accomplished for the citizens of this great State.

"I happen to be the president of the Southern California Association of Detective Agencies, an organization founded for the purpose of elevating the private detective profession to a higher standard in the public opinion. This, I realize, is quite an undertaking on account of the unethical and inefficient persons who in the past have been permitted to obtain licenses to operate in the State.

"It is the desire of the reliable and ethical detectives of the State to co-operate and work with the peace officers, for the purpose of the protection of the legal rights of their many clients. Therefore the State Peace Officers' Association should have called to their attention the matter of promiscuous recommendation to the prison board of untrained, incapable applicants for license to operate in the State. If the sheriffs and chiefs of police in California would make it a point to recommend only those who are efficient, honest and reliable with years of experience behind them, to obtain license to practice the private detective profession, they would go a long way toward assisting the reliable agencies in elevating the profession, which I believe is as important as any other profession in the State today.

"My organization is ever ready and willing to lend its assistance to the curbing of crime at any point that we can be of service to the public officials.

"I assure you as a member of the State Peace Officers' Association I shall always attempt to uphold the dignity and principle of the organization, which is doing such a great deal of good in its work."

Telephones-DAVENPORT 9860-CHINA 57

AUTOMOBILES AND MERCHANDISE CRATED AND BOXED FOR EXPORT



Forwarders, Distributors and Warehousing

764 CLAY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Give thanks to the Officer ---

for his great services in time of fire.

We depend on the policeman to keep the streets clear so that fire apparatus will have a straight path and hydrants will be free of obstruction.

It is the officer on duty who does most to clear burning and threatened buildings of their inhabitants. saving many lives. Fire lines, keeping people out of the firemen's way and out of danger, are maintained by the police.

By night, the watchful officer is alert to turn in the alarm at the first sign of fire. By day he is ever ready to support the fire department in dealing with needless fire hazards that threaten the safety of an entire neighborhood.

Our thanks to the police! They save thousands of lives and millions in property by their help in fire fighting.

2

Board of Fire Underwriters

of the Pacific

Merchants Exchange Building
San Francisco

MOVIE STARS GRATIFIED

When San Francisco puts out a hand of welcome it stays put.

And when Hollywood is on the receiving end, it never forgets.

At the present time, Hollywood is still commenting upon the reception extended two of its most popular residents during a recent visit to the northern city and they are also commenting upon the part played by Chief of Police Dan O'Brien and his associates.



ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE WM. J. QUINN Greeting Mary Brian and Buddy Rogers

Sam Peckner, of the California Theatre, started the whole thing when he announced that the Paramount version of Anne Nichol's "Abie's Irish Rose" was to have its western premiere in sound at his theatre. He then informed the city that Charles "Buddy" Rogers, one of the stars of the production, and Mary Brian, who has played opposite Rogers in many of the latter's photoplays, were to be his guests for two days and would appear at the California in person.

When the news came out, San Francisco prepared to welcome the visitors from the motion picture capitol. Chief Dan O'Brien offered a motorcycle escort for Rogers and Miss Brian and also agreed to welcome the stars at the Southern Pacific station upon their arrival. Unfortunately, he was called out of town and the acting chief, Capt. Wm. J. Quinn, acted in his stead. Chief O'Brien, as is known, is the father of George O'Brien, motion picture star.

After being greeted at the station by Captain Quinn, the screen favorites were driven under police escort and in a parade of ten cars to the City Hall where they were given the "keys to the city" by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and officially welcomed in a brief talk.

(Continued on Page 53)



Goes a long way to make friends

With tire prices the lowest in history, everyone can enjoy the economy and comfort of riding on "Generals."

We make real allowances for your used tires to apply on the purchase of new Generals.



Howard F. Smith & Co.

San Francisco's Leading Tire Store 1547 Mission (at Van Ness) HEMLOCK 1127



Herbert's BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone—Sutter 567

San Francisco

Phone Park 52

L. LYONS

OWL TAILORS and CLEANERS

Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing

Altering and Repairing Gloves and Furs Cleaned Ladies' and Gents' Hats Cleaned and Blocked

3072 - 16th Street

San Francisco, Calif.

LYONS' California Glace Fruit Company

Manufacturers of

Perfection Brand California Glace Fruits—California Crystallized Fruits—Maraschino Cherries and Pineapples—Fruits in Syrup— Crushed Fruits—Fruit Syrups and Juices

535-551 FOLSOM STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ELECTION

The election of officers of the San Francisco Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association developed into one of the most spirited contests the Association has had for years. There was a sharp scrap for vice-president, and there were 19 entrants for the five vacancies on the Board of Trustees.

Throughout the weeks prior to the election on December 14, those seeking the places contested for, conducted an earnest campaign, however, free from any methods that might have reflected on the members. It was a clean campaign.

This year for the first time each outside station was a polling place, the members casting their ballots in the stations where they are detailed instead of having to come down to the Hall of Justice as in years past. The Commissioners' room was also a polling place, handling Headquarters Company and members of the Detective Bureau. Under the new order of voting a larger vote than the average was cast. There were 1056 ballots cast for vice-president.

Officer John Clasby of the Western Addition station, whose work for the passage of Amendment 25 was one of the outstanding features of the last State election, was given the largest vote for trustee, Traffic Officer Arthur Garratt was a close second. Following are those elected and their vote:

President—Lieut. Michael Mitchell, unopposed. Vice-President—Detective Sergt. Leo Bunner, 583, his opponent. Officer Walter Harrington, polled 473.

For five Trusteeships—Officer Clasby, 657; Officer Garratt, 632; Corp. James McDermott, traffic, 371; Officer John Dolan, Jr., Bush, 347; Officer Walter Danahy, Central, 330.

Recording Secretary—Corp. George Kopman, Headquarters.

Financial Secretary—Corp. Jas. W. Boyle, Bush. Treasurer—Officer Gilbert Chase, property clerk's office.

JOHN H. SPOHN COMPANY

49 MAIN STREET

Sole Agents for
HIRES' ROOT BEER
BRAND'S A-1 SAUCE
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
K. C. BAKING POWDER
SMITH BROS. (SB) COUGH DROPS
MUELLER'S MACARONI, EGG NOODLES, Etc.
CHEESE SNAX

Hedlund's Delicatessen Dishes



-but mother

When mother started housekeeping, life was already beginning to grow easier. She had a gas stove.

Now your home can have an electric range for better, cleaner cooking—and an electric refrigerator to keep foods healthful, frosty-cool!

Your daughter's home will have all these modern comforts, — why not yours?

GREAT WESTERN POWER



Weinstein Co., Inc.

Always Sell For Less

DEPARTMENT STORE

1041 Market Street --- Between 6th and 7th

A great Christmas Store ready to help with your every gift problem

A GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

Merry Christmas to all the Boys

STIEFVATERS'

FLOUR AND BAKERS' SUPPLIES

750 Battery Street : San Francisco, Cal.

Phone KEARNY 5475

San Francisco's Camera Exchange 88 Third Street, at Mission

Kodaks Bought, Sold. Repaired and Exchanged



Next time Mounted Officer Harold Levy goes duck hunting he's going to have his hunting license sewed to his shirt. All of which brings forth his experience recently on a duck shoot.

Officer Levy with Jack Lindsay, oldest police reporter in San Francisco; Arthur Pidgeon, chauffeur for Mayor James Rolph; Traffic Officers Nels Mathewson and Emil Dutil, were guests of George Beckley, the sugar king, at his palatial hunting lodge up in Butte county. After giving the ducks a merry time the party of huntsmen returned to the lodge, and were gathered about the big fire in the living room when in walked Game Warden A. W. Minor.

Explaining his presence with the remarks that it was required that game wardens pay visits to hunting clubs to see that guests were conforming to the game laws, he asked as a matter of form if all had hunting licenses.

All said they had. Minor said he would like to see them. The San Franciscans began to produce the tickets. All but Levy. He ducked out of the room, giving himself a hurried frisk, as he went. Every pocket in his clothing was given a "feel," but he had no luck. The license was gone. Hurriedly he went through all rooms he had been in, yet no ticket.

Finally, Minor requested him to give his card. Levy confessed he had none, but assured the warden that he had had one. Minor said something about having heard that alibi before.

Advised by his friends of the seriousness of the absence of a license, Levy readily dug up and deposited \$10 with the warden as bail Minor began writing what appeared to be a receipt and as he handed it to the traffic officer, Levy was dumbfounded when he opened the paper and found his missing license in the folds. While Harold isn't making any outright accusations he says the next time he goes hunting with Pidgeon be's going to take Tom Hoertkorn, the pickpocket expert, along to see that he doesn't miss any more of his licenses.

Lieutenants Fred O'Neill and Joseph Mignola, serving their allotted time in charge of respective night shifts in the Detective Bureau, were relieved last month. Lieutenant O'Neill was sent to the Harbor Station, and Lieutenant Mignola to the Bush. Lieutenant Grover Coats of the Harbor was put in charge of the watch vacated by O'Neill, and Lieutenant James Malloy of the Bush replaced Mignola. Several changes were made in the personnel of the night details in the bureau. Detectives Dubose was transferred out to the Burglary Detail; Detective James Sunseri to the Auto Detail; Detective Otto Meyer to the Robbery Detail, being paired with Detective Sergeant Robert Rauer. Detective Frank McCann, who had been detailed with the Auto Detail, was brought back on the night shift under Lieutenant Coats. Detective Leo O'Connor, who has been handling the clerical work in the Pawnshop Detail, was transferred laso to Lieutenant Malloy's detail. Officer Edgar Paul of the Western Addition has been assigned to the Bureau with Lieutenant Malloy's squad.

Sergeant J. J. Manion and his Chinatown Detail rounded up a flock of Chinese idlers and potential gun men as

vagrants during the period a tong war raged up in the Northwest. Manion and his boys don't give the gun men much chance to get started here. Other arrests by the detail were: Chong Ying Wing, for murder; Fred Ng, Mack Lee and Louis Lung for violating the State poison law.

Lieutenant Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan working out of Chief O'Brien's office nicked Bode Clark who has had some suspicion thrown upon his name by being arrested several times under different aliases, and is listed as an extortionist. He got a vag charge, and an object lesson of the efficiency of the San Francisco Police Department in ridding the city of "easy-winners."

Ira Miller, herding his pulsating demon along the streets without any apparent idea of where it was going to wind up, was halted by Officers J. Gallagher and James Mulcahy of the Central Station who booked him for violating sections 112 and 121, C. V. A.

Lieutenant Michael Mitchell, Detective Sergeant William Bennett, Officers Herman Woebcke, Victor Herbert, George Matthews and M. Strong, working out of Headquarters Company, gave the evildoers plenty of service and lots of work for the boys on the books on the fifth floor. Here are some of their most important arrests: Armand Guerre, robbery; Fred Williams, burglary and violating State revolver law; Gregorio Montalvo, John Sheehy, Julius Hofmeister, violating revolver law; Michael Tierney, violating sections 112 and 121, C. V. Act; Richard Davis, petty

Officer Albert E. Bond brought in Arthur F. Neeley charged with manslaughter.

Sergeant Thomas McInerney and posse of Headquarters Company arrested Burke Adams and Dennis P. Ryan for violating Juvenile Court law, section 21.

Officer William Danahy of Company A jerked in Jack Durante whom he charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Louis Diaz, booked for threats against life, battery and malicious mischief, got boosted into the covered wagon by Officer Bart O'Shea.

Officer Stephen Clark, veteran of the Police Department who for the past several years has been a member of the command of Captain Fred Lemon of the Mission District, died after a long illness Nov. 23. "Steve," as he was known to his legions of friends throughout the city, was given a pension a few days before he died. He was a faithful officer, and one who was ever ready to give out a smile or a helping hand.

Among the new members added to the department in the past few weeks is D. W. Brady. Officer Brady is a son of Fire Chief M. J. Brady, able member of the San Francisco Fire Department, and a good friend of the Police Department.



Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Gents ginned up a bit who were trying to navigate their automobiles in violation of the well-known provisions of section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act were dealt a lot of grief by the boys of this station. Here is the roster of those who "fell" during the month:

Arthur Sadler, arrested by Officer James Collins; Lester Stochird, by Officer Edward Argenti; Arthur Duclos, by James Gallagher; Earl Marchi, by Officers George Burk-Marchi and Charles Rogerson. Marchi also drew a 141 charge.

Burglars didn't do so well so far as enjoying liberty was concerned. Here are some that had the screws turned on them: John W. Puett, arrested by Sergeant J. J. Rooney and Officer Joseph Mulcahy; John Sirovich tagged by Officers Joseph Nolan and William Casey; Jerry Williams by Officers E. O'Brien and S. L. Casalles; and Albert Hart, by Corporal Anthony Kane and Officers Peter Schroeder and James Fitzgerald. Hart got ticketed with an assault by means and force charge, also.

Going around "rodded up" seemed to be another pastime that caused the toters to be bereft of their freedom. Those that ran afoul of the law were: Frank Grupico and Genero Ferri, brought in by Officers John Dooling and J. Stoddard; Sixto Acacio, charged with violating the gun law and with assault with intent to commit murder, he being nicked by Officers Charles White, Fred Spooncer and Jacob Dahl; Joe Tesuto, same charge, arrested by Lieutenant Arthur DeGuire and Officers Harry Gurtler and Charles White; Frank Verducci, arrested by Officers Patrick Walsh and George Lillis. The last two prisoners were charged with violating the State revolver law.

Officers Frank Akers and Alvin Nicolini arrested Horace D. Springer for assault with a deadly weapon; while Matiano Evangelista was arrested on the same charge by Officers David Flamm and Peter Schroeder.

Rudolph Danielson, accused of robbery, was boosted into the covered wagon by Officers Dooling and M. McDonald.

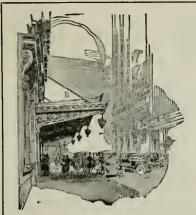
Lieutenant DeGuire and Sergeant Mark Higgins gave Harry Taylor plenty to worry about. He was charged with manslaughter, driving while intoxicated, violating the State Prohibition Act, and section 99 of the Vehicle Act.

J. Quinne, charged with violating section 148 by Officer John Dyer.

Officer D. Twoomey tagged Charles Vigel with an omitting to provide charge.

Calvin Olds, accused of breaking the demands of section 311 of the Penal Code, was brought in by Officers Nicolini and C. Rogerson.

Petty theft charges were lodged against Pietro Domeninci by Officer John McGreevy; Glen Arty by Officer Edward Christal and Frank Carceno by Officer Nicolini and A. Scully.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.



Management HALSEY E. MANWARING

San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

FRANCISCAN HOTEL

352 GEARY, Near Powell
Opposite Hotel Stewart
Without Bath, \$1.50; With Bath, \$2.00—\$2.50
ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS
M. L. McCussin, Manager

- Associated Hotels - HOTEL SACRAMENTO - HOTEL LAND - Sacramento, Calif.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort — Positively Fireproof

RATES:
Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50
Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Deer



Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel Captain Stephen V. Bunner

Officer S. Cohn tapped Collin Ingam on the shoulder and after snapping a set of manacles onto his lunch hooks booked him for robbery at the station.

Officers George Marshman, L. DuBose and J. Conroy made a neat pickup when they booked John Allen of many aliases, for burglary.

Corporal Frank Gaffey brought in Robert Murphy who was charged with attempt burglary, attempt extortion and en route to the U. S. Marshal.

William Rennehohm couldn't see just how to drive. He was taken to the station by Officers Patrick Hourigan and Frank McHugh who were satisfied the prisoner was a good 112'er.

* * * *

Corporal Dennis Dineen, Officers James Foye and J. Erasmy slipped a trio of kicks onto Clarence Tierney: violating section 112, manslaughter and violating the gun law.

Officers Thomas Lynch and M. McCarthy locked up Adriana for assault with a deadly weapon and Mike Forto as a vagrant.

Officers Oliver Lundbord and James Hart brought in a quartett composed of Mike Tierney, Charles Berabe, Mel McGowan and Tony Russo who were each booked for grand theft.

Officer E. LaVoie nicked Gus Olsen for theft.

Jo Tavares was locked up for assault. He was snagged by Officers Conroy and DuBose.

Officer Andrew Lennon don't think a guy going around with a rod sticking out of his pocket is bent upon any goodness, so when he sees one doing just that thing he usually calls the wagon. He did when he saw Clyde Blinn ambling along with a suspicious bulge. It all terminated with Clyde being locked up for violating the State Revolver Act.

Geni Moretti evidently figured there were a lot of prospects for illicit liquor down around the Skidway, so he started up a little plant to make the commodity. Corporal Gaffey and Officer J. O'Reilly grabbed him in for operating a still.

Charles Farmer, accused of violating section 269a Penal Code, was arrested by Officers Thomas McKeon and A. McDonnell.

Sergeant Emmett Flynn, Officers Charles Russell, Andrew Lennon and S. Cohn picked up George Smith and John Kazarin, booked en route to Oakland.

Petty theft arrests were: C. Walenwieze, by Sergeant Flynn; Wm. Stanley by Officer E. Laroux; Davis Mendoze by Officer Lundbord and A. DePaoli; Anna Price by Corporal Frank Gaddy and Richard Curtin; George Cannes by Officers Foye and Erasmy.

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

—plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

F. THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HEMLOCK 180

QUALITY

SERVICE

Maison Paul

1214 MARKET STREET San Francisco, Calif.

Special Accommodations for Banquets and Dinner Parties

Phone Park 6798 or Market 2343

(At the Civic Center)

Open Day and Night

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS

SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE
SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property
GARFIELD 4439
ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

John J. Affolter

Joseph Affolter

ORIGINAL PIONEER MARKET

AFFOLTER BROS.

Butchers
Phone Garfield 2614

141 THIRD STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET

San Francisco, Cal.



Capt. Patrick Herlihy Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Fred O'Neill Martin A, Fogarty and Albert Munn

The boys down on the front sure gave the major crooks plenty of activity during the past month. Burglars and robbers were being snagged with utter abandon and the clerical force at the stations had plenty of use for the rubber stamps with those two crimes carved on them.

Officer Patrick O'Shea did a nice job when he rounded up single-handed, William Hallisy and John Dolan, whose conduct warranted in the eyes of the officer, charges of robbery.

Corp. Ray O'Connell and Officer J. Cobb double-shotted Victor R. Anderson. Vic. was weaving along the street in an automobile quite wobbly-like. He was halted and when the officers concluded their task they had enough on Vic. to lock him up for driving while drunk and robbery. The past performance of the prisoner has had to do with checks and hop. He knows how to get to San Quentin.

Jack Young and Alex Bowers crashed a joint and they got snagged by Officer David Lordan who slipped each a burglary rap.

Corp. Michael Coleman and some of his trusty squadmen also jerked in a pair of prowlers. John J. O'Donnell and Walter J. Bowen being the names given by the burglar suspects.

Jerry Mullin and Edward Jones, each having extra monickers, were snared by Sergt. John Reed and Special Wilcox. Both boys know how to make gunny sacks. Jones used to be a robber but Jerry sticks to burglaring.

PHONE UNDERHILL 3795

GOLDEN GATE TAMALE PARLOR

41 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

SAN FRANCISCO

LUXOR CAB CO.

652 POLK STREET

Ride Safely for Less in a



Clean, Comfortable Metered Cab. **GRAYSTONE 6616** Always Ready

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$8.00 \$8.50 and higher \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



187 POWELL

GROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, DAKLAHD, 226 W. STH, LOS ANGELES

The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco

Hotel Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in con-nection. : : :

San Francisco's Newest Large

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St.

San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work PHONE MARKET 130



Capt. Frederick Lemon Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Robbery is considered quite a law-violation out this way and when a guy thinks he can get by trying that line of unlawful endeavor he's pretty apt to get a set of cuffs snapped onto his food conveyors. That's what happened to John Burke and Ed Nelson when they were apprehended by Officers Frank Small and Patrick Keating; and Daniel Quinn, who was yanked in by Sergeant Aitkin, assisting Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer.

William Rozales, accused of violating sections 112 and 141 of the California Vehicle Act, were arrested by Officers Cliff McDaniell and Al Wilmot; while McDaniell and M. Cooey arrested Martin J. McCauley on a 112 charge.

William Cinnamond, charged with manuslaughter, was toted to the station by Officer M. Driscoll; while Officers J. Nyland and Jerry Kenny brought in James Cofone on a like charge.

Patrick O'Brien and Henny Zander, charged with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury, was incarcerated by Officers McDaniell and J. McGowan.

Corporal Keane and Officer James McGee arrested Margaret M. Nelson for assault with intent to commit murder.

Officers Edward McDevitt and McDaniell locked up Rulon Winward for violating the juvenile court law.

Henry Fritsch was put in the station cells for carrying a gun. He was tagged by Officers F. Foster and Walter Curran.

Officers M. Foley and Charles Wennerberg gave Thomas Jolin a trip on an assault with a deadly weapon charge.

Sergeant Patrick Shannon arrested Harold J. Neill for violating section 288 of the Penal Code.

George Oddon and Ruth Hofen, charged with violating the prohibition act, were arrested by Officers Wennerberg and W. Feeney.

Clem Boyle, booked en route to Los Angeles, was nabbed by Officers Curran and E. Reulin.

Officers M. Coffey and Leo McAllister brought in William A. Edwards for vagrancy; while Officer J. Foley nicked Charles Johnson on a similar kick.

Officers L. Rogers and J. O'Leary locked up Henry Bergland for petty theft.

San Francisco Casket Company

Manufocturers of Cloth Caskets and Undertakers' Supplies

321 VALENCIA STREET (at Fourteenth)
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. TELEPHONE MARKET 1146

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



"CAMP FIRE"

HAMS
LARD
SAUSAGE

BACON

SHORTENING

SALAD OIL

VIRDEN PACKING CO.
SAN FRANCISCO

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Franciaco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Lieutenants James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Maybe you think the street pounders didn't give the 112'ers a lotta action the past month. The list of "knockovers" is quite imposing. Here it is: Jack Snowden and Herbert Anderson, with section 121 added, arrested by Officer John Dolan; Arthur L. Persons, same, by Dolan and G. Fitzpatrick; James Durant and Wm. Frey, by Officer Nickolas Kavanaugh; Carl F. O'Neill, 112 and 141, by Officers Thomas Gorman and Herman Hextrum; Chas. Koop, by Officer James Healy; J. P. Costello, by Officer William Porter; Warren Robertson, by Officer William McRae and Special Bacigalupi; Joe Garabaldi, by Corporal James Ray; Joseph Morrisey, by Officers Gus Betger and George Tobin; Stanley Shewmacker, by Officer Lile Atkinson and J. Benn; Dorsey Greenlee, by Officer P. Zgraggen.

Sergeant Al Strei arrested Frank Healy on a charge of murder.

Paul Stanley and Jack DeRose were shunted to the city prison by Officers Robert McDermott and Al Machado, where they were charged with robbery, violating the revolver law and impersonating an officer.

* * *
Officer Kavanaugh brought in Jack Neagler who was booked for attempt robbery.

Burglary gave the wagon plenty of operation. James Lamb was tagged by Officer Cornelius Cregan; James Daly, Fred Landers and Joseph LaCosta were boosted into the patrol by Officers Jack McKenna and Patrick Considine; Harold Drake was nicked by Sergeant Al Strei. Each and every one of these boys had been arrested before for burglary or robbery.

George Sinnett, a hit-and-runner suspect, was locked up by Officer Machado.

Alois John Mondlock and George Edward Rogot, navy deserters, were booked for grand theft, violating the gun law, en route to Los Angeles and as deserters, by Officers Betger and Porter.

Officer Robert Caldwell gave Ramon Estrada a ride on a charge of threats against life and omitting to provide.

Caldwell and Wm. McRae locked up Francis Denny and Clarence V. Jack for petty theft; Officer Edward Talbot took in John Stanley for same offence.

Officer Alfred Hutchinson and A. O'Brien tapped Joe Puffinberger on the shoulder and led him to the station where he was charged with violating the prohibition and gun laws.

Carl Johnson, Eugene Williams, Edgar Christensen and Elsie Twing were booked for violating the Juvenile Court law when arrested by Officers Hextrum, Matthew Tierney and Policewoman Eisenhart.

Officer R. Cuicci locked up Edward S. Bronson for vagrancy.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
We are prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50
A le carte et all hours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—I950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

C & L TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE STORAGE BATTERIES

Manufactured by

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.

740 Polk Street

Phone Prospect 929

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 793

STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8138 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1683
San Francisco

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

Captain of Traffic, Charles Goff, has been laid up with a stubborn case of intestinal "flu". His condition for awhile was quite serious but he is on the job once more.

Traffic Officer W. Rees arrested Ruth Egan and booked her on a charge of driving against the provisions of Section 112 of the Calif. Vehicle Act, and also with reckless driving.

L. Morrison put it on regular. He cops a sled and is having a nice time with his new toy. It mattered not to him that it was "hot". It was a taxi and when Traffic Officer James Kelly got through with his end of the proceedings the driver was locked up for Sections 112, 141 and defrauding an auto driver.

Corporal of Traffic James McDermott and Traffic Officer A. L. Morrison brought in John Barnacle who was tagged with a hit and run charge.

V. F. Shannon was easing along a little too unsteady when Motorcycle Officers Charles Human and B. Scott got a gander at him. They were not impressed with his method of driving and after a sprint on their iron horses they surrounded V. F. and were convinced he had been drinking. They booked him for breaking section 112 and section 121.

Sergeant of Traffic H. H. Chamberlin gave Edward Hull a little misery to ease out of. Edward had what is known as a "hot car." He didn't seem to know how to drive it, and when halted by the mounted Sergeant he did not have any papers giving him a right to operate an automobile upon our streets. He was booked for breaking sections 146,121 and 67b of the Vehicle Act.

Richard Sheehan, accused of petty theft, was boosted into the wagon by Traffic Officer Edward LaVoie.

Officer H. Bolts vagged Edward Daley who seemed to be just hanging around.

New Mission Market

3

Quality

Courteous Service

Price

DAVE ELLIOT

SUPERIOR TIRE and REPAIR CO. 1660 PINE STREET Graystone 651 Distributors of the famous MASON HYLASTIC TIRE

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Douglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Cadillac Co-Operative Dairy Lunches

3091 Sixteenth Street

158 Third Street

90 Third Street

Eddy and Mason Sts.

Waffles served at all hours

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS

QUALITY MILD SELECTION



Capt. John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

With a flock of high-class football games in the new Kezar Stadium to attract the attention of his company, Capt. John J. O'Meara's boys found time to snag a few lawbreakers.

Michael Stashick and Walter Zaharin, a couple of lads thought they could make a getaway after an automobile accident. They took a lam, but the efficient efforts of Officers Charles Pruitt and R. Hall terminated any ideas they might have had for making a clean getaway. They were nicked with a 141 booking each.

Officer Al Harlow felt the safety of the community would he greatly enhanced by the removal from circulation of Joe Williams. He eased Joe into the station where an accommodating desk corporal slapped a 112 charge onto him.

Tony Marebeck drew one of those favorite charges also when he was brought in by Officers Coulter Murphy and L. Atkinson. The officers found Tony to be too unsteady in his navigating.

Officer Manuel De La Guerra put Morris Sanford where wild beasts wouldn't annoy him. It was just for petty theft but the door slams just as hard for petty as it does for grand theft.

John Spence, who the police say specializes in other peoples' building tools, was vagged by Officers A. Coleman and J. Lang.

Edward Willis, accused of manslaughter and reckless driving, was taken to the station by Officers R. Hall and R. Rhode.

POLICEMAN SAVES LIFE OF MAN SO HE CAN JAIL HIM

When Police Inspector James Woods of Berkeley goes out to get his man, he gets his man and gets him alive. Even if he has to rescue him first.

He did just that recently, in the case of Rupert Cline, 21, wanted in Berkeley on a warrant charging failure to provide

Cline is cook aboard the steamer Admiral Benson, and Woods was at pier 16 when that vessel docked. He flashed the warrant on Cline. Cline didn't want to be arretsed. Cline jumped overboard.

"Maybe he can't swim," yelled Woods as Cline began floundering and sputtering in the chilly waters. And Woods jumped overboard, too. He learned that Cline couldn't swim. He did the swimming for both until the rescue was effected.

After both men had been dried out at Harbor Emergency Hospital, Woods took his man to Berkeley.

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

ARNEST'S

Malted Milk Shops

Six Local Shops

PALO ALTO

SAN JOSE

FRESNO

MODESTO

SACRAMENTO

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work.

Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

CENTRAL HOTEL

574 THIRD ST., near S. P. DEPOT

or a series of the series of the series of

500 Rooms Lobby Hot Water in Rooms

35c night, \$2.25 per week

Phone Kearny 5967

Free Baths

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone Kearny 1600



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

Charles Rigelhot and Henry (the same name), broke the otherwise splendid record from serious crimes when they got themselves locked up. Corp. J. O'Neil and Officer W. Nelson attended to such details as were necessary in making the "knockover".

Jack Rennie won't pick out the Ingleside district to try a little grand thieving. He got smeared for a loss on that "clout" by Officers A. Smith and G. Wildgans.

Making moonshine is a felony in this state now. Pete Potta probably is aware of this fact ere this. He was locked up by Corp. Thomas Feeney and posse the other day for violating Chapter 277, Statutes of 1927.

Officer Edward Mahoney spotted Harry Steven weaving along the street in his automobile. He stopped the proceedings and called it a day when he booked Harry for violating Section 112. This is Steve's second trip. It'll get to be a habit if he don't look out.

Alton Albright had a similar experience, his nemesis being Officer A. Halonen, who found it necessary to give Alton a booking on one of those 112 kicks.

Officer L. Hagan likes to see folks busy at something useful. He didn't see John Colonus doing anything like that so he ups and vags John.

Officer A. Kerwin did the same thing to Carl Riser.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, permit me to express appreciation of the splendid cooperation received from your department last Saturday morning, upon the arrival and assistance given in ride for wives of delegates to the convention of the California Wool Growers' Assn. Will you please extend our thanks to Sergeant Stohl and his assistants, Officers Surges, O'Day and Doyle for their help in loading and escorting the limousines on the Thirty Mile Drive.

MABEL T. JOHNSON, Manager, Hospitality Bureau, S. F. Chamber of Commerce,

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Phone MARKET 952

New Process Laundry Co.

385 EIGHTH STREET

GOOD WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

ACKERMAN & HARRIS ATTRACTIONS

UNION SQUARE

Formerly HIPPODROME
O'FARRELL NEAR POWELL
Continuous Performance Daily

FIVE ACTS
of
SUPREME
VAUDEVILLE

FEATURE
PHOTOPLAYS
with
POPULAR STARS

New Show Every Sunday and Wednesday Kiddies Always 10c

West American

WEST AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY WEST AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY

FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING 1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone Graystone 7700

Wright's Recreation Co., Inc.

82 ELLIS STREET

San Francisco

BILLIARDS

Newly re-fitted with latest and best equipment

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY



Capt. Herbert J. Wright Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

Captain Herbert J. Wright's district was very free from crimes of larceny or of assault. However, the automobile gave the men under him some work to attend too.

James Tennant was percolating along the smooth paved highways of the Richmond in his car. He percolated from side to side a little or enough to attract the attention of Officers George O'Brien and R. Smith. Their inquisitiveness of his erratic driving wound up with James being booked for driving against the rules set forth in section 112 of the Vehicle Act, and also for reckless driving.

Frank Santiago was a little more unfortunate in his attempt at navigating his throbbing monster. Officers Murphy and R. McLinden gave him a tumble and when they had completed their investigations and the clerical end of the affair Frank was booked for driving while intoxicated, hit and run and having no credentials giving him a right to operate an automobile in the state of California.

Officer McLinden also grabbed Elmer Dary who neglected to pause after an accident he had with his car, and gave out such information and render such aid as demanded in section 141 of the Vehicle Act.

Another section of the California Vehicle Act that caused some police activity was 146, when Officers F. Clemons and J. Cox nicked Lewis O'Connor who was gazing at the beautiful scenery out of a car he had "sneezed" while the owner was not about.

Officers James Breen and James Cooper with Motorcycle Officer Charles Human rounded three bimbos who were just hanging around, dodging work. They led the trio, Jerome Manley, Carl Cain and Henry Fargo to the station where they were listed as \$1,000 vags.

Permit me to commend to you the splendid efficiency and courteous service of members of the S. F. Police Department. It has been my misfortune to have had my apartment burglarized on two separate occasions within recent date and at each time when reporting the fact I have been accorded the most courteous treatment from the officers at the Bush St. Station. And last and most important of all, has been the expert efficiency of members of the Detective Bureau, particularly Detective Sergeants Hughes and Johnson, in procuring the thief on each occasion and then most graciously returning to me all of my belongings which were stolen. I cannot recommend too highly the kindness of these two officers to the public regardless of wealth or poverty and whose only object is to give service of the highest type. I'm surely proud of our police force.

> LOUISE M. O'HARA, Assessor's Office, City Hall.

Automobiles for Rent Without Drivers

A National Organization offering a high-class Driv-ur-self service. Complete and courteous cooperation is always extended to the Police Department.

Telephone Prospect 1000

Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

Controlled by the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co., Subsidiary General Motors

San Francisco Senta Barbara Oakland Portland

Pasadena Seattle Del Monte Hollywood Los Angeles San Diego Tecoma

Write us for a copy of our beautifully illustrated descriptive folder. No charge.

35 TAYLOR STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome
httle Booklets:
"The
Art of
Decoroting
With
Decoret",

"Color Harmony in the Home."

Write now for your copies.

THE acquisition of a building is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of draperies and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets, "Color Harmony in the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO. 301 Mission St. San Francisco

FULLER PAINTS WARNISHES



Captain Harry J. O'Day Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Rafael Cooper had to get arrested for getting too active with a deadly weapon. He had the combined attention of Officers T. Powers and W. McDonald. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

A FEW BOOSTS

As Chairman of the Social Committee of the Haight and Ashbury Improvement Association, I wish to extend to you my sincere thanks for your kindness in sending a special detail of police to our district on Hallowe'en night in order to help us in the handling of our little parade and in the distribution of prizes to the youngsters.

Our affair was a big success and all of the children had a most enjoyable time.

I also wish to thank Captain Coulter for his cooperation and Lieutenant Healy for the splendid way in which he handled the crowd. Be assured of our appreciation, and if any time our Association can be of assistance to you we will be glad to reciprocate.

O. F. PAULSEN, Chairman. Social Committee of the Haight and Ashbury Improvement Association.

I was seeking some information on Nov. 8, 1928, at 7:45 a.m., at the Ferry building. Of course, we all know Policemen are the boys to go to. I approached Officer No. 750 (James E. Pengelly) who was on duty there, and I wish to say I call him a gentleman as he was very civil, polite and courteous, giving me the information I desired. I certainly appreciate meeting such men.

V. I. VAN ALLEN, Box 151, Hopland, Calif.

In behalf of the Horse Show Committee, I wish to extend our most sincere thanks for your cooperation for the Police Detail sent us during our Horse Show last week, under the personal command of Captain Herbert J. Wright of the Richmond Police District, which brought many pleasant comments for the efficient manner in which they handled the largest crowd that has ever assembled in our Horse Show Arena.

Again thanking you and with kindest personal regards, I am

DR. T. CREELY, Chairman, Horse Show Committee, St. Francis Riding Club, 701 Seventh Avenue.

As Chairman of the Committee of the Board of Supervisors in charge of the arrangement for the Carl G. Larsen funeral, please let me convey the thanks of myself and my colleagues, Mr. McSheehy, Mr. Roncovieri and Mr. Hayden, for the splendid and efficient police cooperation. Everything that we could ask was done.

Will you convey to the leader of the Police Band also, our thanks for the fine performance of his men?

With kindest personal regards, permit me to be

ANDREW J. GALLAGHER, Supervisor.

10 Reasons Why You Should Travel and Ship Over Golden Gate Ferry Lines . . .

Because Golden Gate Ferry—

- Gave service when its competitor refused.
- Has voluntarily and consistently reduced rates.
- 3. Offers best and shortest routes.
- 4. Has most convenient terminals.
- 5. Gave Berkeley an auto ferry service.
- 6. Offers best facilities to shippers by truck.
- 7. First gave motorists conveniences and comforts hitherto unheard of.
- 8. Has the most efficient and courteous employees.
- 9. Is always in advance of traffic requirements.
- Most heartily appreciates the cooperation and patronage given by the public.

Golden Gate Ferry

(The Motorist's Friend)

Chas. W. Brown Wm. E. Kennedy (Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions
No Order Too Large for Us to Fill
None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists
SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET
MARKET 170

E. H. COWLES, Prop. and Manager JERRY MUSIL, Ass't Manager

HOTEL ST. CLAIR

"In the Heast of Everything"

Six Floors of Solid Comfort—Strictly Modern
easonable Phone Douglas 1040

Rates Reasonable
157 ELLIS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PACIFIC-KLEAN-RITE AUTO SERVICE

All Cars Washed-\$1.50

10th and Market Sts.

Phone Market 2672



Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy Capt. Robert A. Coulter

Officers Oliver Cox and Thomas Flanagan gave George Johns an opportunity of finding out what happens to a man when he is arrested for violating sections 112 and 141 of the California Vehicle Act. Charles Rice got an object lesson on the 112 charge when he was locked up by Officer L. Linns.

Al Fletcher and Howard Dunn, accused of grand and petty theft, were led into the station by Officers John W. Wright and Oliver Joseph.

Captain Robert Coulter, Sergeants Dunne, John Alpers, Officers Oliver Joseph and J. McCarthy, with Sergeant Otto Frederickson teamed up to arrest Don J. Costello on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Marco Santocci, booked for assault with a deadly weapon and violating the gun law, was arrested by Officer C. Thompson.

Officers Leslie Brooks and W. Keane gave Joseph S. Nottage a double booking, 288 and 288a of the Penal Code, when they led him forth to the booking desk.

Teressa Dow was locked up for petty theft. She was arrested by Officers Joseph and A. Johnson.

Gents who leaned toward the life of a vagrant were not given much chance to loll in idleness out this way. Here is a list of the work evaders: Neil McCann, Leslie Hayes and William Moore, arrested by Sergeant J. O'Leary and Officer Oliver Cox; Ethel Oliver and George Mohr, booked by Lieutenant George Healy and Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon of the Robbery Detail; David Schunick and Jack Costello, tagged by Officer John Johnson; N. Gordon, by Officers Lester Brooks and J. O'Connor.

EARL RONEY IN AUTO BUSINESS

The members of the San Francisco Police Department will be interested to know that Earl Roney, retired detective sergeant, who was so badly wounded in his gun duel with the notorious Tanko, whom he killed, that he had to take a pension, is recovered from his injuries sufficiently to go into business.

Earl was granted a permit the other night by the Police Commissioners to operate a second hand automobile business. He has opened up a place at 562-564 Golden Gate avenue where he is handling new cars as well as second hand.

It is needless to say that Sergt. Roney will get a big play from the members of the Police Department, and we wish him every success in his new undertaking. He is opened for business and we want to hear that his first customer was a San Francisco policeman.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

¶ With the largest lobby in the world, offers an ideal location for Convention Headquarters.

¶ Fairmont stands for hospitality unexcelled.

D. M. LINNARD President LE ROY LINNARD Manager

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377 San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

Central Auto

Automobiles Washed and Greased

Latest Equipment - Skilled Workmen

PLANT NO. 1

1750 Market St.

PLANT NO. 2 Geary and 1st Ave.

Phone Hemlock 700

Phone Pacific 4000



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Vernon Hodge was skipping along in his pulsating demon, trying to follow a straight course. So bent upon his endeavors was he, that when his car smacked another he never even hesitated but continued on his way. The gendarmes were notified and Officers Edward Plume and Cornelius McSweeney took the trail. Like the Northwestern Mounted Police "they got their man." As a result of their technical investigation, observation and scientific deductions, Mr. Hodge found himself wrapped around with a lot of cold steel bars, duly and officially charged with violating sections 112 and 141 of the California Vehicle

Ramon Villanova was a little too handy with a deadly weapon and the first thing he knew he was getting a free ride to the station where he was charged by Corporal Fred Jewett and Officer Walter Pullen with assault with a deadly weapon.

Officer F. Gan nabbed a trio of youths who wound up in the city prison, charged with petty theft. The lads gave the names of Don Marshall, Joe Musante and Carl Manise.

RAISING THE STANDARD OF BOXING

The 1929 crop of boxers were scheduled to find California licenses harder to secure.

Even renewal applications may be turned back to the applicant if the State Athletic Commission believes that the game will be benefited by such action.

The policy to be followed during 1929 will be definitely decided at the December meeting of the State Athletic Commission, according to Walter A. Yarwood, secretary.

Southern California representatives may suggest the Commission to adopt a new plan of accepting applicants, it was indicated. Not only would the prospective boxers be compelled first to submit to rigid physical examination, but recommendations from competent references would be demand-

"Misfits are being gradually weeded out of the California boxing game," said Chas. F. Traung, chairman of the State Body. "Making the licenses for boxers harder to secure, the ring standards will be raised considerably within the coming year

"California's Commission form of athletic regulation is far above that of many other states. Boxing and wrestling is supervised in 36 states, but the California law allows the Commission to revise its rule and regulations to meet existing conditions. These sports, the same as many other sports and amusements, change from year to year and rules must be revised accordingly.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"THE VICTORY SIX"-The Senior Line of Sixesand now-

"The Standard Six"

\$895.00 for The Sedan-F. O. B. Detroit

J. E. FRENCH CO. San Francisco - Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Moore's Billiard Parlor

Soft Drinks Cigars Tobacco

83 Sixth Street

San Francisco

Phone Market 5776

Del Monte Creamery

M. DETTLING, Prop.

Pure Pasteurized and Certified Milk Family Trade a Specialty BUTTER, CHEESE and EGGS

375 POTRERO AVE.

Near 17th Street

San Francisco, Cal.

Just Good Wholesome Milk and Cream

WEST COAST THEATRES

Loew's WARFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA : ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Popular Rates Free Bas ts Public Stenographer tion Bureau Sightseeing Trips Fire-proof Popular Rat Theatre Tickets Pub World's Travel Information Bureau Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sutter 3060



Capt. Wall Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Capt. Eugene Wall's district doesn't have a lot of evil doing, but that which is pulled gets quick and efficient police action. Ask any of the following arrested for various offenses:

Lucca Carlonana and Charles Jackson were engaged in running a little distillery. They were doing very well, but failed to solve the problem of killing the odor of new-made "licker." This oversight caused the offactory organs of Officer Jack O'Hara and posse to grab a few whiffs of the moonshine-laden air. They followed the trail of the smell and ran slam bang into the little foot juice factory. Both the men connected with the enterprise were booked for violating Chapt. 277, Statutes of 1927, the state prohibition act, in manufacturing and possessing intoxicants.

Mayhem is a rare charge, but once in awhile some excited gent forgets himself and disfigures a fellow being. Then he gets arrested. This is what happened to Tony George, who was tapped on the shoulder by Officers E. Wood and J. Murray.

Violating Sections 112 and 121 of the Vehicle Act were the charges Officer William McDonnell tagged onto the station register after the name of Lloyd Mitrovich.

That veteran officer, R. Hanley of the district, pulled up and pulled in Albert Kosohnick. He was booked for driving while intoxicated and having no operator's card.

Jose Marana will know that the thing to do when he has an accident while driving his car is to stop, pass out his cards, offer aid and otherwise conform to the mandates of Section 141 of the Motor Act. He got arrested by Officer W. Casey for neglecting to do just that very thing the other day.

At the request of the Longfellow Parent Teacher Assn., I have been instructed to write to you and express our appreciation shown to us during our recent campaign for Amendment No. 57.

We are very thankful for the escort officer in the parade and at this time we wish to thank Officer Edward O'Day for his kind and courteous attention shown to our district at said time.

RUTH WALTER, Secretary.

At the luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Lodge of the I. O. B. B. Captain Quinn delivered a talk on the Police Department. His talk was so excellent and made such a splendid impression upon his audience that I felt it would be amiss if I did not take the opportunity of writing and congratulating you upon the able man that you have in your office.

I have heard several talks by various police officials, but none of them can compare with the talk today (Nov. 14, 1928). Captain Quinn was well-poised and used fine English diction in delivering his message.

I have had occasion to speak to some of the men that were present and all of them agree with me in these sentiments.

> SYLVAIN LEIPSIC, Assistant City Attorney.

Joseph Musto Sons - Keenan Co.

Importers and Dealers in

MARBLE

Finishing Mills in San Francisco and Los Angeles

535 NORTH POINT STREET

Graystone 6365

San Francisco



Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.

HOTEL SHASTA

A. PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props.

314 Kearny Street, Cor. Bush San Francisco, Cal.

All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line

J. GRENET, Mgr.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST. No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST.

No. 3 40 EDDY ST. Next to Bank of Italy

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET
PHONE SUTTER 237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie No. 5 631 BROADWAY No. 6 63 FIFTH ST. Nr. Market St.

A Cheery Yuletide and a Happy 1929!

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0961

250 - 12th STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SUBURBAN PHONES:

San Mateo 1488 Redwood 301 San Rafael 1576

POLICE BALL

(Continued from Page 20)

Committee, is going to see that all the folks get located in the hall. Walter will have helping him Detective Sergt. Geo. Wall, and some more of the boys, and they will have their work cut out for them.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who is one of the best boosters our association has, promises us the same co-operation this time as he has given us in the past, and the chief is surely always on hand to do anything he possibly can to make our annual affair the success they always are.

Capt. William J. Quinn, chief clerk of the department, a few years ago gave us a high mark to shoot at in the sale of tickets. The captain was chairman of that ball and put in plenty of hard work to help replenish the treasury. This he did and did well, as the receipts for that year testify. However, Lieut. Henry Powell of the Detective Bureau, that fellow who never stops selling ball tickets, states that he is going to top Capt. Quinn's mark, and Lieut. Powell is a fellow who is stepping on the gas all the time when it comes to helping to swell the treasury of our Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association.

The members of our association are certainly to be congratulated when it comes to swelling the sale of tickets, as there is never a ball that goes by but that the competition between the different stations throughout the department and the different watches becomes very keen.

We have down in the Central station, Sergt. Wm. Flinn who is always near the top. In the Southern station Officer Patrick McAuliffe. At the Harbor you have Officers John Cummings and John Doran who fought a close contest last year for the prize in their station. At the Mission station is Officer Wilmot. At the Bush you have the old reliable Officer Gus Wuth who has been on the ticket sale committee as far back as I can remember, the writer having been on the ticket sale committee with him ten years ago and he is still going strong. At the Bush also are Jimmy Toohig and Joe Healy.

At the Park you have Sergt. John Alpers and Officer Fred Kracke. These two members will sell many tickets for the cause. At the Richmond you have Officer James Gillespie, who always heads that station. At Ingleside you have Mounted Officer John Keegan. This year John will have Officer Arthur Sullivan to compete with him for high man. At Potrero, Officer Edward McNamara will try to carry off the honors, but I am sure he is going to have some heavy competition. At the North End station Officer Nels Miller and Officer Eddie Plume will try and carry off honors. In the Traffic Bureau you have Traffic Officer Andy Miller who will have a new man with him in Officer Newton Pointer. At the Western Addition is Officer John Clasby.

HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

931 MARKET STREET

GOOD FOODS BEST COOKING

LIGHTNING SERVICE

TEL. KEARNY 4633

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Shanghai Cafe

453 GRANT AVE

They Advertise — Let's Patronize

SHA

652

Under

SHANGHAI LOW

Inder Same Manage

CHINESE AMERICAN DISHES—MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50e Jazz Danca Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S MODERN GARAGE

740 VALENCIA STREET

Phone Valencia 1036

24 Hour Service Automotive Engineering TOWING We Know How

Telephone Davenport 4094

ALHAMBRA

CAFE and RESTAURANT

DANCE EVERY EVENING

442 BROADWAY

San Francisco

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST. San Francisco, Cal.

At the Bayview is Corp. R. Maier and Officer Gerlach. At the Detective Bureau will be Detective Sergt. Frank Jackson, and Headquarters Company will find Corp. Chas. Ward and Officer James Reade contesting one another for high man. All these men are on Lieut. Powell's ticket sale committee and the lieutenant states that with that committee he will break all records.

In conclusion and as President of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department, I desire through this medium to sincerely thank Mayor James Rolph, Jr., the Board of Police Commissioners, our Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, the officers and members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association and the good citizens of our community for the kind cooperation and assistance rendered the association this year, 1928.

Lieut. Michael E. I. Mitchell of Headquarters Company will be president of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association during the year 1929.

We do not know of any better worker the association has in its membership than Lieut. Mitchell. He has worked hard and has spent many hours of his own time in furthering the interest of the association.

There is no doubt in my mind that when the members selected him to lead our organization, no mistake was made, and I sincerely trust that all the members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association will give Lieut. Mitchell their co-operation during his term of office.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN ASS'N APPRECIATE TALK OF CHIEF

I have been directed by the Executive Committee of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen to extend to you the thanks of this organization for the splendid talk Chief O'Brien gave the members in convention at San Francisco last month. This is also an expression of appreciation for the excellent co-operation you have given us in the past, and hope that the same will continue for the mutual benefit of both your organization and ours.

FRANK J. DUNCAN, President,

JOHN SANSOME, Secretary, Calif. Ass'n of Highway Patrolmen.

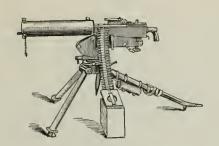
CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the family of the late Charles Dorman, I wish to express our appreciation of all the courtesies shown us by the police department. We also would like to express our admiration of the consideration, judgment, and tact shown the family by your representative, Detective Sergt. Tatham.

It makes the writer very proud to know that he has had two brothers associated with men of this calibre during his connection with the police department.

MILTON DORMAN, Pres.,

12th and Howard Sts.



California Arms Company

995 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS

Arms and Equipments

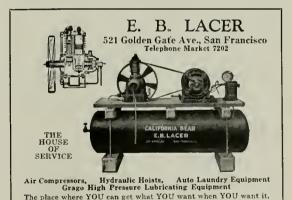
FOR

CIVIL AND MILITARY GOVERNMENTS

Fire Arms Machine Guns Ammunition Tear Gas & Chemical Protective

Bullet Proof Vests Bullet Proof Glass Armored Automobiles

HANDCUFFS—FLASHLIGHTS—THUMBCUFFS



Phone GARFIELD 2335

H. W. FRANK, Proprietor

MILWAUKEE FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE CHAIRS AND UPHOLSTERY

832 MISSION STREET
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets San Francisco, Calif.

LOS.ANGELES -

\$9.00 First Class; \$7.00 Second Class; \$15.00 Round Trip

Excellent Meals-Clean Fine Staterooms-FREE Sails Every Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday, 5 P. M.

S. S. SAN JUAN S. S. HUMBOLDT Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Co.

Passenger Office: 683 MARKET STREET, Phone SUtter 1680 Dock Office: PIER 17, Phone DAvenport 8545

CHIEF YANCY

(Continued from Page 12)

The forging of wills is daily growing less because of the researches of chemists, which make it impossible for the forger to duplicate the right conditions of paper, pens and ink without detection.

The telegraph, the cable, the radio, aeroplanes, codes, "wireless" photography, dactyloscopy, poroscopy, anthropology, chemistry—it would be hard to mention a science which does not contribute to the effectiveness of the policing of the world.

The policeman of the world is often actually a practitioner of these sciences. When he is not, he knows where to turn to for the practitioners. He is a man of wide interests, today, is the policeman of all the civilized countries of the world, and he has the respect and the social recognition, the attention, and the place in the public eye which he merits.

Great changes have taken place within the past few years. We have moved upward on the stairs of civilization from an age of superstition to an age of science. In almost every profession—from pantomime to theology—a group of workers have become specialists who devote their time and talent to some one scientific phase of the work. This is as true of the policeman as of the professor; it applies to the detective as well as the doctor.

As a result of specialized training and educational development in police work, the public has changed its attitude toward the policeman. They do not regard the man who joins the force as a "ne'er-do-well" who cannot find better work to do; today they give him all the respect due a professional man. They realize that every man serving in official capacity is not only one who is required to pass a severe physical examination, but one who is also mentally equipped to handle the most exacting of professional duties.

Police departments are formed for the express purpose of restraining the horde of evil-doers from preying upon organized society. The mere fact that there is a police force restrains the vast majority of potential crooks. But the efficiency of the modern police department in keeping down crime depends very largely upon the attitude of the public toward crime prevention.

The latest statistics show that approximately three billion dollars is the value of the loot taken annually by the crooks of the United States. The largest one item, amounting to one billion dollars, represents stock swindles of the Wallingford variety. The next largest, four hundred million, represents fake credit losses. Embezzlers get away with one hundred millions and sleek forgers and penmen with another hundred millions.

The mental attitude of the press and public toward the police is sometimes difficult to understand.

SINCE 1875

WITH THE PIONEERS

CAME

EDWARD BROWN & SONS

PACIFIC COAST GENERAL AGENTS

THE WEST'S OLDEST AND LARGEST INSURANCE GENERAL AGENCY

ASK YOUR BROKER

200 BUSH ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Van Fleet-Freear Company

REPRESENTING

Armstrong Cork & Insulation Co.

Nonpareil Insulating Materials Armstrong's Linoleum Floors

557 Howard Street

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephone: Davenport 220

NORTHERN LUNCH ROOM

and General Merchandise Store

Restaurant—148 EMBARCADERO
Open from 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Gents' Furnisbings and General Merchandise
144 EMBARCADERO

KING & CO.

Draying -- Warehousing

Kearny 1040

625 Second Street

Every time a policeman does his full duty and makes an arrest, he makes a potential enemy for the police department. In fact he probably makes several potential enemies, including his intimate friends and family relations. When a fireman does his full duty and puts out a fire, he makes a firm friend and booster for the fire department. In the course of three years, the police department makes thousands of arrests and therefore many thousands of bitter enemies who cry aloud for the removal of the different officers who were only doing their duty.

Such adverse criticism undoubtedly has a serious and far-reaching effect upon the efficiency of any police department. It is all wrong both in theory and practice. Peace officers are human and they need encouragement the same as any other class of citizens who render a great service to the public.

The police may justly be regarded as the first line of defense between the public and the colossal army of crooks and criminals who would deprive them of their life, their property and their pursuit of happiness.

Facing conditions as we find them, I therefore respectfully submit these three suggestions, relating to the police and the public, as practical means to cut down crime:

- 1—Let the public remove the temptation to commit crime by better safeguarding of life and property.
- 2—Make the commission of crime unpopular by the strictest possible enforcement of the law.
- 3—Let the public get squarely behind its peace officers in their earnest and conscientious endeavor to enforce the law.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox really touched upon a great police problem when she wrote that beautiful poem containing the lines, "There's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us." The optimist believes that the human race is essentially good and the pessimist that it is essentially bad. The criminologist, who must face facts as he finds them, is forced to the conclusion that a large portion of the public is just about as good and straight, as virtuous and law-abiding as it is legally obliged to be. He finds it would be conservative to estimate that at least 10 per cent of the entire population of the country is composed of potential crooks and criminals. That the majority of these are classed as desirable citizens only because of police restraint.

Vanity has no place in the make up of any honest man, but pride has, and any man who is allied, in any way, with the police of this or any other community, may well be proud, both for himself and for the organization to which he belongs.

Pacific National Bank

OF SAN FRANCISCO

An Independent Bank

ROBERT DOLLAR BUILDING California at Battery Streets

Incorporated September 16, 1924

C. Petersen Co.

Engineers — Contractors

PLUMBING
Steam and Hot Water Heating
OIL BURNER EQUIPMENT

390 SIXTH STREET

Telephone Underhill 5192

San Francisco, Cal.

New Tropical Grill

300 DRUMM STREET

Good Meals

GRAYSTONE 6961

The MERMAID

Sea Food Specialties - Entertainment

2798 HYDE STREET

COR, BEACH

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CHIEF DAVIS

(Continued from Page 11)

Administration of Justice of the Commonwealth Club of California. They have made a considerable study of the subject of rural police and on June 26 of this year made a "progress report" to the club as a whole. This report indicates that their study leads them to believe California has need of a State Police System, the next step being to determine just what that system shall be as to size, organization, administration, powers and duties.

Incidentally the plan which your committee submits to you has been offered to them and their chairman has expressed an interest and a desire to be informed, if any legislation is proposed. All the information assembled indicates that a State police system when properly established—and there are many points to be very carefully considered in the devising of a specific plan—is an excellent asset to any State. And that once established and functioning on a sound basis under competent leadership the people themselves would not under any circumstances consider losing the protection thus afforded. One rural Senator in New York when approached as to whether he would support a move to abolish the New York State Police replied feelingly—"Not while I value my political life!"

Having gone deeply into this subject and having considered many angles, the committee determined to submit to you the following plan which is more comprehensive in scope than any yet adopted in any state but which in the opinion of your committee would meet many problems closely associated with adequate policing and would, if worked out to its logical conclusion, put California in the forefront in the war on criminals. This plan was submitted last May to the California Crime Commission. That body expressed great interest in it. A number of other organizations interested in criminal justice have the plan under discussion and consideration at the present time.

The plan proposes the establishment of a State Department of Criminal Justice in California. This is in accord with Governor Young's plan for departmental organization of State functions. This State Department of Criminal Justice would be headed by a Director-General. It would consist of four Divisions, each with its own director—an expert in that particular field. The four Divisions would be:

- 1—Division of Police
- 2—Division of Identification
- 3—Division of Prosecution
- 4—Division of Research and Public Relations

I. Division of Police

To maintain a State police force, consisting of both plainclothes and uniformed officers, whose en-





The Stringer Storage Co.

(Since 1880)

RELIABLE SERVICE

Moving - Packing - Shipping and Storage

Office:

Telephone WEst 0999

2027 Sutter St.

SCHWARTZ'S WAFFLE INN

126 ELLIS STREET

Our Specialty—Good Food
OPEN ALL NIGHT

C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Garfield 1548

tire time would be devoted to the prevention of major crimes and to the detection and apprehension of persons committing felonies.

To work out and put into effect a program for the effect co-ordination of the work of all city and county peace officers throughout the state.

To conduct training classes along various lines of police work in different sections of the State.

To hold regional conferences for local executives where mutual problems can be discussed and effective lines of action be mapped out.

To co-operate closely with Sheriff's offices and police departments, detailing State police to work with local officers on specific cases.

To maintain guards to watch for suspicious persons entering and leaving the state at principal points.

To maintain and operate state-wide communication systems (teletype and possibly radio) that would simultaneously notify all peace officers within a wide radius of the commission of a major crime in their areas, giving them descriptions of the suspects and of their automobile, if one was used.

II. Division of Identification

To receive identifying data on all persons arrested on felony charges in the State.

To maintain complete files on all such cases.

To make immediate search of files on receipt of new records, making prompt returns of findings to local arresting officers.

To establish and maintain a single fingerprint filing system for the identification of latent prints from the scene of a crime.

To exchange records with the National Bureau of Identification, with other State bureaus, with Federal and State prisons, and with peace officers in principal cities in States that do not maintain State Identification Bureaus.

To maintain a laboratory equipped to handle bullet identification, histological tests, bacteriological examinations, chemical analysis, etc., for all local police departments and sheriffs' offices not so equipped.

To register all firearms owned by residents or visitors to the State under some system analogous to the present registration of automobiles.

III. Division of Prosecution

To exercise general supervision over the prosecution of all criminal cases in the State, to the end that the administration of criminal justice shall be certain, speedy and uniform throughout the State.

To co-operate with the Chief Justice, the Judicial Council and the Judiciary to further the same ends.

To assist in the prosecution of all criminal cases when in the discretion of the Director General such assistance is necessary (all private special prosecutors being prohibited from acting).

Safety Dividends Monthly Buy Our Industrial And Utility Shares

"For Over Eleven Years—All Your Money— All the Time—On Time"

W. B. FOSHAY CO.

INCORPORATED AUGUST 31, 1917

Controlling and Managing Public Utilities — Financing Industrials — Selling Securities of Both

762 MILLS BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Minneapolis San Diego Des Moines Manchester, N. H. New York Chicago Boston Hartford Spokane Seattle Denver St. Paul Portland, Me. Los Angeles Portland, Ore. Stockton, Cal.

Please send me information on your 7 per cent Preferred Shares.

Address

1

WURLITZER

PIANOS—RADIOS VICTROLAS

250 STOCKTON STREET

TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 1418

RANSOM CO., Inc.

61 NATOMA STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

W. A. Halstead, President

Wm. C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres,

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM

Phone Graystone 7100

1123 SUTTER STREET

To make constant study and analysis of existing criminal statutes and the operation thereof.

To recommend to the Director General three months before each regular session of the Legislature such new statutes and amendments as may be required in the interests of the State.

IV. Division of Research and Public Relations

To conduct scientific studies of crime conditions and causes thereof.

To secure from police departments, sheriffs' offices, prosecuting attorneys, the courts, and State reformatory and penal institutions statistics relative to—the number of felonies committed, number of felony arrests, disposition made of all cases, probation and parole matters, etc.

To tabulate these figures in such a manner as to provide reliable and conclusive information as to the functioning of all parts of the machinery for the administration of criminal justice in felony cases.

To prepare and print monthly and annual statistical reports making these figures available for all interested groups.

To secure similar statistics from other parts of this country and from other countries for comparative purposes.

To keep in touch with all that is being done in this same field in this country and in foreign countries.

To serve as an information source for interested organizations and individuals throughout the State, supplying them with reliable data concerning crime conditions and law enforcement efficiency in their particular city and county, as well as in the State at large, and with the results of particular research studies.

To organize a speakers' bureau, registering persons properly qualified to talk on the various phases of the administration of criminal justice.

To prepare and release items and articles for the daily papers and for weekly and monthly publications.

To carry on continuously a stimulative, constructive, educational program in this field.

No doubt your department frequently hears a considerable amount of condemnation, but in this letter we wish to say a word of commendation for one of your officers. We refer to Mounted Officer Robert Martin, who is on duty in our neighborhood. We have found Officer Martin courteous, efficient and at all times fair, and bearing in mind that a man possessing these attributes of character is somewhat rare in any walk of life, feel it fitting and proper that this should be brought to your attention as he reflects a great deal of credit upon yourself. Mr. Martin is a stranger to the writer but we cannot help but observe the peculiar fitness of this officer for the position he holds.

MR. GEO. A. CURTIS, President, Cecil Hotel Co., Post St., near Mason St. "We Welcome You"

Clinton Cafeterias

1059 MARKET STREET, Near Sixth
725 MARKET STREET, Near Third
Open 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p. m.
18 POWELL STREET, Near Market
Open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p. m.



Clinton Dairy Lunches

171 SUTTER STREET
48 MARKET STREET
220 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

Clinton Ideal-Satisfied Customers

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

GRANFIELD, FARRAR & CARLIN

CONSTRUCTIONAL ENGINEERS

EXCAVATORS AND GRADERS

(Member Builders' Exchange)

-

Telephone Hemlock 4760

Office: 67 Hoff Street San Francisco, Calif.

Henry E. Holmes

H. Perry Holmes

Holmes Express

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco—Los Gatos—San Jose
And All Way Points

S. F. Office: 234 SEVENTH ST.

Phone Hemlock 2727 San Jose Office: 185 W. Julian Street Phone Ballard 8109

CHIEF POTTER

(Continued from Page 8)

every member of the committee will be personally informed by communication.

Another feature of great importance is the fact as you all know that at our Convention last year at Sacramento, the "2-0" Police Journal was endorsed by the members assembled as the official organ of the Peace Officers' Association and you will note in the January issue that the title will be changed to the "Peace Officers' Journal of the State of California." In connection herewith, I take pleasure in announcing that this Journal has been selected to handle the advertising features in program for next year's Convention to be held in the city of Oakland. Under the able management of the editor, Opie L. Warner, and Business Manager John F. Quinn, every member of the organization and all concerned will get a square deal (and, by the way, this pair is 100 per cent; they are real fellows). The Convention number will be handsomely enlarged and will contain the program and advertising features as well as plenty of mighty interesting reading; something that you will all appreciate. Besides the Convention number, the Association and its members will be given space in each monthly publication. Read Opie L. Warner's letter to you under date of November 8, 1928.

The representatives of this Journal are under contract and when they start their campaign and call on you, give them a hand. Remember, that whatever you do for them, will be for the benefit of the Peace Officers' Association.

In conclusion, I desire to extend to every member of the Association, to the readers of this Journal and their families, a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthful and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,

C. W. POTTER, Chief of Police and President of Peace Officers' Ass'n of the State of California.

MOVIE STARS

(Continued from Page 30)

After posing for photographs with the Mayor and Captain Quinn, Rogers and Miss Brian were escorted to their hotel.

Don't think the players have forgotten their stay in San Francisco.

They are still telling Hollywood about it.

Estimates Furnished; Plans Submitted. Steam-Heated Flats a Specialty.

T. I. STRAND

Contractor and Builder

822 TWENTY-SIXTH AVENUE

Phone SKyline 6848

SAN FRANCISCO



For
Every
Baking
Purpose

Schirmer Stevedoring Co.

PIER 41

San Francisco

Kearny 4100

Compliments of

PHIL C. KATZ

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

SYMON BROS., WRECKERS

FULL LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS NEW AND SECOND HAND

Office and Yards

1435 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

PHONE PARK 6800

FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

and later told the details of the murder from start to finish.

"My husband knew nothing about it until I told him at the Third street depot," she said. "Even then it was hard to make him understand. I told him Mike was dead, and said he couldn't help it. I was trying to make him understand.

"I wanted money to go away, but when he understood, he told me I had better go and tell all about it to the police.

"I hadn't wanted my husband to know what I had done, and so I tried to hide the body. I am sorry, but that doesn't help any now. I didn't intend to kill Mike; but I couldn't sell myself, Ioving my husband, and I knew I had to protect myself. I don't see how I could have done it. I must have been desperate. He talked of my eloping with him. I tried to argue with him. I don't know how long it was. At last he grabbed me with his one arm and I shook him off. Then he tried to strike me with his crutch, and rushed at me again.

"I ran into the kitchen and got a hatchet. I struck him. He fell; then I saw he was dead."

In the morgue, a hundred feet from where the dazed slayer sat telling her strange story, the fragments of the body of Michael Weinstein rested in the folding box-couch in which Mrs. Pamias had concealed them. Years before, Weinstein lost a leg and an arm. After Mrs. Pamias struck him down with a hatchet, she hacked off the remaining leg and arm and the head, wrapping each section of the body in newspapers and placed them in the couch.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict in which they held Mrs. Mary Pamias was justified in slaying Michael Weinstein, the man whose body was found cut up and hidden in a box-sofa.

The text of the verdict is as follows: The coroner's jury in the case of Michael Weinstein, who came to his death on the 18th of October in this city, find that the deceased came to his death at the hands of Mary Pamias, while the said Mary Pamias was defending her life and honor, and we hereby declare that said killing was justified, and we hereby exonerate the said Mary Pamias from all blame in the matter.

In the criminal proceedings before Superior Judge Dunne, Mary Pamias, charged with the murder of Michael Weinstein, the crippled gum peddler, was given her freedom.

LUCCHETTI'S RESTAURANT

531 and 539 DAVIS STREET

Phone Davenport 6881

San Francisco



Sold by

M. HARRIS MALT SYRUP AND HOP CO.

WESTERN SYRUP CO., 3336 - 24th Street

J. FERRIS, 1778 Haight Street

Season's Greetings

Foster Lunch System

5, C. HOWARD, Prop.

Star Dairy Lunch

We aim to please

710 KEARNY STREET

JOE GIANNINI

VINCENT J. CULOTTA

COLUMBUS GARAGE

719-721 FILBERT STREET Tel. KEARNY 463

Free Crank Case Service

Washing, Polishing, Oil, Gas

Kenyon Cords, Tires and Tubes

PENINSULA TRAFFIC OFFICERS KEEP TRAFFIC MOVING

It wasn't many months ago when a drive down the peninsula in heavy traffic was an ordeal that tried nerves and patience but since the "bottleneck" has been broken and the auxiliary Bay Shore highway improved as it is today, all has changed for the better.

Appreciative residents of San Mateo and adjacent counties are now pointing to another welcome factor for ease and safety of peninsula motor travel. It is the recent extension and development of state and county policing of the San Mateo county high-

The racing season at Tanforan gave the county highways the greatest burden of traffic in their history. Not only from San Francisco, but also from the south and other roads that "feed" El Camino Real, thousands of machines converge upon the racetrack at about the same time every day,

Much praise for the way this major traffic problem is being handled has been received by State Motor Vehicle Inspector Charles Reed, in charge of San Mateo, Santa Clara and San Francisco counties' highway guardians.

Working with him is Capt. James Logan, in charge of state traffic police in San Mateo county. Seven motorcycle policemen work under Logan, each assigned to a separate district.

Leland Bond and James Wallace are the guardians of Bay Shore highway and the general northern end of the county. In touch with them and in charge of the central section of the county, around San Carlos and Belmont, is James Dalziel.

The coast-side roads, including Skyline boulevard and its tributaries, are patrolled by Douglas Goulsen and Jack Quinlan. The remaining territory, embracing the southern section as far as Santa Clara county, is taken care of by Chester Kriess and William Reilly.

Thanks to the efforts of these vigilantes of public safety and law observance, San. Mateo county points with pride to the fact that there has not been one serious accident on the highways since the racing season brought its era of congestion.

Another factor recognized as working for safer highways in the new all-night patrol of El Camino Real. A state officer and a deputy sheriff cover the entire length of the highway within the county in a speedy automobile through every night.

According to Inspector Reed, the check this has effected on speeders and reckless driving has been amazing even to the officials who planned it as an effective measure.

Patronize Advertisers Whose Ads Appear in "2-0" Police Journal



With a Conn instrument you can have a profitable career or sideline, as you choose.

These instruments are easy to play-we make it easy to pay. Come in and see,



NOTE-The San Francisco Police Band purchased all Conn instruments at 47 Kearny St., San Francisco.

Phone Mission 8007

Alpert Packing Co. Wholesale Butchers

Office and Abattoir THIRD STREET and EVANS AVENUE San Francisco, Calif.

PHONE FRANKLIN 9446

California Bowling Alley and Billiard Parlor

183 EDDY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Underbill 1188

J. TEHANEY USED CARS

New and Used Cars Bought, Sold, Exchanged
Consigned and Free Appraisals — Money Loaned on Cars
Repossessed and Insurance and Finance Co. Cars Sold on Terms for
Balance due.

We also have good, cheap used cars under \$100.00 357 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE SAN FRANCISCO

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 7)

Charles Dullea, in charge of Homicide Detail in this city, presented a report covering every scope of this most important branch of police work.

Standing committees rendered their annual reports, showing that not only is the Association growing in membership but in interest among peace officers and citizens as well, and that the future holds out great encouragement to the members in that the taxpayers are learning that the Association has a definite purpose, that of reducing crime and punishing criminals.

The election of officers was held late Saturday night with the following selected:

President-Chief C. W. Potter of Stockton.

1st Vice-President—Sheriff Walter A. Shay of San Bernardino.

2nd Vice-President—Chief J. S. Yancey of Long Beach.

3rd Vice-President—Sheriff E. H. Gum of Auburn, Placer County.

4th Vice-President—Chief J. J. Harper of Burlingame.

Secretary-Treasurer—Capt. Duncan Matheson, by popular acclaim, was re-elected.

Sergeant-at-Arms—M. Flohr, chief of Petaluma.

The executive committee is:

Chief Potter, chairman, Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald of San Francisco, Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County, Superintendent C. W. Morrill, Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley.

The Law and Legisative Committee appointed by Chief Potter includes the chief, and Sheriff Shay, Captain Matheson, Chief Davis, Chief O'Brien, Sheriff Buron T. Becker of Alameda, Chief W. T. Stanford of Vallejo, District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda, Sheriff Traeger.

The next convention will be held in Oakland with Sheriff Becker as host. It will be held on September 15 and last three days. Sheriff Becker is already laying his plans to make this the outstanding session of the association since its formation. We believe the sheriff will do it.

The Law and Legislative Committee is already completing plans to have a representation at the entire sessions of the state legislature after the first of the year, to check on all bills having to do with criminal procedure and to urge the passage of some the Association believes will contribute to the reducing of crime in California.

This issue of "2-0" contains a number of papers presented by the various committeemen and each month we will publish more of these interesting reports.

Get a Friend to Subscribe for "2-0" Police Journal

It Is Your Best Food

BREAD

EAT MORE OF IT

3

CALIFORNIA BAKERS' ASSN.

Merchants Exchange

Edwards

INKS - MUCILAGE - PASTE

UNEXCELLED

H. EDWARDS MFG. CO.

38 Natoma Street

San Francisco

SCHULKEN BROS.

TELEPHONE GRAYSTONE 1668

STANDARD RESTAURANT

Italian and French Dinners
ALSO A LA CARTE

501 BAY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

ARTHUR OHNIMUS, CHIEF CLERK OF ASSEMBLY

Arthur A. Ohnimus, a member of District Attorney Matthew Brady's office, has the unique distinction of probably longer continuous service as an attache of the State Legislature than any man in the history of the State.

Arthur is preparing to leave for Sacramento the end of this month and take up for the fourth session of the State Legislature the duties of chief clerk to the Assembly.

Ohnimus, a San Franciscan, began his work with the Assembly in 1915, being a committee clerk. At the 1917 session he was made bookkeeper, the next biennial meet he was assistant minute clerk. Two years later we find him minute clerk and in 1923 he was made chief clerk, a position he has held ever since.

During his tenure of office he has served under four governors, Hiram Johnson, William D. Stephens, Friend W. Richardson and the present governor, C. C. Young. Likewise has he served under four different speakers of the lower house of the legislature.

In all he has served seven consecutive sessions and four extra sessions.

He witnessed the seating of the first woman legislator in this State, and has seen the gentler sex increasing in numbers each year, until now their presence is a matter of course.

He has seen the increased attention given the peace officers in the legislative halls, to bills they foster and those they oppose. He has done everything he could to facilitate the work of getting ratified charter amendments for San Francisco, and especially where members of the San Francisco Police Department were interested.

During each session he signs as chief clerk of the Assembly 700 bills, each bill being signed by his name three times.

In addition to his clerical duties Clerk Ohnimus must order all printing for the assembly and see that it is delivered on time. He is lavish in his praise of the excellency of the work done in the State Printing Office. He declares there is not a plant in the country that can excel it in fine printing, or with the speed the printing can be turned out.

Phone Market 5846

N. FOSTER CO.

We Specialize in PIANO MOVING
HOISTING — BOXING — SHIPPING

3334 SEVENTEENTH ST., bet. Mission and Valencia SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA



Portland . . . \$13.50 Kansas City . \$44.00 Seattle \$16.50 St. Louis . . . \$49.00 Los Angeles . \$10.00 Chicago . . . \$53.00 Denyer . . . \$32.50 New York . . \$71.50

DEPOT - 53 FIFTH STREET

An Apple A Day Keeps the Doctor Away

Patronize the Apple Venders . . . A nickle gets you a big juicy apple.

Golden Gate Apple Service
1013 Battery St. Phone Davenport 8664

M. BLUESTEIN

L. SCHEPPS

American Junk Company

SCHEPPS & BLUESTEIN, Props.

Telephone Douglas 3617

847-49 HARRISON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

A. PANTAGES, Prop.

Phone MARKET 8525

U & I RESTAURANT

Finest Quality Meals
EXCELLENT COFFEE

2800 SIXTEENTH ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

		**
	Re-	Unre-
Stolen	covered	covered
July 1, 1916, to June 30, 1917 1362	1276	86
July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918 1055	1001	54
July 1, 1918, to June 30, 1919 1379	1342	37
July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920 1234	1195	39
July 1, 1920, to June 30, 1921 1374	1330	44
July 1, 1921, to June 30, 1922 1768	1724	44
July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1923 1999	1971	28
July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924 2798	2740	58
July 1, 1924, to June 30, 1925 3323	3278	45
July 1, 1925, to June 30, 1926 4607	4564	43
July 1, 1926, to June 30, 1927 5068	5022	45
July 1, 1927, to June 30, 1928 6581	6524	56
Fiscal year 1924. Outside stolen, recover	ed here	58.
· ·		
· ·		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	July 1, 1916, to June 30, 1917	July 1, 1916, to June 30, 1917

dreds of arrests are made by the detail each year for stealing cars, property from cars, and for major crimes.

Following is how the members of the detail is now assigned for work:

Branch Bank Patrol—Detectives Jack O'Connell. James Sunseri and Everett Hansen,

Payrolls-Sergeants John J. Cannon and Phillip Lindecker, August Tompkins and Harry Husted.

Garages and Second-hand Dealers-Corp. Frank Brown and Sergt. Peter Hughes, William Millikan and Rasmus Rasmussen.

Patrol for Auto Thieves and Stickups—Sergt. James Hayes and Louis DeMatei Edward Jones. Paul Badaracco, Harry McRae, Richard Smith, William Johnson, Geo. Wafer and Percy Keneally.

Dealers and Embezzlements-Sergt. Nicholas

Office Duty—Corp. William Gilmore and Officer Cornelius Desmond.

J. J. REGAN, Prop.

JACK REGAN

BUILDER OF
MOTOR TRUCK BODIES
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
Tool Sharpening

Light Forging 459 to 465 Eleventh St. Between Harrison and Bryant Telephone Market 1525 San Francisco, Calif,

Incorporated \$100,000.00

Established 1878

JOHN B. CAMPODONICO, Pres.

We Use All Codes

SCATENA-GALLI FRUIT CO.

GENERAL COMMISSION **MERCHANTS**

Members of

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Western Fruit Jobbers Association Wholesale Fruit and Produce Merchants Credit Association of San Francisco

> 100-106 Washington St. 101-103 Oregon St. 301-309 Drumm St. Telephone Davenport 5674

J. H. Baxter & Co.

Poles, Piling, Lumber Creosoted Material

485 CALIFORNIA STREET San Francisco

PACIFIC AUTO STAGES, Inc.

(The orange Pierce-Arrows)

SAN FRANCISCO - PALO ALTO - SAN JOSE

San Francisco Union Stage Depot 75 FIFTH STREET

Kearny 5437

San Jose Union Stage Depot 25 S. MARKET STREET

Ballard 4121

ALL STAGES STOP FOR PASSENGERS ON SIGNAL

JOE PARENTE CORNERED BY PETER AND THOMAS McDONOUGH

They used to say that a guy wanted by the Postal Service was a hunted man until he was found, and that the Postal Inspectors never let up on him. They chased him to all the corners of the earth until they had him surrounded by the well-known bars.

They still do, but in the meantime other agencies have given an example of tenacity that equals that of the Postal Service boys. One in particular we can relate.

It has to do with Joe Parente, who has been in more or less contact with the U. S. prohibition forces. Joe got himself arrested several times last year for furnishing the citizenry hereabouts with "pre-war stuff!" It got so that he was brought in so much they were having a set of rubber stamps made with his name carved onto them.

Anyhow, Joe got a bad nod from a Federal jury and the Federal judge hung a two-year jolt onto Parente, said time to be done up in McNeill's Island. Two years in a "pen" is referred to by the long-term boys as "just in for a shave and a haircut." But Joe didn't like the idea of working two years for nothing, so one day last winter he didn't show up for supper, and a few days later the word was out that he had "powdered." And he had.

Peter and Thomas McDonough had over 40 grand up to guarantee Joe to show up when the U. S. Marshal tipped the head. They started to protect this vast sum, and set in motion as thorough a planned man hunt that has been noted for years. Through their agents they reached into every State in America, Canada and Mexico. They even traced tips into Europe, but the trails all turned toward Canada. Though they got continuances on the showing they were making every effort to locate the fugitive, their bonds were finally forfeited.

The McDonough brothers never stopped, however. They redoubled their efforts, centering most of their attention to Canada. Parente was located, but beat a writ, then hopped a bail. He melted away and months passed and no tips of him. Along the first of last month the bail brokers got word he was up in Vancouver. They sent one of their men up there and with the aid of Provincial police, Parente was cornered, arrested and after waiving extradition was brought back here.

He was held in the county jail for a few days to be arraigned on pending charges and then taken north to do his bit.

The chase cost the McDonough brothers thousands of dollars, the last of which they paid when they sent a check for \$2,000 to their attorneys in Vancouver to be distributed to the officers who assisted in capturing Parente.

Phones: GRAYSTONE 2027—GRAYSTONE 2028
P. F. RATHJENS

P. F. Rathjens & Co.

PORK PACKERS

Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of SAUSAGES

Only Manufacturers of EXPOSITION FRANKFURTERS

1331-1345 Pacific St., San Francisco, California Bet. Leavenworth and Hyde Streets

PORK CUTS-FRESH AND SALT

Loins Legs Shoulders Bellies Spare Ribs Heads Feet Knuckles Tails Kidneys Leaf Lard HAMS BACON LARD SMOKED BEEF

SAUSAGES

Club Sausage Pork Sausage Nut Sausage Frankfurters Garlic Sausage Bologna Sausage Head Cheese Liver Sausage Ham Sausage Blood Sausage Blood Tongue Sausage Exposition Frankfurters Exposition Garlic Sausage

SPECIALTIES

Bock-Wurst, Blutschwartemagen, Bauernwurst Bremer (Style)
Pinkel-Wurst, Crepenette, Deer Foot Farm (Style) Sausage,
Extra Liver Sausage, French Boudin, Grutz-Wurst, Rosinen
Blutgruetzwurst, Holsteiner (Round Style) Mettwurst,
Holsteiner (Round Liver Sausage,
Schweitzer Bratwurst, Salami, Tomato Bratwurst, Mettwurst

BOILED MEATS

Hams

Tongues Soused Feet (in barrels) Salami

F. CASISSA

BUON GUSTO SAUSAGE FACTORY

Imported and Domestic GROCERIES

Specialty of Italian Sausages
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

458 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Telephone Garfield 3765

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephones: DAVENPORT 267, 268, 269

Monteverde, Rolandelli & Parodi

Importers and Wholesale Grocers

100-110 BROADWAY, Cor. FRONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Ship Clerks, Sampling, Labeling, Stenciling, Forwarding, Car Loading, Box Strapping, Automobile Boxing, Canned Goods Inspected, General Reconditioning of Merchandise

BURTON, PARTLAND & CO.

Certified Public Weighers

16 STEUART STREET, SAN FRANCISCO Representatives: CORE & HERBERT, New York Felephones—DAVENPORT 2420-2421

"CASTING BREAD UPON THE WATER"

(Continued from Page 14)

and tied his horse so he could not get to the water, and the beast was thirsty. There was no knowing how long the animal had been without water.

Acting with swiftness, realizing from his experience with horses how much this one must be suffering, the boy started down the side of the canyon. Clumps of cacti, chaparral and greasewood impeded his progress at times, and the hot rocks he had to step on at times almost blistered his feet, but despite all these impediments he made fast time to the tree where the horse was tied. The animal had stopped its frantic efforts to attract attention. It was evidently satisfied the boy properly understood his predicament, and was going to help.

As the rope was loosened the creature bolted for the stream and began to gulp down the cooling water. The boy allowed the horse to drink awhile, then he pulled him away, as he knew from experience it might be disastrous to allow the animal to drink too much at one time, while heated as it was.

Finally, however, the horse's thirst was satiated, and he calmly walked over to the shade of the alder tree, where he stood perfectly contented, eyeing his small benefactor and trying as best he could in its dumb way, by acts and looks, to express his appreciation and gratitude for the kindly and timely act.

The boy had scarcely finished tying the rope when he was startled by a loud, deep, gruff voice: "What the hell are yuh a-doing with that horse?" roared the voice.

For a spell the lad stood transfixed with fear, and he was sure his heart beats could be heard up on the road. Finally, when he had recovered sufficiently from the shock of this sudden exclamation, the boy looked around and saw a short, heavy, thick set man, sliding slowly and painfully down a rock, on to the flat where the horse and buggy stood.

Timidly and frightened he stammered:

"I was, er— just, ah, through wat-t-ering him. He w-was thirsty, and I—ah—was coming from, er—school, an' the horse seen m-me an whinneyed.



R. PRIGIONI

A. VIVORIO

Bay City Grill

ine Lana Mark of S. F.

45 TURK STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

OYSTERS - STEAKS - CHOPS
Fish and Poultry

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR LADIES

Telephones-Prospect 10049 - Franklin 3431

COMPLIMENTS OF

PACIFIC MALLEABLE CASTINGS CO.



Main Office and Works - Foot of 85th Avenue and S. P. Tracks, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

He a-a- couldn't reach the creek, so I came d-down and untied him. He was awful thirsty, but I didn't let him drink all he wanted at first."

The big man, limping heavily upon his right leg, approached and looked at the boy. His eyes twinkled in spite of his pain, as he listened to the lad. He recognized this youth's experienced horsemanship, and he had a great admiration for him. There was no better horseman in this State than this same limping, short man.

Finally he said: "Well, my boy, you're all right. I thank yuh for what yuh done. I come up here at daylight this morning to do some fishing. I'm up the creek about five miles, coming back, when I slips and turns my left ankle. I been hours gettin' back, for I know I didn't give the hoss enough rope to get to the water. I suffered like hell but worried more about my old pal."

He reached up and patted his faithful horse, which had sidled up to him, as its owner leaned against a tree.

"I reckon yuh'll hav' to give me a hand an' help hitch him to the buggy, for I cain't get around very spry."

Together, the two soon had the horse harnessed to the buggy.

With what little assistance the boy might give, and he tried to give plenty, the owner of the horse finally climbed into the buggy seat. As he turned the vehicle around for the start down the canyon he stopped his horse and called the boy to the side.

"Son," he said, "close yer eyes and open yer hand."

As the lad complied with the odd request, the man pressed a coin into the outstretched palm.

"Now close yer hand and open yer eyes, and don't open yer hand until yuh are up on the road. And always remember—be kind to horses and dogs, and yuh'll have a lotta luck. Goodbye."

Pulling the lines taut and clucking to his horse, the outfit was off down the canyon on its way to the valley that spread out below. The boy stood watching until the buggy and its passenger disappeared behind the tall brush, alder and sycamore trees. Then with his fist still closed over the coin, he turned and began to climb out of the creek bottom onto the road. A breeze had sprung up and the air was cooling rapidly, making his progress more comfortable and less torrid.

As he got onto the road he opened his hand. To his amazement, there nestling in the palm, was a shining \$10 gold piece. His eyes nearly popped out of his head, as he beheld the beautiful coin. As he climbed out of the canyon, he speculated as to whether it was a quarter or a half dollar, and would have been tickled with either sum. But ten dollars—why, he had never dreamed of having such an amount of money at one time. He couldn't re-

HUNT'S QUALITY FRUITS

HUNT BROTHERS' PACKING COMPANY

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

-

Main Office

111 SUTTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

CANNERIES

CALIFORNIA—Hayward, San Jose, Los Gatos, Exeter, Suisun

> OREGON—Salem, Albany WASHINGTON—Puyallup, Sumner

PURE DISTILLED WATER

for Medicinal, Industrial and Drinking Purposes

Phone Market 1164

NATIONAL ICE and COLD STORAGE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA

Kansas and Division Streets

San Francisco

K. LYNE

NORTH PACIFIC SERVICE

Dollar Building Co.

California Strect

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephone Kearny 5342

MacNICHOL & CO.

SERVICE CONTRACTORS

LABELING—STENCILING—OVERHAULING Certified Public Weighers

Pier 5

San Francisco

member when his family had possessed that much at one time.

Most boys would have begun planning the spending of the money for candy, pop, gum, peanuts, or such other things so dear to the boyish heart, with maybe a ball and bat, or an air gun. But not this boy.

He knew what poverty was. He knew what ten dollars meant to his mother and father, his sisters and brothers. It would buy shoes for his mother, for his sisters. It would help buy clothes so badly needed. It would buy food. As he hurried along he figured just how this money could be spent so it would do the most good for all, and make the whole family happy.

Finally he reached home. He dashed into the shack, and went straight to that part set off as the kitchen and dining room. His mother was there, busy preparing the evening meal. He handed her the money. He was proud, but the greatest pride he got out of the gift, was the light of happiness that came to the eyes of his mother, as she stood and listened to the boyish tale, and this wonderful example of unselfishness.

"And," he ended his exciting story, "the man says always to be kind to horses and dogs."

(Part II will appear in the next issue)

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 16)

"The peace officer should be classed with those who have standing as professional men, because he is charged with the protection of life, property, comfort, with everything which is more dear to the life of the people. The police above all others is the person charged with the duty of enforcing the laws of the land, and he should be given credit for assuming responsibilities of real professional work.

"Through women's clubs, civic organizations, and such groups the police officer must conduct a campaign of salesmanship to convince the public that he is capable of maintaining the responsibilities of his calling. Educational work, such as Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson, whom I have heard, have been conducting, telling the people of the kind of work the police are doing.

"One of the most frequent ways the police officers have a chance to sell police service, is in their daily contact with the public. This presents a real problem of human psychology. There is a certain kind of person who can be handled only by talking to him in the kind of language he understands, and that may be pretty hard-boiled language. There is a certain type of person who gets into his mind certain ideas, and the only way you can change his mind is by a crack on the chin. There is another type that can't be reasoned with in that way at all. He may be an inoffensive sort of a little fel-

Compliments

Enterprise Foundry Co.

9

2902 19TH STREET

San Francisco

California

SUPERBA PACKING CO.

Manufacturers of

"Superba" Brand Products

Factory

2501 Howard Street San Francisco, Calif.

Phones: MISSION 4493—4462

Hemlock 2478
PAPER HANGING, WHITENING, TINTING

ROBERT K. HUPPERT

Painter and Decorator

727 Ashbury Street

San Francisco

Leading Italian Hotel in San Francisco Telephone in Every Room 122 Rooms

COLOMBO HOTEL

615 BROADWAY

PHONE DOUGLAS 3206

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Baths-Steam Heat

low, who resents abusive treatment, and who may be very persuasive when talking to people. It may be you can handle that man by shaming him, or by talking to him in a quiet way. Then there is the type you can appeal to on the desire to render a civic service. There is another type who would hate to hurt the reputation of the community and who can be persuaded to co-operate upon that basis. The police officer meets these and other types every day in the year. The able police officer knows when he recognizes any of these types, how to handle them. The main appeal is courtesy. He may be very firm with one man, rough with another, a little close, quiet talk to another, and so on. A competent official must know how to handle these various sorts if he is to solve all phases of the prob-

"How can we expect to get such men to pace a beat? you ask. I confess it is a job that somebody must help to produce such a man. The way to get this aid is to tell people in position to aid, to show you any other group of human endeavor that have as serious a responsibility toward society as the police officer, who is so poorly paid.

"When you find a man of intelligence, and courteousness, who will give the sort of police service that will help give the police department a reputation for honest, efficient and courteous work, you will take a step toward getting the assistance needed to increase the respect for the men of your calling.

"A case cannot be presented in court without intelligence, for without this virtue a case can be ill presented, the prisoner escape his just dues and the work of the court and district attorney nullified.

"We need intelligence, we need discipline, we need self-control from the time a case is first contacted to the final appearance in court.

"In order to accomplish these things we must establish some sort of a training system. It seems to me that this organization should continue the program of education along these lines. To train men properly before they enter the service of law enforcement.

"If a man is going to be a police officer it is not enough for him to know human psychology, how to meet people on the street, know how to meet a particular situation in court, he must know enough about criminal law to know what evidence is required, and the way to introduce that evidence in court.

"There is no reason why a police officer should not make as elaborate a report as a field engineer on the job. He must get his training from a superior officer who has the experience and ability to impart to him just how to find evidence and how to produce that evidence at the proper time.

"I think that police departments should school two or more men to specialize on different crimes, These Sustained Quality
Products at all
Red, Cream and Green
Associated Service Stations





ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Swett-Crawford Co.

INSURANCE

GENERAL AGENTS

Underwriting Managers

PACIFIC INDEMNITY CO.

Writing All Classes of Insurance

150 SANSOME STREET
San Francisco

REQUEST YOUR BROKER to Place Your Insurance with Us

FRANK M. BARRETT

Draying

New-Age-Restaurant

Quick Service and Good Meals

21 MISSION STREET

they would thus build up a reputation for efficiency faster than by any other means.

"Police work is increasing incessantly. Professor Vernier of Stanford University Law School, recently presented a report showing that during every ten-year period a certain group of crimes has appeared. Since 1900 an entirely new group of 17 offenses have shown up in the reports. The legislature is ever enacting new laws and ultimately the peace officers will be swamped by a lot of misdemeanor work, that will make most difficult the work of getting the scientific and experienced criminal.

"You can't escape the fact that we are most frequently capturing the criminal who leaves an easy trail. The clever ones we don't get so often. That difficulty is going to become greater as time goes on.

"Finally, it all comes back to a development of that professional spirit, getting enough men into the profession who have enough pride to tell the world 'I am a policeman, I am a sheriff, and I'm proud of it'. No such pride of profession can come from a group of men who are changing very frequently. If a man has real pride in his profession, more and more will he premeate out into the community and soon will you begin to get back from the community a pride in the department and its profession."

STATE TRAFFIC "COPS" TAUGHT FIRST AID

The State Division of Motor Vehicles is going to teach California traffic officers how to apply first aid treatment to the injured.

The department has sent an inspector out to instruct traffic officers in every county of the State. The State is to supply the officers with first aid kits, George Moynahan, chief, announced.

Each traffic officer will soon be carrying bandages and other first aid equipment as a part of his regular outfit and with a thorough knowledge of how to use these things it is expected to reduce the number of deaths that occur following automobile accidents.

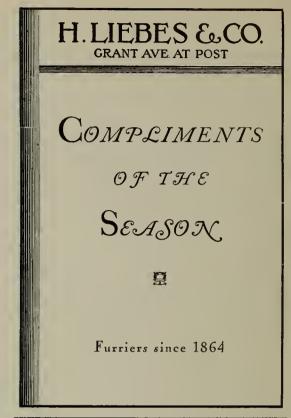
"Many persons have died as result of serious cuts received in highway accidents simply because no one present understood how to apply first aid or emergency treatment," Moynahan said. "We can't hope to train motorists, but if the traffic officers know the principles we should be able to reduce fatalities."

PALACE GARAGE

125 STEVENSON STREET Phone Douglas 2343

4th & Market Garage

Phone Douglas 876 Cars Rented—U-Drive CHAS. J. EVANS, Proprietor



Bring your Christmas Gift Problems to Weinstein Co.

You will find a thousand answers and a positive saving in every instance.

WEINSTEIN CO.

Main Store: 1041 MARKET STREET

Branch Stores:
172 ELLIS STREET, Near Powell
615 MARKET STREET, Opposite Montgomery
Drugs — Cigars — Candy Exclusively

Nineteen New Classic Alleys on Ground Floor for Ladies and Gentlemen

The GOLDEN GATE Recreation Bowling Academy De Luxe

HARRY G. ALTEN, Manager 115 JONES STREET

Telephone Prospect 0306

San Francisco, Calif.

Residence, 383-B 21st Avenue; Telephone Bayview 5657 Member Builders' Exchange, 180 Jessie Street

J. M. PICONI

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
215 HEARST BUILDING TELEPHONE K

LDING TELEPHONE KEARNY 4910 San Francisco, California

Page 65

DETECTIVE CHARLES DORMAN DIES

In the name of charity, Detective Charles Dorman last month laid down his life and terminated a career in the police department, that, had a kindly Providence willed he should have lived, would have crowned his life with glory.

Participating in the annual charity baseball games between teams from San Francisco lodge of Elks and Shriners, Detective Dorman, catching for the latter organization, was giving of his ability just as much as he gave in all the activities of his life—and that was the best he had.

In making an endeavor to tag out a runner he wrenched his knee. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was rapidly recovering from the fracture incurred, when without warning he passed away. A blood clot had penetrated a vital point and his young life was snuffed out.

As a baseball player in many cities, as a police officer and as a member of the Detective Bureau he stood out. He mastered his work and mastered it well. No call was too much to make upon Charley Dorman to help a friend, or a person in need.

He was a member of the Burglary Detail under Sergt. Richmond Tatham, who took charge of the funeral arrangements. In view of the fact that another brother made the supreme sacrifice on the altar of duty, Sergt. Lester Dorman, full police honors were accorded him. The funeral procession being led by the police band.

Beside a young wife whom he married but a few months ago, Detective Dorman leaves a mother and two brothers.

He was active in fraternal circles, and an enthusiastic baseball player, being rated one of the best catchers in America. His loss will be severely felt among those as well as among his legion of friends in and out of the police department.

POLICE CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

The following transfers have been made in this department:

Officer Edgar H. Paul, Co. L to Det. Bureau. Officer Albert L. Wenger, Co. B to Co. K.

The Board of Police Commissioners on November 26, appointed: John C. Luczynski, Star 226, rank 88; James T. Monaham, Star 423, rank 89; Dave W. Brady, Star 490, rank 90 to regular policemen in the police department on November 3. Also Arthur L. Schwerdt, rank 91, Star 531, and Lawrence W. Johnson, rank 92, Star 531, were appointed. Police Officer Stephen T. Clark was retired and relieved from active duty November 16. Police Officer Henry S. Prowse was retired November 16. Police Officer Nelse Miller was retired November 16.

California Stevedore and Ballast Company

311 CALIFORNIA STREET

Branch Office—PIER 26

Telephone Sutter 6737

San Francisco Oakland Monterey Pittsburg Eureka
Santa Cruz Pt. Reyes
Fresh, Mild Cured and Smoked Fish
Sliced Abalones

A. PALADINI, Inc.

Fish Dealers

MAIN OFFICE

542 Clay Street
Phone D.

San Francisco

Phone DAVENPORT 6233

Telephone Market 2927

OUTSEN BROS.

WHOLESALE GRAIN

Dealers in All Kinds of FEED and GRAIN

Custom Rolling and Grinding

925-931 BRYANT ST.

San Francisco

Phone Garfield 2494

STANDARD DISTRIBUTING CO.

PARAFFINE CO., Inc.
Black Specialties, Lacquers, Paints and Varnishes

530 RRYANT STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Phone Mission 2918

JOHNNY McCARTHY, Prop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Noe Valley Garage

3948-50 - 24th St.

Service is Our Motto

DOBBINS

(Continued from Page 19)

comedian Jeff De Angeles, and many others.

l call from memories' graveyard the following who at the time mentioned were among the performers at the Bella Union: Sally Thayer, Mlle. La Farve, Fany Webster, Millie Josephine, Maggie Kelly, Susie Robinson, Maggie Brewer, Lizzie Harmon (Big Liz) Vidias Twin Sisters, Jennie Johnson, Jennie Engle, Cleude Lee, Fanny Garrison, Nellie Allen, Matt Kelly, Johnny Truers, Charlie Nickerson, Cassim and Fritz, Larkin and Armstrong, Tommy Bree, Lew Ratler, Earnest Zimmer and Jake Wallace, taking it all in all the performance was a meritorious one well worth the 50 cents paid for admission.

Not the least interesting feature of the house as well as places of like character was two very important employees, one known as the "Bouncer", the other struggled along under the application of the "Steerer."

The principal business of the Bouncer was to circulate through the house and among the audience to prevent any disturbance or attempt on the part of any person to annoy the performers, which sailors under the influence of their first grog ashore took a great delight in doing; without ceremony, the bouncer on the first sign of any disorder grabbed the delinquent by the collar and dragged him out of his seat, not once stopping until he had landed him on the sidewalk or into the hands of a policeman, resistance being useless as the bouncer had plenty of help in the person of hangers-on around the house.

The Steerer's duty was to mix with the downstair audience and keep a lookout for any person who might be lavish with his applause for a certain lady on the stage. Just when the applause had subsided the steerer would tap the man on the shoulder and inform him that "Miss St. Claire wished to see him back-stage." The fellow, with a surprised look, would ask, "Who, me?" To which the steerer would reply: "Yes, the young lady who just finished singing thinks she recognizes in you an old friend." Feeling highly honored and escorted by the steerer the stranger was then led back-stage where he would be introduced to the lady on whom he had just showered such generous applause. She knowing the game, would grasp the intended victim by the hand and at the same time ask him if she had not met him in (naming the town). If his answer were "no", which in almost every case would be the reply, she would turn it off by saying, "No harm done, is there, Sweetheart?" Then a trip to the upstairs bar where a drink was proposed, the stranger always paying for it. The strange part of the proceeding was that in every case the victim selected was a "live one", or as they

Compliments of

Pauson & Co.

CLOTHIERS

Kearny at Sutter Streets

Golden State Theatre Circuit

San Francisco Neighborhood Theatres
Parkside

Excelsior State Palmer

Riviera Irving Wigwam Verdi Washington Broadway

Compliments and best wishes to the boys of the Department for service rendered our theatres during past year.

> E. H. EMMICK R. A. McNeill Theo, M. Newman

RADIO

The sign
"BY"
of service

Authorized Agents for

FEDERAL KOLSTER RADIOLA MAJESTIC

BYINGTON

ELECTRIC CORP.

1809 Fillmore Street, near Sutter—West 0082 637 Irving St., hetween 7th and 8th avenues 5440 Geary St., between 18th and 19th avenues expressed it, "We can smell dead ones." This live one was most generally a sailor just in from a voyage or a rancher down to see the sights of the city. The dead ones were those sailors who had been ashore for several weeks and possessed nothing in the world but the clothes on their back and an empty pocket book. These steerers prided themselves on their ability or keenness in what they termed a "Goof". Many of the victims so picked up have in a few short hours parted with all the money earned in a four-months' trip from Liverpool or London.

Not a few of the female performers, when off stage, were well-mannered, intelligent women, and if met on the street might easily be mistaken for prosperous business women or housewives. I personally knew of several of these women who were the mothers of daughters attending a Young Ladies College and who had never fully learned of her mother's occupation; at this time one of these girls is a mother who can boast of beautiful, refined and prosperous matrons as daughters all of which was brought about by the money earned by their grandmother who at one time danced and sold wine in the Bella Union Theatre.

May I express my sincere appreciation through you to Lieut. George Healy and Officers James Mc-Quaide and Lester Brooks of your department for their very excellent work in arresting Fred Sells and Bert Steward on the morning of September 16. 1928. These two men had burglarized a garage in San Mateo, two hours previous to their arrest. from which they had stolen ten automobile tires and a small amount of cash. These tires were piled in the rear of a Rickenbacker touring car which belonged to Sells, and were hardly discernable. The keen observation and alertness of these officers is an excellent example of those characteristics which are invaluable in police officers and should not be passed unnoticed. This only adds to the high esteem I have always held for you and your depart-

> T. F. BURKE, Chief of Police, San Mateo, California.

Subscribe for "2-0" Police Journal

Get your tickets for Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association Ball

Victor French Custard Ice Cream

VICTOR ICE CREAM CO.

460 EIGHTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone MARKET 7045

ABE JACOBS

Maison

ADELAIDE

287 GEARY " Near POWELL GOWNS AND WR APS

For smart Women who must consider cost ADELAIDE presents

FROCKS and COATS \$19.75 to \$299.75

GOWNS AND WRAPS From Fifth Avenue to 287 Geary

GOLDMAN'S

THE HOUSE OF VALUES

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Millinery

ALWAYS RELIABLE

788 Market Street

San Francisco, Calif.

14th and Washington Sts.

Oakland, Cal.

HELLMANN'S



Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise

Half-Pint - 25c

Coffin-Redington Co.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

Importers and Jobbers of

Drugs, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries

DEPOT FOR PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY

401-433 Mission Street

San Francisco

POLICE AT FT. FUNSTON

For the purpose of training the members of this department in the efficient handling of firearms and in the use of gas bombs, arrangements have been made with the United States Army officials so that Capt. William H. Sweet of the 63rd Coast Artillery will act as instructor.

The place of instructions has been designated as Fort Funston, near Sloat Blvd. and the Great Highway.

The captain of each company in this department with one lieutenant, two non-commissioned officers and three patrolmen shall report to Capt. Sweet at Fort Funston on the dates hereinafter mentioned. The reporting on time shall be 8:30 a. m. and the reporting off time shall be 5 p. m. The men shall report in civilian dress and shall take their lunches with them. The lunch time being designated from 12 noon to 12:30 p. m.

Compai	nies Dates allotted companies
A	November 21-22 (1928)
В	November 23-26
С	November 27-28
D	November 29-30
Е	December 3- 4
F	December 5- 6
G	December 7-10
Н	December 11-12
I	December 13-14
J	December 17-18
K	December 19-20
	December 21-24
M	December 26-27
	B December 28-31
	Q. January 2- 3 (1929)

The following is a schedule of the training program as outlined by the instructor, Capt. William H. Sweet:

First day: Forenoon-

- 1. Lecture: The art of shooting, care of firearms and outline of the course.
- Pistol: (a) Calibration, 6 rounds at 25 yards;
 (b) moving targets, 24 rounds at 25 yards;
 (c) stationary 18 rounds at 25 yards.

Afternoon-

- 1. Shotgun: (a) Lecture on use, operation and care; (b) four rounds at pistol moving targets, 25 yards; (c) two rounds at 75 yards, stationary target.
- Gas instruction: (a) Lecture on care, use and operation; (b) attack on building using smoke and tear gas.

Second Day: Forenoon-

1. Thompson Machine Gun: (a) Lecture on use and operation; (b) assembling and disassembling; (c) two rounds at 100, 200, and 300 yards, slow fire; (d) seven rounds, auto. fire at 50 yards, E. target; (e) cleaning and care of gun.

COLT'S

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP



CAMP PERRY MATCHES

Police Pistol Team Match

All prize winners and every member of 12 teams out of the 14 entries used Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.

WON by Los Angeles Team.......score 1,061
All shot Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.
SECOND—Portland, Ore., Teamscore 1,059
All shot Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.

All shot Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.

THIRD—Detroit Teamscore 1,059

All shot Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.

All shot Colt's "Official Police" Revolvers.

And COLT'S took First, Second and Third in these matches:

Individual Police Pistol Match Slow Fire Pistol Match N. R. A. Individual Pistol Championship and .22 cal. Slow-Fire Pistol Match with

COLT'S "CAMP PERRY" ,22 cal, Pistol.

Art's Smoke Shop

734 TURK STREET

Phone Graystone 3985

San Francisco

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

DOYLE & DAVEY Certified Milk



SLEEPY HOLLOW Certified Milk

California Milk Company

- INCORPORATED -

MILK OF QUALITY Cream, Butter and Eggs

549 to 567 BAY STREET
Phones Graystone 0390 and 0391 San Francisco, Calif.

Afternoon-

1. Pistol: (a) Twenty-four rounds, 15" for 6 rounds, 25 yards; (b) six rounds, 5" per 6 rounds, Hip, 15 yards; (c) twelve rounds, rapid fire, 5" per six rounds, 25 yards; (d) six rounds, slow fire, 15" per 6 rounds, at 50 yards.

PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

The last month's meeting of the Peninsula Police Officers' Association was held at Atherton.

At 8 p. m. we met at Marcells' restaurant where a very nice dinner which had been arranged for by Chief Mull was served.

The guests of the evening were Captain Lee and Inspector Waterbury of the Berkeley Police Dept. Both Captain Lee and Inspector Waterbury were very much enthused over our organization and invited the members of this Association to attend meetings of their Association in the near future.

Chief Mull notified the members present that Atherton has now a new City Hall under construction and that they are to have an up-to-date modern police department, already having a Bureau of Identification and a machine gun which can be mounted on an automobile in a few minutes. He places these at the service of any police department on the peninsula.

Chief Carlson also stated that Sunnyvale was erecting a new City Hall and that the city fathers were purchasing the latest and most modern police equipment now in use to combat the criminal.

So it is very evident that the police departments along the peninsula can in the near future by cooperating, surpass some of the modern large police departments.

The meeting of November 22 was held in the City Hall at Burlingame at 8 P. M.

This was a strictly business meeting. Now that the vacation period is over a large attendance was present. Arrangements for another dance were discussed.

You all know the success of the last dance. Now see if we cannot even surpass that. We would like to hear the different opinions of all our members. Come prepared to give your version. Let us see if we cannot set a date so that other organizations will not be giving affairs which may conflict with ours.

R. C. THEUER,
President

JOHN J. HARTNETT, Secretary

PHONE VALENCIA 8996

COLLEGE HILL BAKERY

FRED GRUETTER, Proprietor

3781 MISSION STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

RICH PIE SHOP, Inc.

Quality Goods

22

90 MOSS STREET San Francisco

The service that gives more and costs less

H. F. SUHR CO.

Incorporated

"Distinctive Funeral Service"

FRED SUHR, Pres. HERBERT F. SUHR, Mgr.

2919 MISSION STREET
Phone Mission 98-99

Phones: MISSION 598-599

Monthly Payments Arranged

THE GREATER CITY LUMBER CO.

Lumber-Mill Work-Roofing-Builders' Hardware
Office and Yard:

3111-3129 MISSION ST., Near ARMY

W. B. JEFFERSON

San Francisco, Cal.

DR WM. PETERS

Physician and Surgeon

1095 MARKET STREET

Phone Market 459"

Office Hours 3-5 P. M. and 7-8 P. M.

CAR UNLOADING, LABELING, WIRING PUBLIC WEIGHERS, RECONDITIONING, INSPECTIONS

Paul Hartman Company

SEATTLE-LOS ANGELES

41-43 Drumm St., San Francisco
Phones Sutter 7248 or 7249

Phone Montrose 0913

WM. HEIDENREICH BRICKWORK

1250 10th Avenue

FIREPLACES, BRICK, TILE AND STONE Faulty Places Corrected—Brick Work Cleaned

CRIME AND THE AUTOS

(Continued from Page 21)

Police records show there are on an average of three people killed and fifteen wounded every day in Cook County the whole year around, and this number is increasing yearly, and the auto thief can safely be credited with 25 per cent of these casualties. In his desire to make a speedy getaway he is unstrung physically and mentally, besides being desperate, taking chances with wild abandon—an absolutely crazy man.

One can readily see that if this wholesale stealing was wiped out or abated to a smaller degree, how quickly the number of crimes would diminish.

There are many types of automobile thieves. We have the confirmed criminal who awaits his chance to steal a good car that has speed. He takes his time and selects a good one. He knows he'll get what he is after owing to the carelessness, laziness or negligence of the owner. He has some sort of a crime contemplated and sometimes hides the car for days.

Then there is the young fellow with no malice in his make-up, but who craves to impress his girl with his affluence. He will steal a car, take his girl for a ride, and at the finish of the ride deposit her at her doorstep, then on the way to his home abandon the automobile without any misgiving.

Another type of automobile thief is inclined to toughness. He isn't as yet considered a confirmed criminal, but is breaking his neck to be considered as such. He hasn't any crime planned. He is ready to do anything. The thrill of the theft and the speed with which he travels leads him to do almost anything. The instrument of action that stimulates his stunted brain has fallen into his hands easily, and he is usually caught after committing some rash act. Without the automobile he might have remained passive. The instrument was easy of access.

Then there is the crowd of young fellows, all under the voting age, who thinks it a great lark to take an automobile not belonging to them and go for a ride. The thrill of stealing it entwines with the thrill with which they drive it. In a flurry of excitement they head for a distant road-house in the country. There not being much money in the crowd, one more adventurous than the others will suggest getting some at any cost, so more drinks of poisoned "moonshine" can be purchased. Their better selves smothered in the excitement of stealing the car, and the rotten alcohol afterward, they sally forth in search of victims. They find them, and discretion is thrown to the winds. Sometimes it is murder instead of just robbery that is checked against the youths when their scattered wits are assembled on a drab "next morning" in some jailhouse. Starting out the evening before with no

O. MONSON

H E, RAHLMANN

MONSON BROS.

Building Construction

444

475 SIXTH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Kearny 638

PRAISE FOR WORK WELL DONE

You, unquestionably, are very well aware of the fact that you and your entire department, for that matter, are judged, generally, by the daily conduct of your force. Also that too many people find that it is too much trouble to write a letter of commendation to you when they see a policeman conduct himself in a very creditable manner. These very same people, however, are not backward in presenting their grievances when they happen to have them.

I have in mind and wish to call your attention to the traffic officer stationed at the Mission and 6th sts. intersection, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, during week days. (Officer Harold F. Winkler, Star 1224). This gentleman, for a gentleman he certainly is, has twice to my knowledge, once to a blind man and again to a very elderly lady, discharged his duties in such a manner as to draw the most favorable kind of attention to himself. This at once reflects credit right back to you for you are responsible in having a man of his calibre on the force. I find that my friends also have been impressed with this courteous officer and his unusually fine qualities. Coupled with his gentlemanly characteristics, I will state that he is one hundred per cent in handling the traffic in his sector as well as in his personal appearance. I feel it my duty to state that he is not only a credit to you and this city, but would be a credit to any organization in the country.

In closing, I wish it understood that I am an entire disinterested party with the single exception that I like the idea of giving credit to those who merit it. You may rest assured that this particular officer is worthy of all that I have said and more, the good impression he makes with all those who come in contact with him, reflecting directly back to you. I remain,

M. W. HALL, 245 Scott St., S. F., Cal.

Subscribe for "2-0" Police Journal

thoughts of wrong-doing, they end their spree of thrills in a jail, facing a charge which might curtail their liberty forever afterward, and possibly the electric chair.

And who is partially to blame for this delinquency of the youth, the would-be criminal and the criminal?

And the answer is: "The automobile owner who doesn't properly lock his automobile so it cannot be stolen!"

It is asinine of him to enter a police station and tell of having his car securely locked and yet the thief get away with it. Nobody believes him. A turtle's back is as thin as air compared to his crust. He wouldn't leave a dog he liked tied to a post outside his home or office without hiring someone to watch it. The dog wouldn't be worth one-twentieth of what his car is worth, yet he will jump out of his automobile and hurry into his office or into his home without even locking the door of his sedan, much less taking the time to lock the wheel or the ignition. He is insured; he doesn't care. He is too lazy to reach into his pockets for his keys. Driving a car tends to laziness, and the longer a man drives an automobile the lazier he becomes and the less he values his machine.

The layers of fat settling around and about his brain caused by his inactivity, stunts his imagination and doesn't allow him to think of the consequences caused by his carelessness and negligence in leaving his automobile unlocked.

He is criminally careless. Such an automobile owner should be taken into a police station; booked; made to give a bond; lose hours from his business and be generally inconvenienced. That man would be more careful in the future in safe-guarding his property.

The law-makers of this state should place a law on the books making it a city violation not to have an automobile locked as prescribed by law while on the street; make it a misdemeanor with a heavy fine when it has been found to be the instrument of a crime; and where juveniles are concerned, to have the automobile owner charged with child delinquency.

The police could examine every automobile on the street, giving summons' to those not properly locked, making the owner appear in court and pay a nominal fine like in other automobile violations. The inconvenience and expense attached to the ordeal would make the careless and negligent man think twice before he left his automobile unlocked the second time.

There are upward of 700,000 automobiles in the city of Chicago and Cook County. The Chicago Police Department has approximately 4,000 police officers on its force, woefully insufficient for protection of Chicago's 3,000,000 population. It needs the co-operation of Chicago's citizens, and doesn't

Swayne and Hoyt

INC.

SHIPOWNERS and AGENTS GULF PACIFIC LINE

SAN FRANCISCO 240 Front Street LOS ANGELES 318 Transportation Building SEATTLE 201 Central Bldg. PORTLAND 911 Board of Trade Building

PAUL T. CARROLL

HATS · COATS



Main Entrance-Phelan Building

764 Market St.

39-43 O'Farrell St.

102 Kearny St.

88 Post St.

624 Market St. San Francisco, California

BELSHAW WAREHOUSE CO.

General Warehousing

W. G. ECKSTEIN, Secretary and Manager Operating the Beale Street Warehouses

142-164 BEALE STREET

PHONE DAVENPORT 2064-2065

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone: FILLMORE 0310

SHASTA GARAGE

1737-1749 JACKSON ST.

San Francisco, Calif.

Douglas 8590

WEIGHING, SAMPLING, FORWARDING

DAVID STERNBERG

200 DAVIS ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephones: MARKET 2209 or MARKET 2210

FELDMAN & EILER

AUTO METAL WORKS

Bodies, Chassis, Fenders, Radiators, Upholstery, Tops, Painting
"Reconstruction of Damaged Cars" Authorized "Duco" Refinishing

140 TENTH ST., Near Mission, San Francisco

get it. This wild stealing of autos must be stopped. The police are handicapped greatly by the careless and negligent and lazy owner. The number of people who phone into their district police station to inform the police of some suspicious character loitering around some auto is practically nil. The police must have the co-operation of automobile owners in this lucrative branch of criminality; but I'm afraid they won't get it until seven thousand of them are ordered into court and fined by the judges.

There should be an individual lock and key for every automobile manufactured, in addition to the private lock and key of the auto owner, on both ignition and wheel.

Recently a law was passed in Illinois making a punishment of from one to twenty years in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile, if convicted. If we had a little prevention we wouldn't need that law.

-Chicago Police Journal 1313.

CHANGE IN UNIFORMS FOR TRAFFIC DETAIL

The Board of Police Commissioners at a recent meeting adopted the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That Section 19 of Rule 32 of the Rules and Regulations of the Police Department, adopted December 12, 1927, be and the same is hereby rescinded, and in lieu thereof, a new section to be known as Section 19, be and the same is hereby adopted, and to read as follows:

"The uniform for members of the Traffic Bureau shall be of olive-drab cloth and to be made the same as provided for non-commissioned officers on patrol duty, except that there shall be no stripes on the trousers, or mohair braid on collars for patrolmen. Patrolmen assigned to the Traffic Bureau shall have the letters 'S. F. P.' in bronze one-half inch in height, as prescribed, on the collar, placed one and one-half inches from the front edge of the collar, and the prescribed insignia shall be worn by all members of the Bureau on the left arm, placed half-way between the shoulder and the elbow. Caps to be made of same material as uniforms, Pershing style."

OFFICER FRED SPOONCER KILLED

(Continued from Page 18)

ple along the beats he paced. He was fearless, able, and a splendid policeman.

He was buried with full police honors, Captain Layne having charge of the services.

The deceased was a brother-in-law of the late Officer George Campbell who was murdered some years ago by Felix Sloper, while the latter was attempting to holdup a bank.

Phone Mission 1

GEORGE L. SUHR SUHR & WIEBOLDT

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

1465 to 1473 VALENCIA ST.

Between 25th and 26th Sts.

San Francisco, Calif.



Safe Clean

Effective

Ask your dealer or write to

Schrader Chemical Co.

Harrison and Fremont Streets San Francisco



Phones: Davenport 7370: Davenport 7371

S. BRIZZOLARA DRAYING CO. GENERAL DRAYING

30 WASHINGTON ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Market 8429

J. & M. RADIATOR CO.

Manufacturers of

Radiator Cores for Automobile, Airplane, Truck and Tractors

63 Page Street

San Francisco, Calif.

TOWNSEND'S

Confectioners



59 Grant Avenue

219 Powell Street

San Francisco, Calif.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO INTEREST VETS OF SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Opie L. Warner,

Editor, "2-0" Police Journal:

I am giving you below a description of our Organization and what we aim to accomplish:

"The crews of the United States Army Transports, who took the sailors and soldiers over during the Spanish-American War, the Philippino Insurrection and the Boxer Outbreak, during the period from April, 1898, to July, 1902, have organized for the purpose of asking Congress to give them the same recognition as was given civilian employees participating in the World War, in similar capacities. Congress passed a bill in 1926, which gave the World War workers compensation and other advantages, which war veterans usually receive and the Spanish War workers, on the transports of 1898 to 1902, want the same conditions.

"The organization now numbering over 300 members in San Francisco alone, is known as The Transport & Quartermasters' Departments Service Men of the Spanish War, McKinley Fleet No. 1. Geo. II. Raymond is Commander and J. J. Clifford is Secretary. The Secretary's office is located at 16 California Street, Telephone Kearny 0390. Any further information desired may be obtained at the Secretary's office at any time."

There are no doubt many men in the Police Department who are eligible to become members of this organization and have an opportunity to secure the benefits which may be obtained. I would therefore be glad to have you run this article in an early issue of your publication.

Thanking you kindly, in advance, I am,

Yours truly,

J. J. CLIFFORD. Recording Secretary.

ROOS BROS.

A Man's Store

Schwabacher Frey

Market St. opposite Grant Ave.



TOYS **GIFTS RADIOS**

A VARIETY OF BREADS

Delivered Fresh

DIRECT TO YOUR HOME DAILY

PEOPLE'S BAKING CO.



COTTRELL BROTHERS

MOVING **STORAGE**

PACKING SHIPPING

Telephone-Hemiock 1000 Day or Night Licensed Real Estate and Insurance Brokers

2362 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO Office Moving Day or Night

Piano Moving and Hoisting Use Our Renting Department. We base the combined listing of nearly all vacancies

ARMED MEN NABBED BY OFFICERS FOLEY AND ZIPPERLE

Officers Martin Foley and Charles Zipperle gave some well-placed police service to John Gonzales, Rafael Alla and Frank Ramirez. The three last mentioned were lolling in an automobile down along the front when the officers came along looking for some swarthy-complexioned gents suspected of holding up and robbing Russell Wilson a little earlier in the night.

Seated in an automobile at Pier 39, they could give no good reason for their presence, so Foley and Zipperle proceeded to give them a frisk. Their search revealed two loaded guns, which complicated things for the Mexican youths considerable. They were escorted to the city prison where they were booked for violating the state gun law and vagrancy, being held for further investigation.

Their apprehension as a result of the watchfulness of Officers Foley and Zipperle undoubtedly removed from the streets a trio of gents who might have pulled something a little worse than stealing an automobile.

POLICE "SHINE" IN HANDLING HEAVY TRAFFIC

I cannot refrain from transmitting to you the

contents of an inter-department letter which just came in from the Division Supt., E. C. Regan, who is in charge of the Haight and Ellis and O'Farrell streets lines, serving the Kezar Stadium:

"I wish to call your attention to the manner in which the traffic was handled on Saturday, November 10, 1928, at the Kezar Stadium. You are familiar with the short headway that was operated on the Haight street line on that day. Approximately 45,000 people attended the game and with the great automobile traffic and general congestion, our cars were kept moving without any serious delay. This was done only through the real co-operation received from the police department and Capt. O'Meara and Capt. Coulter and their staff of patrolmen. In my opinion, too much credit can not be given to the police department and especially Captains O'Meara and Coulter."

Please believe me that the splendid co-operation of your department is very deeply appreciated. As you are fully aware, of course, the handling of the large crowds at Kezar Stadium this year has been one of the biggest traffic problems we have ever had in this city and it is only through the fine help of your organization that we have been able to deliver the goods.

MARKET ST. RAILWAY CO., By Burt Hammerstrom, Vice-Pres., in charge of Service.

Have Every Member of Your Family JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

Come In and Ask About It

OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB AFFORDS AN EASY METHOD FOR ACCUMULATING ANY AMOUNT YOU DESIRE FOR CHRISTMAS

JOIN TODAY

41/4 Per Cent Interest On All Savings Deposits

Anglo-California Trust Co.

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST BOND SAFE DEPOSIT Branch Banks The City-Wide Bank

Market & Jones Market & Ellis Geary Street & Twentieth Ave.

Market & Sansome Streets
Montgomery & Sacramento Streets

Branch Banks Mission & 16th Fillmore & Geary Third & 20th 101 Market

NINE COMPLETE BANKS IN SAN FRANCISCO



Italo-American Petroleum Corporation

Adam Grant Building - San Francisco

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10-Big Rides-10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE
President and General Manager



Winning the most enthusiastic reception ever accorded any new Buick—establishing a new all-time sales record for any new automobile in the quality field—the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher stands today the acknowledged favorite of fine car buyers everywhere. And the reasons for its remarkable popularity are as clearly apparent as the popularity itself.

P I I r

Longer, larger, more luxurious—a real man's-size car with man's-size comfort and power in addition to the fleet, dashing beauty of line and color,

and the unparalleled ease of operation, which men and women alike admire—this new Silver Anniversary Buick creation marks a new mode—a new trend in cardesign—infinitely superior to anything that has gone before!

Its brilliant new Valve-in-Head sixcylinder engine introduces performance beyond precedent; and its new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher present treasures of style, beauty and luxury such as the world has never known.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
San Francisco r Oakland

Portland r Los Angeles

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

BUICK

REE DOLLARS



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



JANUARY - 1929



Former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien wishing Good Luck to his Successor, Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn, and Acting Chief Thomas Walsh.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Special rates for electric heating

Happy, Loving Children — bathe them in comfort

YOU know the risk children take when one minute they get overheated and the next chilled. Undressing children in a cold bathroom exposes them the same way.

And why endure a bleak bathroom yourself?

You can get an excellent portable electric heater—one that really heats. Perfect while you're sewing, reading, dressing or shaving. Our heating rates average 32% less than your lighting rates.

See these electric heaters at a dealer's or phone our office. We'll send you one on approval.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P · G · and E ·

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

102-129

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co

Electrical Work In All Its Branches

3201-11 MISSION STREET

Telephone Mission 7282

P. J. LYONS

KNICKERBOCKER CO.

DRESS SUITS RENTED AND SOLD Suits and Overcoats Made to Order and Guaranteed

1161 MARKET STREET, Mezzanine Floor Telephone MArket 7847 Personal Serv

Service

Res., Phone Randolph 2194

Shop, Phone Randolph 7542

P. L. PERINI

UNIVERSITY MOUND SHEET METAL WORKS

Hotel and Restaurant Kitchen Equipment — Plumbing Repairing — Water Backs — Patent Chimneys—Chimney Tops — Hoods — Stoves — Ranges — Water Heaters

2555 SAN BRUNO AVENUE

San Francisco

ghe new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Waudeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures

CONTENTS

PAGE	PAG	GE
William J. Quinn, City's New Chief of Police 5	The Chief's Page	21
Stockton's Crime Record for Year Splendid 9	Commendations	21
Murder of Eva Swan, by ex-Officer Peter Fanning 10	Editorial Page	22
Corp. J. J. Muldoon Victim of Dastardly Crime 11	Detective Bureau	24
Former Commissioner James Woods Felicitates 12	Earl Warren Grateful for Police Aid	24
Army Head Appreciative 12	McCrea and Smith Nab Pair of Car Thieves	24
Captain Charles Dullea	Help Enforce These Traffic Rules	24
Pulice Thanked by Shriners	Hotel Detail Gets Boost	24
"Casting Bread Upon the Waters", by	"Knockovers" of the Bureau	25
Opie L. Warner	About Chief William J. Quinn	26
How Lone "Cop" Held 300 Men at Bay, by	Covering Beats and Stationsfrom Page 32 to	45
Jack Lawlor, former police reporter 16	Safe Breakers Caught	42
Losers Lose Again	President Maloney Thanks Helpers	44
They Got Their Men	Chief Vollmer Awarded \$1000 Prize	45
Amusement Palaces of Early Days, by	Plans for Next Police Aid Ass'n Election.	53
ex-Corporal Hamilton Dobbins	Police Changes	57
Our Organization, by Corporal Peter Maloney 20	Cards of Thanks	58

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK arniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs

REDLICK-NEWMAN (0. Southeast Corner-17 th-and Mission Sts.

UNION PLANT YARDS are always at your Service!

I JNION PLANT Yards are always at the service of shipowners. The three yards on San Francisco Bay and one on Los Angeles Harbor represent vast ship repair, docking and shop facilities capable of performing promptly and thoroughly any work on vessels of any size and any type.

The decided advantages and economies accruing to shipowners who place their work with Union Plant Yards are attributed to Bethlehem's established high quality of workmanship, prompt service and strict attention to detail.



BETHLEHEM'S EAST COAST **FACILITIES**

BOSTON

HARBOR FORE RIVER PLANT SIMPSON DRY-DOCK PLANT

3 Graving Docks 464,256 and 164 ft. Floating Dry-dock 10,000 tons

BALTIMORE HARBOR

SPARROWS POINT WORKS

2 Floating Dry-docks 20,000 and 6000 tons

BALTIMORE DRY-DOCKS WORKS

2 Graving Docks 614 and 469 feet Marine Railways 800 and 500 tons



Views of vessels in for repairs in Union Plant Yards.

BETHLEHEM'S WEST COAST (UNION PLANT **FACILITIES**

SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR

POTRERO WORKS

3 Floating Dry-docks 6500, 2500 and 2000 tons

HUNTER'S POINT WORKS

2 Graving Docks 1020 and 750 feet

ALAMEDA WORKS

2 Marine Railways 4000 and 2000 tons

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

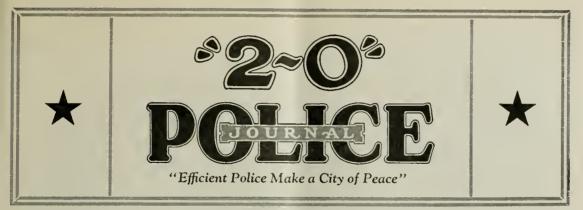
SAN PEDRO WORKS Floating Dry-dock

BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, LTD., BETHLEHEM, PA.

General Sales Offices:

SAN FRANCISCO : MATSON BLDG. NEW YORK : 25 BROADWAY

BETHLEHEM



Vol. VII. JANUARY, 1929 No. 3

William J. Quinn, City's New Chief of Police

Unanimously Selected by Board of Police Commissioners to Succeed Daniel J. O'Brien as Head of Department

At the meeting of Police Commissioners Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas E. Shumate and Andrew F. Mahony, held December 26, history was made for the San Francisco Police Department. History that saw the departure of Daniel J. O'Brien, for eight years San Francisco's efficient police chief, and witnessed the arrival of William J. Quinn, for eight years equally efficient chief clerk. In the making of this history there were mingled emotions. Those staunch friends of Chief O'Brien made no effort to restrain their emotions, and the friends of Chief Quinn made no effort to conceal their feeling of regret that the new police head was advanced through such a sad event as the pensioning of Daniel J. O'Brien on account of ill health.

Completing twenty years of police service in this, his native city, Dan O'Brien likewise terminated in the same month, eight years as leader of San Francisco's 1300 police officers. During those 20 years his life and his efforts have been diligently devoted to the interests of the people of the city he loves. During the eight years he has been chief he has raised the department to the highest standard it has ever attained, and placed it on such a plane of efficiency and honesty that there is no other department that can excel it in these virtues or in its record of accomplishments.

And through these 20 years of police service and through the 8 years as head of the department, Daniel O'Brien has had no more faithful, loyal or able worker, than William J. Quinn.

With a friendship established when the two had beats that crossed on the old notorious Barbary Coast, their real friendship and association commenced in 1913 when the then Corporal Daniel O'Brien was placed in charge of the Chinatown squad. He asked for and was given as one of his

squadmen, William J. Quinn, young, active, fearless, a battler when his work called for the rough stuff, honest and intelligent.

As a member of Corporal O'Brien's squad Patrolman Quinn did his share in breaking the back of vice in Chinatown and pioneered the way for forever putting out of business organized gambling, white slavery, narcotic rings and other evils that made Chinatown a far different and undesirable place than it is today.

When as a reward for his faithful work in Chinatown, Daniel O'Brien was placed in charge of the License Bureau by Chief D. A. White, he again asked for the services of Patrolman Quinn, and got them. In this important branch of the department they carried on in the same honest and capable manner as they did in Chinatown.

When Chief White needed a chief clerk he selected the then sergeant Dan O'Brien and elevated him to a brevet captain. Chief Clerk O'Brien needed a trusty assistant. He took William J. Quinn, who had proven his worthiness. The two understood each other, they co-operated and worked together and they formulated changes that bettered the department and increased its efficiency.

Then the untimely passing of Chief White. Lieut. Daniel J. O'Brien, now, was as a matter of course selected to fill his vacant chair. There was no politics, no pulling wires for the job by others. His appointment was just a "natural." Again he wanted a man he knew and could trust with the most intimate details, as his chief clerk. So he again called upon his friend, Corp. William J. Quinn, and Corporal Quinn became Captain Quinn, chief clerk.

And for eight years these two men have worked harmoniously and unselfishly together to maintain the highest standard it is possible for a police department to attain. Their relationship went beyond the superior officer and the inferior officer stage. They were more than friends, they were pals and the bonds that held them together were as close as those that bind two brothers.

So when the rigors of his vigorous score years as a police officer undermined the health of Daniel J. O'Brien, and fear for his life was raised in the hearts of his closest friends; when his physicians announced it was either quit or they would not be accountable for the consequences, and when the Board of Police Commissioners reluctantly granted his request for retirement, reluctant because they knew they were losing a notable chief, what was more natural than that William J. Quinn should be selected unanimously by the Board to step into the shoes of his associate and chief of so many years.

Again the commissioners' task was easy, for they had just the man for the place, a man they could trust with the responsible job, a man who had proven his ability and capability; whose knowledge of police work is exceeded by none and who has had such an important part in bringing it up to the high place it occupies today. Yes, just as Dan O'Brien, was William J. Quinn's appointment as chief a "natural."

That his appointment has met with universal satisfaction is attested by the rounds of receptions, dinners and luncheons that have been arranged for the new chief; by the greatest display of floral offerings ever presented to any person in San Francisco, as a tribute to the young man elevated to the leadership of our police department, and as messengers of good wishes and success; by the hundreds of telegrams and letters that began pouring in upon the new chief just as soon as the news of his appointment was made known; by the thousands of people who personally visited him in his office or phoned their congratulations, and by the expressions heard on all hands from citizens of San Francisco.

The events that led up to this sudden change in the affairs of the department were routine in the beginning, but ere the night was ended there were given expressions of regret over the leaving of Daniel J. O'Brien, that was no ordinary matter.

Captain Charles Skelly, secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, read the formal request of Chief O'Brien that he be placed on the retired list, giving as his reasons the various illnesses that has almost proven fatal. The chief took the stand and answered a few questions asked by President Roche, whereupon Commissioner Cook moved the application be granted. Commissioner Mahony seconded the motion and the vote was unanimous.

Then President Theodore J. Roche delivered the following address, directing his remarks to the retiring chief. His voice revealed how deeply he felt the necessity of the course the chief and the board

were taking.

"I do not think this incident should pass without saying a word to you. It is just a little more than eight years ago since you became Chief of Police of San Francisco, having succeeded to the position formerly occupied by Chief D. A. White.

"For a number of years prior to the death of Chief White you acted in a confidential capacity as Chief Clerk as well as his friend. On the death of Chief White you were unanimously selected as his successor because of the value of the services rendered by you during the time you were acting as chief clerk.

"I know it is not necessary for me at this time to indicate to those present the character of the valuable services rendered by you as Chief of Police. Not only has San Francisco benefited as the result of your services but the condition of the police department has been tremendously ameliorated. Under your guidance and as the result of your services and efforts, the San Francisco Police Department has become not only one of the best known departments, but likewise a department which is excelled by none in these United States. In accomplishing these things, it is true that you did have the cooperation of the rank and file of the department itself, but it occurs to the Commission that if it had been deprived of the valuable assistance rendered by you and the character of service which you rendered the probabilities are the department today would not occupy the position which it does occupy in this country.

"This is not the first time that I have had occasion while you were chief of police to say something about your merits. Your loyalty to the administration and to the members of the police commissioners, your fidelity to the interest of the department, the manner in which you performed your services as chief of police, the interest which you took not only in the affairs of the department, but likewise the citizens of San Francisco won for you a place in the hearts of the people of this city.

"I do not know Chief, that I can say very much in addition to what I have said. I know that about a year and a half ago I learned not only from you but likewise from some of your advisors, because of the character of the services that you have rendered to the San Francisco Police Department, your health had become seriously endangered. I know that more than a year and a half ago you were advised by your physicians that unless you relaxed in the efforts which you were putting forward in this department, the probabilities were that your health would become seriously undermined. I knew that from a personal conversation with some of your physicians at that time and was advised by them to a similar effect. I know that during the past year and a half, upon a number of occasions that you became more or less discouraged in mind on the



condition of your health; that I persuaded you to remain in the department, hoping that if you did relax you would not only be able to retain the position you so signally honored but you would likewise be permitted to regain your health. It was only recently that it was made known by some of your physicians that it would be impossible for you to remain Chief without disaster to yourself. I suggested, not only for the benefit of the department, but likewise of San Francisco, that you take a long leave of absence upon the understanding that if your health was not permanently recovered the board at any time would retire you upon a pension.

of the board than any other member of the board. During the time you have been Chief of Police I have acquired an affection for you not only as a man but as a police official which I am sure will remain with me just as long as I live. It is with a great deal of reluctance that I voted in favor of this application, and I want you to feel that when you leave this department you go not only with the heartfelt regret of myself but of every member of the Commission.

"We have been honored here tonight with the presence of Mayor James Rolph. I am sure that Mayor Rolph would not allow your retirement to



Picture taken the night of Chief O'Brien's retirement, showing Chief Wm. J. Quinn and Acting Chief Walsh

Your physicians advised you that was impossible, just as long as you remained with the department, regardless of whether you were on a leave of absence or not, you felt that you were responsible for the department and anything that might happen here in headquarters would be taken seriously by yourself and would persuade you back to active duty. I realize that it is impossible for you to longer retain the position which you occupy without injuring your health and therefore we are of the opinion, however reluctantly we are, that it is not only proper, but fit, that this application of yours should be accepted.

"I simply want to say to you, Chief, that during the long period of time that you have been Chief of Police, our relations have been exceedingly close and exceedingly interesting. I have come in contact with you so often because of being president become effective without saying something not only in behalf of the department but in behalf of the city which he has honored so long as its Mayor."

Mayor Rolph, who had occupied a place with the commissioners in a feeling manner, delivered the following talk and from the heart:

"It is only natural that I would be here tonight, learning with regret that our able Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien, has asked for retirement on a pension so that he might recuperate his health after twenty-odd years of faithful services to the San Francisco Police Department. It is only natural that I have a feeling of the keenest regret that this fine, outstanding, able Chief of Police of ours, a man in whom I have had the utmost confidence, a man that enjoys the respect and admiration of all the

(Continued on Page 46)

Stockton's Crime Record for Past Year Splendid

Crime Decreasing Under Administration of Chief D. W. Potter

Nearly twice as many robbers were arrested in Stockton last year as in any year since 1917 and more than twice the number jailed in 1927, figures from the virtually completed annual report of Chief of Police C. W. Potter of Stockton to Acting City Manager Walter B. Hogan announced.

Twenty robbers were arrested last year. The sociological trend towards more banditry because of the motor car was forecast earlier in the year by two local superior judges.

Men commit suicide, but women only attempt it, is a deduction to be drawn from the annual report, for five men were suicides during the year while three other men attempted to kill themselves and two women also essayed death.

But the deduction means nothing, for in 1927 only one person committed suicide and that was a woman, although seven men and one woman attempted to die likewise.

No Holy Places

Growing disregard for sacred things among the criminal world was noted in the report, for nine churches were entered by burglars during the year, the first time in the records of the police department that churches have been listed among the victims of the "man with the jimmy."

A sidelight from the police chronological chart shows that after a slump in 1921 when drunk arrests went down to the 500 mark, intoxicated persons arrested crept to bigger annual totals until this last year when the figure dropped to 1676 from the high mark of 1824 set in 1927.

There wasn't a single arrest on police books in 1928 for violations of the National Prohibition Act while Wright Act arrests shrank from 439 in 1927 to 299 in 1928.

Gamblers Routed

Arrests of gambling house proprietors due to the policy of the department to raid a place in its first half hour of existence and each half hour thereafter until it closes, shrank even below 1927's figure. But seven persons were arrested on charges of conducting gambling and lottery games in 1928 against 19 in 1927.

Murderers Convicted

Murders last year were three, slayers all convicted, with the same status in 1927.

While automobile accidents and fatalities were mounting to new records in nearly every other section of the State there was a marked decrease in Stockton, due to the increasing efficiency of the department's traffic control regulations. But five persons died here of auto crashes in 203 reported accidents in 1928.

Milliot minister (Authorities for Conc. Ministerior Reino 1, 1987 e.S. 1888 e.J. 12 (2000), nonconsideration of the Concession of the Conc

Narcotic arrests were on an even keel for 1928 and 1927 as far as State poison act violations were concerned with 26 for each, but the "dope hunter" got three more victims last year in the form of violations of the National Harrison Narcotic act.

Stockton increased its percentage of recovery of stolen automobiles to lead all cities of its class



CHIEF OF POLICE C. W. POTTER of Stockton, Calif.

in 1928, recovering 406 automobiles out of 443 stolen.

Arrests Shrink with Reduced Crime

New policies to curb crime reflected in the shrinking of police arrests from 10,305 in 1927 to 8,193 in 1928, mostly accounted for in the minor class of criminals, were put into effect by Police Judge Cecil S. Johnson by increasing the number of jail sentences, reducing the number of fines, and making speeders walk.

(Continued on Page 36)

The Murder of Eva Swan

By Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)



PETER FANNING

Eva Swan came to San Francisco from her home in Paso Robles about January, 1910. She had been a school teacher in Paso Robles and came here to better her fortunes. She took rooms at the home of --- on Scott street, and secured employment as a stenographer in an office in the Balboa building. Her life appeared to run along placidly. She did not seem to have many friends in the city. She went out but

little. Most of her time was spent in study or in practice on the typewriter, by which she made her living.

On April 2, 1910, the girl went to her work as usual. On this day her fellow employees remarked that she seemed pale and depressed. In the middle of the morning's work she was seen to slam down her desk and heard to remark, "I can stand this no longer." She put on her hat and coat and left the office.

From that moment, no one who was her friend looked upon her living face.

On the day of her disappearance a visitor called for her at a home in Eureka street, where she was living at the time of her disappearance. He was Homer Hatch, a wealthy young rancher from Paso Robles. He had been known to be a friend of the girl for years. When he found that she was out and no one knew of her whereabouts he appeared to be bitterly disappointed. He called at her home several times during the day. Then he left and went back to Paso Robles.

The disappearance of Miss Swan furnished a little newspaper mystery for a few days. Then it was forgotten by the public. But the girl's relatives in Paso Robles were not satisfied to let the matter rest so easily. They knew of no reason why the girl should vanish. Their fears increased when they learned from the landlady where the girl lived, that she had left everything she possessed in her room. Her room looked as if the girl had stepped out on an errand and intended to come back at any moment.

The fears of her relatives that something had happened to the girl were communicated to the police by an uncle of the girl, Henry G. Swan, who lived in Mill Valley. Henry Swan told his fear also to a brother of the girl who lived in Ohio, and this brother wrote to Chief of Police Martin asking him to make a search for the girl. Thereafter the disappearance of the girl remained a mystery to all but two men, and sometime later to all but three.

It is possible that the mystery of the missing girl might never have been solved had it not been for a debt of \$18.00 which a boy demanded from his employer. This boy was Ben Gordon. He had been hired as an assistant by Dr. James Grant, a physician, with offices on Golden Gate avenue. From the doctor's former assistant, Willie Saack, Gordon had learned of the disappearance of Eva Swan. Saack had made Gordon his confidant. Terror had settled in Saack's heart, and he had to confide his secret in someone. One day soon after he learned that Gordon had been employed by Dr. Grant, Saack took Gordon to the Fillmore street branch office of "The Examiner" and together they went back over the files of "The Examiner" until they came to the story of the disappearance of Eva Swan. "Read that," said Saack.

Gordon read it. Then Saack told him the whole grewsome story. It is possible that he might have kept the secret. But soon the doctor held up his pay. It amounted to \$18. When Gordon demanded his money, Dr. Grant told him to cease bothering him or he would fill him full of lead. The doctor never imagined that the boy he was talking to knew the secret of Eva Swan's disappearance. Again Gordon asked the doctor whether he was going to pay him his \$18. In making it Gordon told the doctor that if he did not pay him he would expose him. Not dreaming of the significance of this, the doctor again refused the demand.

Then Gordon met Detectives Curtiss and Mc-Connell in Kearny street. He told the detectives the story the boy Saack had told him. He told them of the death of Eva Swan, of the body buried in the house out on Eureka street and of Dr. Grant.

When the detectives recovered from their amazement they got into communication with the relatives of Eva Swan. They found that the girl was still missing and that the mystery of her disappearance was as great as ever.

(Continued on Page 54)

Corporal J. J. Muldoon Victim of Dastardly Crime

Leg Shot Off As He Investigates Mammoth Moonshine Plant

They talk of the Chicago Racketeers, of the New York Gunmen and the Chinese tongs, but none of these, nor the feared Mafia, the Camorra nor the murdering Chinese tongs, ever conceived anything so dastardly as that which marked the big moonshine plant on Riley's Hill, out in the Bayview district, and which was discovered only after one of San Francisco's brave policemen, Corp. James J. Muldoon, had been so seriously wounded that his right leg had to be amputated.

Corp. Muldoon, with Officer Victor Olsen, and Special Officer Harry Hughes, were investigating a complaint that there was something wrong up on the hill. They ascended the steep, slippery hillside and found an opening into what looked like a thicket planted as a wind break. They found another opening through this thicket which led into a flower garden. Taking a path that led to a lowsquatting building, they made for this place. Muldoon was leading. Like a flash from the sky a gun barked, and Corp. Muldoon fell to the ground with a gaping wound in his leg, inflicted by a shotgun, arranged in a manner designated as a "trigger gun". It had been ingeniously fastened to a tree, with a wire running from the trigger across the path, so that a person coming along could not help but hit the wire, releasing the trigger. As the corporal fell, another gun in the rear of the shed was heard to explode. Casting all further investigation to the winds, Officers Olsen and Hughes, with great difficulty, proceeded down the hill with their injured comrade.

He was rushed to the Mission Emergency where it was found necessary to amputate his right leg in order to save his life.

The alarm was spread and policemen began pouring in from all directions. Among the first to arrive was Chief of Police Quinn, who took personal charge. Under his direction the place was surrounded, and men closed in, but when they got to the shed they found it uninhabited, but they did find twenty 300-gallon vats of mash, and a 250-gallon still in full operation.

About the place was found many sacks of sugar, a thing that gave the first tip to the Bayview police. Someone said a lot of sugar was going up the hill, and sugar is a very important factor in the manufacture of moonshine.

They also found that the second shot had been fired from a trigger-set rifle over the door to the moonshine shed. The bed in a corner had been but a short time before, occupied. Search was made for the owners of the property. Two men, Aurelio

and Victor Pardini, brothers, were routed out of bed and said they had leased the property to another man but knew nothing of the still. They were arrested, charged with assault, and later indicted



Chief Quinn scrutinizing big still on Riley's Hill

with Casamera Cardinelli by the federal grand jury, for violating the National Prohibition Act. They were each given several counts and their bail fixed at \$20,000. Another man is sought in connection with the place and with the police and federal officers working he will no doubt be rounded up.

In the meantime Corp. Muldoon is making a brave fight for his life, with every indication of success, good news to his many friends in and out of the police department.

We wish, at this time, to thank yon for the police details assigned to the Fairmont Hotel for our protection on Big Game night. The service rendered by these men, Sergeants Dinan, McQuaide, McDaniell and McCullough, and also uniformed Patrolmen Harry S. Doyle and William Donnell, was most efficient.

They were right on the job at all times.

Yours very truly. LeROY LINNARD, Manager, Fairmont Hotel.

Former Commissioner James Woods Felicitates

Tells of Impressions He Had of Patrolman William J. Quinn

In planning this special issue of our publication, designed to honor San Francisco's new chief of police, we could think of no one better qualified to put into words the esteem with which William J. Quinn is held by his contemporaries, both on the force and among his fellow citizens, than Mr. James Woods.

Mr. Woods, who is popularly accorded the distinction of being America's most widely known and



Former San Francisco Police Commissioner JAMES WOOD

best loved hotel man, is equally famous for the generous measure of his time and talents, which he constantly devotes to matters of civic interest.

During the period of his residence in San Francisco, as manager of the Hotel St. Francis, Mr. Woods served on the city's police commission and during that time had ample opportunity to observe the young member of the local police force, who destined to be its chief, today.

When asked about his impressions of Bill Quinn, from past days, Mr. Woods replied in characteristic manner:

"You ask me about William J. Quinn? Several years ago, when I lived in this city and occupied the office of police commissioner, this young police officer attracted our favorable attention, and it is a very great pleasure, indeed, to learn that he had been appointed chief of police. He has all the attributes necessary to make a most successful chief.

"The members of the present police commission recognize his worth.

"Chief Quinn has energy, character and ability, and I know from personal contact, that his two immediate predecessors, namely, D. A. White and D. J. O'Brien, regarded him highly.

"So good luck and best wishes to the new, efficient and loyal chief of police of San Francisco, William J. Quinn.

(Signed) JAMES WOODS."

James Woods now resides in the South where he is the executive vice-president of the Los Angeles, the Santa Barbara, the Flintridge and Phoenix Biltmores, and spends the major portion of his time in looking after his interests in these and other hotels of the Bowman organization, of which he is an executive.

However, the San Francisco hotel world is again to know the influence of James Woods' personal touch, for he has recently organized the Woods-Drury Company, which will operate the new William Taylor Hotel in this city. Mr. Woods will be president of the above mentioned company.

ARMY HEAD APPRECIATIVE

I wish to express my appreciation of the efficient conduct of the two members of your force with whom I have recently come into contact, as well as to thank you for recent courtesies extended to me by your department.

During the visit of General Summerall to San Francisco in October, Motorcycle Officer J. Wisnon, who was detailed to pilot the chief of staff's party, adhered fully to the prescribed schedule as well as to prescribed speed limits and in other ways fully convinced me of his efficiency.

On November 24, 1928, Motorcycle Officer C. E. Perscheid, who was detailed to pilot my car from Fort Mason to the Golden gate ferry pier through the dense football traffic on that date, handled his work in a highly efficient manner.

May I ask you to bring the foregoing opinions to the attention of the individuals above mentioned in such manner as is customary in your department? With sincere personal regard, I am,

JOHN L. HINES, Maj., U. S. Army, Commanding, Presidio.

Capt. Charles Dullea

New High Ranking Officer Heads Headquarters Company

The San Francisco Police Department has a new captain of police, Lieut. Charles W. Dullea having been promoted to that rank when Capt. Michael Riordan was made chief clerk and took a leave of absence during the tenancy in that position.

It is doubtful if any promotion in recent years has met with a general pleasure as that marking the elevation to the highest police rank of Charles Dullea.

Equally popular in and out of the department, he has been a most efficient officer. Coming into the service in 1912, he early saw the opportunity for advancement, and he immediately decided to



CAPTAIN CHARLES W. DULLEA Head of Homicide Detail and Headquarters Co.

take advantage of that opportunity. That he did well is judged by the comparatively short time he passed through all the lower ranks to that of captain.

He was made a corporal in 1915, a sergeant in 1917, a lieutenant in 1925. In every examination for advancement he was up among the top three.

After serving a time as patrolman he was placed in the detective bureau and assigned to the newly enlarged automobile detail, being teamed with Detective Sergt. Phillip Lindecker. The work of these two detectives attracted much attention from their superior officers. They developed an uncanny ability of spotting stolen automobiles, and when they went after a thief, they generally got him.

When the homicide squad was organized Capt. Matheson and Chief O'Brien placed Lieut. Dullea in charge, and he has handled, and handled in excellent manner, scores of murder cases. With his

detail composed of Sergts, Otto Frederickson, Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale, they solved and successfully prosecuted many murders and murderers.

As head of this important branch of the Detective Bureau, Capt. Dullea brought experience, intelligence and a natural aptitude for delving into the most complicated problems. His presentation of a case in court has won for him many rounds of praise, and every one of them was presented in court with a remarkable thoroughness.

When he was appointed by the Board of Police Commissioners to the captain rank, Dullea was given a tribute by President Roche that should have made him proud of his record, and which did make his many friends gathered, rejoice.

President Roche in substance said:

"In making this appointment the commission desires to call attention to your splendid record as a member of the department. Your work has always been of the highest type, you have never even been reprimanded by a superior officer for the infraction of any rule, and the only time you have ever appeared before this board was to be commended for some of your excellent police accomplishments."

Capt. Dullea was assigned in charge of Headquarters Co., retaining charge of the Homicide squad until cases he has been working on during the past few months have been disposed of.

POLICE THANKED BY SHRINERS

The following communication has been received by Chief of Police William J. Quinn:

The fourth annual East-West football game, held at Kezar stadium last month, was an outstanding success.

The stadium was practically filled and the profit to be turned to the Shriners' hospital for crippled children will approximate \$60,000.00, a sum nearly equal to the combined profits of the three previous games.

We want to take this opportunity of sincerely thanking you and the entire police department for the very splendid co-operation which you and your entire force gave us on this annual football game. We deeply appreciate the work done by the police department and we desire to express to you, and through you, to every member of your department the heartfelt thanks of our football committee and the hospital staff.

SHRINE FOOTBALL COMMITTEE.

A. K. McKEVITT, Chairman,

W. M. COFFMAN, Managing Director.

"Casting Bread Upon the Waters"

A True Story by Opie L. Warner

(This is a true story, written by the editor some years ago for a life-long friend, J. Dale Gentry. It was put in a two-part story form to show how a small deed may be the forerunner of a bigger deed. Former Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who knows the living character and knew the one that has passed on, and is acquainted with the circumstances of the story, has asked that the story be published in "2-0" Police Journal.)

Part II

(Continued from December issue)

On the southern edge of the business district of San Bernardino there is a second class rooming house, a relic of pioneer days. In a room of the lodging place, a room bereft of any ornate furnishings, there lay an old man on a cheap iron bed, with a good set of springs and a good mattress. He was well advanced in years. He had lived in this rooming house for over a quarter of a century. For months he had been unable to leave his room, for he was dangerously ill.

He had no money, and could not now pay for the privilege of using the dingy little cubby hole he called home, but a kindly landlord, as a reward for the sick man's long tenancy, and his previous good record for keeping his rent paid up, allowed him to remain, and bothered him not about his monthly due.

The sick one was a short man. He had been heavy, stout and rugged, but the sickness that laid him low had drawn heavily upon his former robust frame. As he lay, emaciated on his bed, he presented a mere shadow of his former self.

His life for the most part had been spent outdoors. He was a stage driver of those early frontier days, when men were men. He "drove stage" from Wilmington, that oldest of seaports along the Los Angeles coast, to San Bernardino, the oldest of interior towns. He furnished the first transportation from the Pacific Ocean to that then desert border hamlet. He had "driven stages" into Salt Lake City; into Phoenix; into Prescott; into Tombstone; into Tucson; into Globe; into Albuqurque, and even into El Paso. The deserts over which he travelled were to him as well known as the streets of his final home town.

He was known and respected for his expert horsemanship, for his fearlessness, for his good nature, and for his kindliness.

The pleasure palaces of those frontier towns where he made stopovers knew him as a good spender, a good sport, a good drinker; who could "handle

his liquor"; a friend in need, one who never turned a deaf ear to any appeal for aid, no matter what the appeal or the cost.

As this man, the survivor, one of the last of a bygone age, who had seen the West at its roughest and lived to see the roughness polished by present day civilization, lay in this scantily furnished room, his mind wandered back to the years gone by.

There came in retrospect many things that reminded him of his past, and which made his life crammed full of activity and interest. It was all in the day's work then, but now these things seemed like a dream.

He pictured Prescott, the gold-mad town, a mile high; Phoenix, the town of the desert, with its brick dwellings, and now made more beautiful by the waters from the Roosevelt dam.

He was in Tucson, in fancy, and there paraded before his eyes friends of that picturesque settlement, where men were quick on the draw, and as quick to shoot. Again his mind reverted to Globe, the booming village of the sixties. Tombstone, with its lawlessness, its population of every race and creed; its cattle rustlers; its outlaws; the men who tried and finally succeeded in promoting the mining industry of that rich section.

He wondered what had become of this friend or that, as his thoughts took him into the towns of his former state routes. He speculated what has become of the man or woman he had known of these outposts of western civilization, and to whom he furnished practically the only communication, transportation and contact with the outside world.

What had become of them? Were they winding up their earthly stay as he was? Had they lived as he had? Alone, single?

For this hardy western man had never married. There had never been any woman in his life. He was always on the go, and had not the time if he might have had the inclination, to center his attention on any one woman, and thus fan into a living spark, the smoldering embers of love that lie in every man's breast.

There had been but one whom he loved—his mother. He gauged all women he met by the standard he had set up for her, and none ever came up to that standard.

The damsels of the wild life of the towns, the women he carried as passengers, appealed not to him in a sentimental way.

The fair ones were always his friends, however, and he was not without admirers, for he was an

imposing figure as he sat upon the high seat of the old time stage coach, holding the "lines" over six or eight swift and trained stage horses. He furnished a dashing picture as he deftly guided his racing steeds over desert roads and down mountainsides, at break-neck speed. If he felt admiring eyes upon him he did not give them notice.

He dressed in the typical western stage driver's garb. He made no show of wealth, for indeed he had none, as he spent his money about as fast as it came in.

All these things came to him, as he dreamily reviewed the past in this silent room, alone with his faithful dog.

He wondered as he lay there if it would have been better had he married and settled down like a lot of his friends in San Bernardino, raised a family, and had the companionship of loved ones in the declining years of his life. He was too good a sport to kick now. But still he could not help wondering.

With some bitterness he recalled how his means of livelihood had stopped with the coming of the railroad and its steam trains. He was forced to seek a living by working in livery stables, where he could manifest his great admiration for horses. Again modern progress bereaved him of this vocation, for the automobile soon put livery stables out of business. His last resort was bartending and he found ready employment, for he was well known and had many friends in this thriving city. His constant companion was a little fox terrier known to every citizen of San Bernardino for its variety of novel tricks.

His reverie was broken by the realization that he was in bed, helpless, sick, alone and broke. Throughout all his day-dreaming not once did he recall a small, barefoot boy up in the foothills tying a horse to an alder tree.

As he was awakening from the spell that arose from the memories of the past, and the re-living of forgotten events, and the appearance of forgotten scenes, which had passed in kaleidoscopic view, a knock sounded at the door.

His little fox terrier, curled at the foot of his bed, sprang up, poised for any emergency, waiting to find out whether the person knocking was a friend or foe.

"Come in", called the sick man.

The door opened, and in walked a young man in his middle thirties; a successful looking business man; well dressed, well fed. Tall, rangy and with keen, kindly eyes; a strong set jaw bespeaking determination; a high forehead, denoting intelligence.

And indeed he was a successful business man. From a scant few dollars, in a few short years, he had built up a snug fortune. He was a pioneer in the automobile business of his town. He grasped

the opportunity that came to him, and developed it. Now he was identified with many enterprises. A banker, a capitalist, a cattleman.

He doffed his hat as he came into the room. For a moment he stood surveying the scene before him. The dog, quick to sense the stranger a friend, settled down, keeping his eyes, however, on the intruder.

The man on the bed eyed the visitor inquisitively. "How are you my friend," inquired the young man, advancing and extending his right hand:

"All right. Whadyuh want?" questioned the sick man as he feebly took the proffered hand.

"I just heard you were laid up and thought I would amble up and see if there was anything I could do for you, and I'm damn glad I came," said the newcomer.

"Well, what the hell's the idea of yuh coming up here for that? I don't know yuh, though I remember seeing yuh a few times on the street, but I can't figger yuh out at all. Why do yuh want to help me?" replied the bed-ridden patient.

"You may not know me, or you may have no idea who I am, but I know you, and you did me a favor once, and I never forget a favor, nor a wrong.

"I'm here to see that you have everything that will make you well. You need a good doctor. A nurse will be here for you. I can see you should have one.

"I shall see that the proper food is prepared for you. No expense will be spared, and the world ain't going to hear about it from me. It's between you and I."

"But what's the idea of yuh doing all this for a guy that's all in, and whose got one foot in the grave and the other on a wet soap stone?

"I can't figger it out to save my hide."

The young man drew a chair up to the bedside, sat down beside the bed and looking the perplexed old man in the face, addressed him:

"Once when I was a little kid living on a farm my father was trying to make a living on, up in Cable Creek canyon, I saw a horse tied to a tree that wanted a drink. I went down in the canvon. untied the horse and gave him water. That horse belonged to you. You had been fishing and sprained your ankle and it took you a long time to get down to where the horse was 'staked' out. You came along as I was tying him to an alder tree, and you nearly scared me to death. Then when I helped you hitch the horse to the buggy, you told me to close my eyes and open my hand. You put a piece of money in my hand and told me to close my hand and open my eyes, but not to open my hand until I was up on the road. You told me always to be kind to horses and dogs, and then you said good-

"When you had gone and I got up on the road I (Continued on Page 29)

How Lone "Cop" Held Men at Bay

By JACK LAWLOR, Former Police Reporter, Daily News

(Editor's Note—It might be well at this time when the police department is under slight unfounded fire of its critics who, when they have nothing else to do, take a whack at the police for no good reason at all, to hear from one who worked for years among them. Perhaps no one is a stauncher champion of the "Cops" than Jack Lawlor and he numbers his friends among them by the hundreds. He told the editor of this Journal that he never associated with a finer body of men than the members of the San Francisco Police Department. That he is still of the same opinion is indicated by the following story that he has taken time to write despite the fact that he is now one of our busiest attorneys.)



OFFICER JACK MANGAN

This is the story of Jack Mangan, the lone blue-coat who held three hundred strikers at bay single-handed at the point of his trusty .38. It happened on Taylor street during the carpenters' strike. It is a deed that you didn't hear about perhaps until you read this little story but it might well have been emblazoned on the roll of honor of men who do the really big things in this country of ours.

Jack doesn't think it was so very much to do and doesn't want to talk about it.

"Oh, it was all in a day's work", says he, when the matter is brought up. "Any cop in the department would have done the same and maybe more", and he'll walk away.

A brave man is Jack, and one of the best of fellows, too. A police officer of the old school, we'll say. Big, broad, thick-chested, broad-shouldered, ruddy-faced, square-jawed. A merry twinkle in his eyes. Ready for a fight or a frolic—like old Bob Evans said when he went around the world with the fleet in 1907: "A 'cop' with a hard fist, but a soft heart." One who, instead of taking some poor

unfortunate down and out to jail as a vag, will stake him to the price of a meal and a bed. The friend of every man, woman and child on his beat and I consider it a great honor to call him friend.

It happened during the late carpenters' strike and a couple of men had been killed and plenty beaten up. Conditions were ominous. A big job on Taylor street was manned by a big flock of "scabs". This job was on Jack's beat. One afternoon as he sauntered along he heard shouts coming from the direction of the "unfair" job. Looking up the hill he saw a crowd of three or four hundred men heaving rocks and calling names in the direction of the men at work on the new building. Advancing toward them on the double-quick, Jack advised them to "beat it" but was only laughed at.

Soon a rock was hurled toward him, then another, and soon the crowd became so threatening that a woman in a nearby house who was watching the affray telephoned Central station that a policeman was in danger and Capt. Layne and a posse rushed to the scene. This posse consisted of Corp. Jack Donegan, Vincent Lewis, Jack McGreevy, Corp. Dower, Sergt. Bill Flinn, Joe Coleman, Joe Murray, Ren Harris and Officers Fitzpatrick, O'Connell, Dougherty, Evatt, Burkhardt, Leonhardt, McEachern, Gurtler, Gallagher, Corby, Lillis, Hoepner, Sergt. Murphy, Corp. Hoeckel and several others whose names I can't recall and who I hope will forgive the omission.

Meanwhile Jack was about to lose his temper when the rocks were hurled. Drawing his trusty revolver, he shouted to the mob: "Stand back, you mutts. Can't you see that you will only get the worst of this?" And the officer actually advanced toward the surging, milling mob, backing it up.

"Now beat it," cried John, "before I take you all in. Git, now, git". And some of them did because when Capt. Layne and the posse got on the scene, more than half the mob had fled and only one hundred and thirty-odd were caught and taken to jail.

We haven't heard of Jack Mangan getting any medals for what he did that day but he certainly deserves one because it was the finest single-handed piece of work ever accomplished by any man in this or any other age.

"The Charge of the Three Hundred"
(By a member of the San Francisco police department, dedicated to Officer John Mangan)
It was about eleven o'clock at Central
And a dozen of "The Finest" were there,

(Continued on Page 29)

Losers Lose Again

Two Folsom Ex-Cons Have Brief Crime Career, Nabbed Here

After a series of robberies of citizens as they were putting their automobiles in the home garages, members of the Burglary and Robbery Details made a pinch that cleared up a dozen such jobs, as well as several good burglaries and automobile thefts.

Sergeants George McLoughlin, Vernon Van Matre, Edward McSheehy, William McMahon, George Wall and Robert Rauer of the Robbery Detail; Sergeants Richmond Tatham and Jesse Ayer, Detectives Sidney DuBose, Charles McGreevy and George Page put the final touches on the case, after two members of the Mission District had executed a splendid piece of police work, on the part of Officers Charles Wennerberg and Nicholas P. Crivello.

Wennerberg and Crivello were touring their district in an automobile when near the corner of Fourteenth and Dolores street they spotted a couple of suspicious acting gents hid in a doorway. Skipping on past the place, they got out and on foot closed in on the two men. Acting with precision and considerable speed they got the drop on the suspects before they had a chance to sense what was doing. Giving their prisoners a frisk they found that one of them had two guns and the other one

It was an excellent start. They waltzed their captives to the station and then to the detective bureau, where the pair were booked for vagrancy and violating the state gun law. Efforts to get anything out of them proved unavailing the first night. The names of the prisoners were given as Charles McCormick and Earl Leter

The next day, however, Crivello and Wennerberg observed an expensive automobile parked near the spot they had arrested the two men the night previous. They looked into the car and found it had a rifle and a large flower box. This information was relayed to headquarters and men were galloped out to the scene and a watch put on the car for the flower box had a significant meaning to the detectives. A similar box had been used in gaining admittance to an apartment house a few nights previous, a man ringing the door bell, and when the lady of the house appeared said he had some flowers for her. As she opened the door to admit him another man appeared and ushered himself into the room, pulling a gun as he did so. The woman was held up, and when her husband appeared he was stuck up also, the two robbers getting \$3,000 worth of loot. They tied and gagged

their victims and made their escape.

So it was excellent judgment to have a detail on the parked car.

As darkness descended on the closing day, a figure was seen by the men detailed, sneaking along and observe the car. Satisfied the coast was clear he got into the automobile. Before he could turn the key he was looking into more guns than he had ever seen. Men armed, sprang from all sides of him, and he gave up without a squawk. He said he was Bernie Sowle.

Taken to the Hall of Justice he was confronted by the men arrested the night before and a little reunion was had, which ended when the Robbery Detail and the Burglary Detail got to McCormick's room and found a storeroom of loot. Seeing the jig was up McCormick came through, then Sowle. They were two-timers from Folsom, having been released last November. Sowle confessed he was a partner of McCormick, and they said they had done all the private garage jobs, stolen three automobiles and committed a half dozen good burglaries. Each drew five charges of robbery and six burglary charges and two of grand theft.

Working far into the night Van Matre and Tatham located a room Sowle lived in. They found a key in his pocket and an address; going to this address they found the key fitted the front door, and going to the room indicated on the key they got into the room. There they found the fourth member of the gang, Cecil Bernard. Bernard denied any criminal activities, but admitted he was a former Folsom guard, having left there last November, about the time McCormick and Sowle were released. He said Sowle was staying with him. The officers found a lot more stolen property in this room, and several rounds of ammunition.

Bernard was charged with vagrancy, receiving stolen goods and en route to Stockton.

Later he was held for further investigation, as he has not been implicated in any of the stick-ups yet.

Through the watchfulness of Officers Wennerberg and Crivello, and their prompt action in jerking in two suspicious characters, and the fast moving operations of the men of the Robbery and Burglary Details, folks in San Francisco can run their cars in their garages without some murderous thug skipping out and robbing them.

They Got Their Men

Young Crooks Captured After Short Fling at Cowardly Thievery

OFFICERS BROOKS AND SILVA GET PAIR OF PURSE GRABBERS

The new year was being opened up by an epitlemic of purse snatching; women walking along the streets in the early evening hours being the victims. An automobile, a different make on nearly every job, was used by a couple of young fellows who drove up to the curb, one getting out of the car and grabbing a hand bag and dashing back into the waiting car.

All the boys on the night watches were spoiling to grab off this pair of bandits, and every one of them were giving the matter their closest and personal attention.

After ten days of this sort of banditry the young men's career in crime was checked for a good spell at last.

Officers Lester Brooks and Joseph Silva of the Western Addition station were cruizing about their district, looking for something to happen. Around a corner at Pine and Broderick street they gave a look at a car dashing along, with a couple of youths as occupants. They also were impressed by the license numbers. These numbers corresponded to a set they had been handed from the teletype, belonging to a stolen car, the message said.

Stepping on the gas the officers started a chase that lasted for three miles, and during which the speed attained ran as high as 65 miles per hour. The police gradually closed up on the fleeing bandits, firing ten shots as they sped around corners, up one street and down another. At Fell and Stanyan the suspects' car swerved and cracked up against a telephone pole. Brooks and Silva were right there and grabbed the boys before they could untangle themselves.

The youths were cut by glass and were taken to the Park hospital and later to the Western Addition station where to the officers and Lieut. George Healy they confessed to stealing 15 automobiles and snatching 15 purses during their ten days' crime spree.

They were given enough bookings to insure their removal as hazards for a long, long time, if they are convicted of half of them.

Officers Brooks and Silva are entitled to a full measure of praise and credit for their splendid work, and the manner they pegged the stolen car, their chase, and their capture of the boys, who gave the names of Albert Fletcher and Wayne Birch.

OFFICER LEARY SHOT AS BANDIT IS CAPTURED

It used to be said that you could never find a policeman when you wanted him. In San Francisco in the past few years a lot of crooks wished that old wheeze was so. It is remarkable how the boys in the districts pop up when a crime has been committed and how they snag in 95 per cent of the cases the man who has pulled the job.

The other morning, about 1 o'clock, a two-time loser, broke but with a gun, decided to annex himself onto some important dough. The only likely looking place he could find was Pete's Grill, 893 Mission street. He ambled into the place, pulled his gat and with the hired help standing at attention, helped himself to \$110 reposing in the cash register. Then he went from there.

As the thug got out on the street the proprietor of the place began broadcasting quite audibly for assistance, running out onto the street as he did so, Officers Timothy Leary and A. J. Lebaron of the Central station heard the appeals. They saw the fleeing figure of the bandit hot-footing it for a hide-out. The robber turned into Sixth street, and hid in a doorway. As the pursuing police came along he opened fire, letting go six bullets. He got a return volley. After some deploying Lebaron and Leary got the stickup in a pocket, and after another exchange of shots, in which one bullet shattered Leary's hand, the bandit with an empty gun started to run for it. He was overtaken by the wounded officer and handcuffed. Both were treated at the hospital. Later the prisoner, who gave the name Charles Barker, was booked on a charge of robbery. The money he got in the grill was recovered.

Barker admitted he did a stretch in Missouri and Nebraska, and that he always engages in holdup work when his funds get low. Looks like he'll do quite a spell massaging granite down at Folsom.

Officer Leary's wound is healing splendidly, and he'll be back on the job ready for another of the law-breakers.

We say again that the boys in blue are always around when their presence is needed by a citizen. Officers Lebaron and Leary are to be commended for the excellent work they performed in facing their duty under a murderous fire by the robber.

See that your friends get a ticket to the Annual Police Concert and Ball ADMINISTRAÇÃO DE CONTRACTOR DE

Amusement Palaces of Early Days

By Hamilton Dobbins, Retired San Francisco Police Corporal

(Continued from December issue)

In 1872 Montgomery avenue, now Columbus avenue, was cut through in order to make a thoroughfare to North Beach. The city issued bonds (which have never been redeemed) to purchase the included in the right of way. The remarkable feature of this new roadway was that in the making of it it was necessary to go through the stage portion of five theatres, the most important being the Metropolitan on Montgomery street, Maguire's Opera House on Washington street, near Montgomery, and the Pacific Melodian, Pacific and Kearny street. In the case of the Metropolitan and Maguire's the stage portion was the only part wined out. The original front of these houses stood for many years afterward and up to the fire of 1906, there were two other small houses further north which were compelled to vacate to make room for the new roadway. This new street, Columbus avenue, altogether put five show places out of existence.

The success of the Bella Union Theatre was the cause of many like places springing up about town, most of them being located in cellars with a small stage and boxes built around the walls, these boxes were small stalls with a curtained window facing the audience. All of these places contained two bar-rooms, one in front near the entrance and the other located back-stage for the benefit of those who cared to visit the performers to drink and chat with them. The rear bar-room was for some reason called the wine room. The women performers in places where there were boxes on the main floor would occupy a box in order to look the audience over. If a likely fellow was spotted and the girl could reach him she would laughingly grab his hat and challenge him to come and get it. In order to recover the hat he was compelled to go to the rear of the house to the green room where a round of drinks would be the price for the return of the head-gear. The round of drinks would range from a bottle of beer to a quart of champagne at an outlay of \$5.00 and ofttimes terminating the night's fun with an oyster supper at one of the many oyster parlors or rotisseries which then abounded in the vicinity of these theatres. There were no restaurant connected with the house but orders could be forwarded to an oyster parlor adjacent and no matter how small or large the order might be it would be carried on trays to the theatre and served to the patron in one of the curtained boxes connected with the house.

On the sidewalk in front of the Bella Union and for half a block in each direction was an exhibition

and gathering of contrivances operated by well known street characters. One of the most prominent as well as notable was a fellow named "Shiner" who operated a machine which he called a "lung tester", a cylinder affair with a rubber tube attached. Shiner would exhort those who had gathered to "try their lungs". The patron, after inserting a rubber mouthpiece between his lips, would blow with all the energy at his command, the pressure of air blown into the machine would cause an indicator to move around a dial which was supposed to register the number of pounds pressure the man could blow. Often there were contests between different groups of sailors as to which could blow the strongest as the charge was 10 cents a person. The machine was a considerable source of revenue for the owner. After the theatre performance and the audience dismissed, one if they cared to, could find Shiner a little further up or down the street working, as he called it, with a "Lifting machine". This contrivance consisted of a large brass dial with hand indicator, the whole screwed or bolted to a platform on which the operator stood and grasping two handles and lifting, the indicator or hand on dial would register the number of pounds one was supposed to have lifted. This machine was not always conducted on the square. It even had a dishonest look. Very often bets were made between men engaged in lifting as to which could lift the greatest number of pounds. Shiner had a way of butting into the wager always to his own advantage. When the person on whom he had placed his bet was about to lift Shiner would touch a button located on the side of the machine. This button would loosen a spring, making it easier to lift 100 pounds more than if the spring was tightened. When the man who Shiner had bet against took his lift the spring was at once tightened, making it impossible to come within pounds of his opponent.

Further along the sidewalk was the man with the telescope and microscopes. A little old fellow bent up with age, always wearing a tall silk hat and frock coat. By paying him 10 cents one could get a peek at the planets, moon or milkey way. An additional 10 cents gave you a gaze through the microscope at the wonders of the animal and insect kingdom, even to seeing the old gent's keys through a brick. An old-time Liverpool sailor one night remarked after he had a peek at the keys: "God knows it's dear enough at half the money", and so on down the street from Pacific street to Clay street.

Our Organization

By CORP. PETER R. MALONEY, Past President of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association



CORPORAL PETER R. MALONEY Pres. of Widows' and Orphans' Aid Ass'n

The Widows' & Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Dept. is practically set for the big annual event, our concert and ball, scheduled for Saturday evening, Feb. 9, 1929.

Lieut. Samuel Miller of Hqrs. Co., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Concert and Ball, announces that his committee has worked long

and hard to give the citizens of our community the best entertainment possible. Lieut. Miller, who has been an active worker of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association for the past 20 years, makes the statement that in his opinion, this year's affair will surpass all others in the history of the Association. The lieutenant is to be congratulated on the splendid work he and his committees have done in helping to make this event a success. He has put in long hours after his regular working hours sitting with some of his committees devising ways and means of selling more tickets, and no doubt he has met with success.

Lieut. Michael E. I. Mitchell, president of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, is putting forth every effort possible to put more dollars into the coffers of the association, with the thought in mind that our widows and orphans must be taken care of.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has issued a proclamation making February 9, 1929, "Police Day". The Mayor has led the grand march at the ball for the past 17 years. We are going to be graced with his presence there on this occasion. Mayor Rolph is one of the outstanding boosters of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the police department for every one of our affairs. The talk he delivers always reflects credit upon the members of the San Francisco Police Department. The Board of Police Commissioners have co-operated with the Association as far back as we can remember. We surely appreciate it and extend to them our sincere thanks.

Chief of Police William J. Quinn, an active member of the Association for the past 20 years, and who was chairman of the Ball Committee two years ago, promises the Association every co-operation. It was Chief Quinn who established the record of the largest amount of money put into the treasury of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association since its inception, January 13, 1878. At that time we netted approximately \$43,000.00. That year the expenses of the Widows and Orphans amounted to \$55,000.00, so it can readily be seen what a great help that was to us in getting that amount.

Capt. Charles Dullea, chairman of the Hall and



LIEUTENANT SAM MILLER

Decorating Committee, has worked very hard with his committee in order to secure for us the best possible decorations. This he has done without a question of doubt, as we are informed that the Civic Auditorium on the evening of the affair, will be decorated in gay colors as it has never been before. He is being ably assisted by Sergt. Frank Latulipe.

Detective Sergt. Bennett, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has secured the best available talent on the Pacific Coast, and the program at this concert and ball promises to be the best in the history of the Association. Some of the numbers he has secured are: Eddie Moore, son of a member of this department, Lieut. Emmett Moore. Eddie Moore, the writer has known practically since he was a baby. He branched out with a banjo about 8 or 9 years ago and has never ceased playing and improving since. He is one of the cleverest banjo players on the Coast. He is 18 years of age, and with the knowledge he has of that instrument,

(Continued on Page 30)

The CHIEF'S PAGE

WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

The following is a copy of a report submitted by Captain Robert A. Coulter, commanding Comnany L:

At 4:00 a. m., Sunday, December 2, 1928, Police Officers James H. Casey and Nicholas D. Ernser of the Western Addition Police District, arrested Ralph Johnson, 32 years, and Victor Haley, 32 years, whom the officers found acting in a susnicious manner at Turk and Scott streets. Haley is an ex-convict and was discharged from McNeil's Island, Washington, on November 20, 1928, where he served a fourteen-month sentence for violating the Dyer act. Johnson refused to make a statement. These men were found in the possession of an automobile stolen from Jefferson Square. In the auto was found a 38 caliber automatic Colts pistol, glass cutter, several heavy center punches, a half pound hammer and two pairs of canvas gloves. Haley admitted that they intended to pull a safe job.

The vigilance displayed by Officers Casey and Ernser in apprehending these yeggs doubtless prevented a series of safe burglaries and I respectfully recommend that they be commended in orders by the Chief of Police for the excellent service rendered.

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the above report the officers as well as the following herein named were commended by Chief of Police Quinn.

The following is a copy of a report of commendation submitted by Lieutenant Bernard J. McDonald, in charge of the auto detail, detective bureau, and Chief of Police Quinn expressed his commendation for the splendid police work done in this case.

On the night of December 14, 1928, Detective Sergeant Henry F. McCrea and Detective Richard Smith of the automobile detail were patrolling in a police automobile. In the vicinity of the Civic Center they saw two men acting suspiciously and tampering with cars. At Hyde and Turk streets these men drove away in a Buick sedan and refused to halt at the command of the officers. The officers chased the machine for several blocks, finally stopping them by firing three shots from an automatic shotgun into the Buick sedan. This Buick sedan was stolen in Sacramento, California, and carried stolen license plates. In the machine was found a fully loaded 38 cal. Smith and Wesson revolver, a fully loaded German Luger pistol, a

quantity of cartridges and a black mask.

The men arrested gave their names as Frank Clyde, alias Floyd Cunningham, and Jack Riley, alias Jack Boyd.

On December 15, upon being questioned by the above officers with Detective Sergeants William McMahon and Vernon Van Matre of the robbery detail, they admitted to have stolen two cars and committed two robberies in this city—one robbery of a Japanese on the street, the other a drug store at 1893 Hayes street. They also involved another man in the robberies, who was arrested in the rooms occupied by these men, and a 38 cal. revolver was found in his room. This man stated his true name to be Jack Riley.

These arrests no doubt prevented a series of robberies by these men.

I believe the officers participating in these arrests should be commended by the Chief of Police for the fine police duty performed by them.

The following is a report received by Chief of Police William J. Quinn from Captain F. Lemon, commanding the Mission Police District. The Chief of Police commends Officer Charles H. Foster for the police service in this case.

I desire to direct your attention to the high character of police service rendered by Patrolman Charles H. Foster of this company as follows:

At 9 p. m., December 31st, 1928, Manuel Bastido, 398 Capp street, reported the theft of his Hudson coach from Nineteenth and Capp streets. At 9:30 p. m. Patrolman Charles H. Foster, patrolling in Buick automobile, observed the car at Twenty-fifth and Mission streets being operated by Milton Locke, 2991 Howard street, and Clyde Fitch, 251 Pensule avenue, both were taken into custody; charge, violating section 146, California vehicle act, also state revolver law, section No. 5, a fully loaded 32 caliber revolver found in their possession.

Upon later investigation by Detective Sergeants William McMahon and George Wall the prisoners were identified as the perpetrators of a holdup of a grocery store at 1201 Diamond street, Saturday, December 29, 1928.

Through the vigilance of Patrolman Foster in taking these men into custody, no doubt other robberies and possible murder were prevented, and for the high character of police service rendered, I would recommend that Patrolman Foster be commended."



EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 9. HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Dooglas 2377

Make all Checks Payahla to... OPIE L. WARNER

"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL

Editor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES THEODORE J. ROCHE, President

JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police

Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain FED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain BETER MEGEE
Captain BERNARD JUDGE

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police
Chiefs of Polic

Captain CHARLES W. I Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers Association of California, Officer JOS, HARNETT, Burlingame Sheriif WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino Sheriif SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach Chief C. W. POTTER of Stockton Sheriif E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.
IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to "2-2" POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials written on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. VII.

JANUARY, 1929

No. 3

"BILL" QUINN MAKES A GOOD CHIEF

Unfortunate in losing the services of Daniel J. O'Brien, who for eight years gave San Francisco one of the cleanest police administrations in its history, the Police Commission did the wise and practical thing in appointing Captain William J. Quinn as Chief of Police. Quinn, like O'Brien, came up from the ranks and receives his latest promotion from that of chief clerk just as O'Brien was to the late Chief White.

Quinn has served as acting chief so frequently during the last couple of years while O'Brien has been away on sick leave for some months at a time, that he "needs no introduction". He has teamed well with O'Brien and is as thoroughly

familiar with every detail of the big department as the retiring chief himself.

Aside from his efficiency as an executive officer, which this editor has had occasion to observe during his years of newspaper experience on the San Francisco dailies, Quinn, like his predecessor. is "an honest copper", as they say in police parlance.

Opportunities exist on every hand for a man in such a position to become wealthy. He need not be a "grafter" in the strict sense of the word. There are many emoluments that can come the way of a chief—and even a police officer of lesser rank—without it being straightout bribe money. Favors, big and little can be granted and the recipients of the same can see to it that fortune smiles upon the grantor.

A few years back when we were discussing the case of a police sergeant who was both "thirsty and hungry", O'Brien made the remark that he himself could then be a wealthy man had he cashed in on favors that did not necessarily mean looking askance at violations of the law. "Because I've yet to take my first dollar of that kind of money, and every man on the force knows it, I can talk plainly to these 'hungry' coppers," O'Brien declared, and it can be said that no further complaints were heard concerning the sergeant in question.

On another occasion we heard O'Brien tell a friend, who was asking that a corporal be transferred from the Southern to the more desirable Bush district: "If that fellow is transferred it will be to the fog belt and not to the Bush; his palms are too itchy. Some of these days I'll get him 'right' and he will be up before the commission."

Quinn, like O'Brien, knows human nature and understands how to handle men. He is able, and above all, honest, so San Francisco can look to a continuation of the best administration that it is possible to give a police force. And it is a pleasure to speak these kind words for our old friend, "Bill" Quinn.—Sausalito News.

"DAN" O'BRIEN FIRST CHIEF PENSIONED

The retirement of Daniel J. O'Brien as chief of the San Francisco Police Department marks the first time that a chief of police has been pensioned in this city since the municipality went under a charter form of government in 1900.

One former chief, Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, is under retirement on pension, but as a sergeant. the rank he held when he was relieved from active police duty.

Many of the chiefs of police of the earlier years of the charter did not hold their positions long enough to earn a pension, some resigning, or were

reduced to their former rank.

It is in the cards that Chief of Police William J. Quinn hold his important trust until he is entitled to a pension, for no chief ever went into the office better equipped to hold it as long as he desires. Chief Quinn, a young man, a thorough policeman, a man of intelligence who has had much to do with the development of the department in the last eight years; liked by the members of the force from captains down to the newest recruit, who has the support of the Board of Police Commissioners and the Mayor, and who above all possesses the confidence of the people of San Francisco, will carry on the duties of his new position in such a manner that he will be kept on the job for many years.

He is a family man, and finds no greater joy than the associations of his wife and children. This was emphasized the day of his appointment January 1. After coming down to the office to dispose of such business that demanded immediate attention, he cleaned up the work, and then announced he was going home to a New Year's dinner and nothing but a serious calamity would dislodge him from this happy place. Under such influences a chief of police is bound to give the best he has in him.

A "COP" WHO SMILES

Believe it or not but there is a policeman doing

traffic duty in San Francisco who says it with a smile

He is trying to keep the shopping crowd unscrambled at Kearny and Sutter streets. He wears a blue uniform. He is young, so he still has faith that he can teach motorists and pedestrians the rules of common sense without barking at them.

Whether he succeeds with his good natured ways or not, it is a genuine pleasure to watch him work. He seems to nourish the illusion that he, being paid by the taxpayers to protect them, need not be insulting and bulldozing in manner when he points out an error.

We wish the smiling young "cop" the compliments of the season. He is our idea of the kind of policeman who makes one really eager to obey all traffic rules.—San Francisco Examiner.

The officer referred to in the above editorial is Officer Elbert Ryan who was appointed a police officer but a few months ago. Let us hope he never forgets how to smile. He will find a smile will go a long way in easing his work.

Boost the sale of tickets to Police Widows' & Orphans'

Aid Ass'n Annual Concert and Ball and Show

for One Dollar

The Emporium Store for Men

"Everything for a Man's Needs"

Most complete in every way are the selections offered in The Store for Men. The variety of choice offered in each section is such as to give you that which pleases your own individual taste. In point of correctness the Store for Men is infallible. And of course quality and reasonable price are always associated at

The EMPORIUM

Store for Men, First Floor, West Entrance

CLOTHING

FURNISHING

HATS

SHOES

SPORTING GOODS

TIRES

SMOKE SHOP



DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

EARL WARREN, DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF ALAMEDA, GRATEFUL FOR POLICE AID

I wish to thank you for the assistance rendered to us in the case of People vs. George M. Merritt and Virginia E. Burch recently by your department, particularly through Lieutenant Frank Winters and Detective Sergeant Vernon Van Matre and the rest of the department, in helping us get witnesses, etc.

Merritt, as you perhaps know, was a crooked building contractor in San Francisco for many years and then transferred his activities to our County where he has operated for the past two years.

The case has been tried for the last ten weeks, and the jury convicted both defendants on three counts of criminal conspiracy and convicted Merritt on three counts of grand theft and two of petty theft.

The assistance rendered by your department in locating San Francisco witnesses for us was invaluable, and I wish, if opportunity presents itself, you would express my personal thanks to them.

HELP ENFORCE THESE TRAFFIC DEMANDS

To All Inspectors, Captains, Traffic Officers and Police Department

We wish to again call your attention to Section 43-b of the California vehicle act which reads as follows:

(b)—Every number plate shall at all times be securely fastened to the vehicle to which it is assigned so as to prevent the plate from swinging and at a minimum distance of sixteen inches from the ground, in a position to be clearly visible, and shall be maintained free from foreign materials and in a condition to be clearly legible.

Please make a special effort to stop all motorists who have their number plates mounted so that bumpers, tire racks, trunk racks, baggage or any other object prevents the plate from being clearly visible for a distance of 150 feet to the front or to the rear of the vehicle, and advise the motorists to change such plates at the first opportunity.

FRANK G. SNOOK, Chief, Division of Motor Vehicles.

McCREA AND SMITH NAB PAIR CAR THIEVES

Jack Riley and Frank Clyde, a couple of youths who hitch hiked from Los Angeles, according to their fanciful tale, got weary of lifting up and putting down their hoofs, so they sought more pleasant transportation by "copping a heap." Like many of their sort, they failed to consider just what the police might do. And just like their kind they soon found out. They had tried several automobiles when they finally selected one that met their combined fancies. The car was parked near the Civic Center. As they got aboard and started the machinery in motion along came Detective Sergeants Harry McRea and Richard Smith of the automobile detail.

Signalled to stop, the youths failed to obey and tried to outspeed the detectives. Their efforts were water on McRea and Smith's wheels—they like a chase. They entered into this one with plenty of action and unlimbering their artillery let a couple go in the air. This seemed to urge their prey on, but three levelled at the car, sending three nice charges into the rear works, fired by McRea, caused the boys from the southland to lose any desire to carry on the speed match further. They stopped and were taken to the city prison where they got a book on 146 California motor act.

HOTEL DETAIL GETS BOOST

I want to take this opportunity of thanking you for your very earnest co-operation on the evenings of Friday, November 23d, and Saturday, November 24th, over the period of the Stanford-California football celebration. I want to particularly comment on the efficient service Freddie Bohr, detective sergeant, and his partner, Detective Sergeant Clarence Herlitz, rendered in keeping a comparatively orderly crowd in a good frame of mind.

W. J. SHEPPARD, Asst. Manager., Hotel Mark Hopkins.

Bigger and better describes Police Annual Benefit
Show, Saturday Evening, February 9,
at Civic Auditorium

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Conlan contributed a passel of law violators to the city prison during the past month. They arrested, among others; John H. Carroll, bad checks and petty theft; James A. McIntyre, theft; Harry Ranish, grand theft; Wiltiam P. O'Connell, petty theft; Frederick A. Moore, en route to Los Angeles; Fred Griss and Joe Hammer, section 51, California vehicle act, and vagrancy.

During the Christmas weeks the shoplifters were quite active in the department stores, but Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly were just as active. The arrests of these members of the shopping detail read: For burglary and petty theft: Jose Elarsa, parole from San Quentin; Howard J. Ruh, John Russell, an old hand; Mary Powell, Ray Gallagher, Clara Dunn, Gladys Cohen, Paul G. Smith, Fred Parker, William Stanley, Ray Mc-Vey, another old-timer; Richard Meyers, Lee V. Loomis, Fred F. Martin, Charles Conrad, John McGuire, George Anderson, many aliases, two-timer; Albert Paris, in before for shoplifting and burglary; Clem Swaine, for burglary. Edward Cave; petty theft, Earl H. Wilson, two-time loser; poison law, Ernest Bowden.

Following are some of the arrests of the month by Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher of the waterfront detail: James Whiteacker, forgery; William Crouch, en route to Eureka; John Creightono, Charles Snell, ex-con.; Les. Boone, John Dennis, vagrancy.

Among the arrests of Sergeant George McLoughlin and his robbery detail, were: By Sergeant Robert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer, Charles Weiser for Oakland, Charles Ayre, petty theft; by Sergeants William McMahon and George Wall and Special Dalton, Richard Bodie and Robert Bartlett, statte poison law and en route to Los Angeles; by Wall and McMahon, Leter Burley fugitive; by Wall, McMahon, Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz, Al Tevis Reed, grand theft; by Rauer and George Page, Irvin McDonald, 476a.

Lieutenant Henry Powell's pawnshop detail gave the clerical force in the city prison plenty of work during the past few weeks. Here is a list of their "knockovers:" By Lieutenant Henry Powell, Sergeant Jack Palmer and George Hippely, with Sergeant Richmond Tatham of the burglary detail, Ervin J. Atwood, two charges burglary; by Lieutenant Powell, Hippely and George Stallard, John Conzales, burglary and en route to Salinas; by Sergeants Jere Dinan, Ernest Gable, and Sergeants Martin Porter and Marvin Dowell of the burglary detail, and Officer J. Amend of the Central Station, Tony Gilardi, burglary; by Hippely and James Gregson of the burglary detait, John Moore, burglary; by Dinan, Stollard, Gable and Hippely, Charles Fraser, petty theft; by Hippely, Louis Charham, petty theft; by Sergeants George Hippely and Lieutenant Powell, Charles Barron, vagrancy; by Sergeants John J. Gallaghan and James Regan, Roy Dykman, \$1,000 vag; by Callaghan, Regan, Palmer, Stollard and Officer N. Pointer, Leonard Blebine and Alonzo Archibald, \$1,000 vagrancy; by Sergeants A. B. Reihl and Callaghan, Truman D. Niles, \$1,000 vag.

Captain Charles Dullea, Sergeants Otto Frederickson, Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale of the homicide squad

arrested: Giovani Pemino for Sacramento; James J. Daly, murder; Malcolm Pidgeon and Silvio Damico, manslaughter.

James E. McCorkle, en route to San Diego; Alexander Tomanovich and Chris Hansen, omitting to provide for minor; Romanovich also threats against life, were locked up by Sergeant Harry Cook.

Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the banking detail arrested Seth E. Hargrave, San Quentin paroled prisoner, for forgery.

. .

Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's automobile detail cleared many a thief through the city prison during the month. Here's part of the enrollments: By Sergeants William Millikin and Rasmus Rasmussen, and Special N. L. Britt, Peter G. Jiunti and Jos. B. Jiunti, four charges grand theft: Harold Dornberger, grand theft, arrested by Sergeant Phillip Lindecker; Richard Berg. grand theft, nahbed by Sergeant Nicholas Barron; Joe Hicks, grand theft, by Barron and Sergeant William Johnson; Phil A. Bovee, fugitive, arrested by Sergeants Frank Brown and Peter J. Hughes; by Brown, Joseph A. Espinosa, 112 and 121, motor act; by Sergeants Percy Keneally and George Wafer, Tom Lewis, grand theft; Harold L. Wilcoxen, en route to Oakland; by Sergeants Edward R. Jones and Paul Badaracco, Herman and Tom Highshoe, grand theft; by Sergeants James Hayes and Louis DeMatei, Ben Halling, 146, California vehicle act; by Sergeants Harry McCrea and Richard Smith, Frank Clyde and John Riley, grand theft and en route to Los Angeles; by McCrea, Smith and Sergeants Vernon Van Matre and Edward McSheehy of robbery detail, John Riley, two charges robbery, two charges grand theft; by McCrea and Rasmussen, Harry Johnson and Alex Smith, grand theft.

The burglary detail under Sergeant Richmond Tatham turned in a neat score for the month. Following are some of the important arrests; Bennie Kaplan and William Groschup, burglary, arrested by Sergeant Jesse Ayer and Detective George Page; by Sergeants David Stevens and Frank Jackson, E. S. Ashworth, burglary; by Sergeant Richard Hughes, James Johnson, Marvin Dowell and Martin Porter, James Long and Ernest E. Moore, burglary; Walter Mitchell, Alex Mitchell, Oswald Johanson, receiving stolen property, violating juvenile court law, and en route to Oakland; by Sergeants James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay, Jesse S. Wright, en route to Los Angeles; by Detective Dubose, Corporal Dunne, Pat Hourigan, Detectives Ross and McCann, Robert Haseelman, manslaughter; by Sergeants James Gregson, Joseph Lippi, Detectives DuBose and Charles McGreevy, Jack A. Hastings, burglary.

Sergeants William Aroistrong. Charles Maher and James Hansen, with an added member of the bad check detail in the person of Sergeant Leo Bunner, formerly of the robbery detail, the short story writers continued to waltz into the city prison; for 476a violations the detail arrested: George Coleman and Anna Wuhrmann, two charges; Sam Smiley, two charges; Sam Sweet, Alle Masoud Koutin, William K. Bailey, Forrest B. Richardson, Herrell W. Kesler, Stanley A. Yancy; Eugene Smith,

San Quentin escape; George P. Brennan, bad checks, and James A. Cross for San Diego was also brought in by the check detail.

Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz arrested Abraham S. Ratner, wanted in Los Angeles, and with Officers T. Mahoney and Harris nabbed Virgil Cunningham for burglary.

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris of the pickpocket and bunco detail turned in John Donaldson Aikenman and Harry Garson for grand theft; Enock Howard, with lots of extra names and with a lot of arrests to his credit, petty theft; Harry Barr and Edward Rogers, \$1,000 vags.

James W. Harris, said to have embezzled a nice sum of money from the Dollar Steamship company, was returned to this city by Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Thomas F. Reagan, from Milwaukee, where he was nabbed.

Richard Wheeler was booked en route to U.S. Marshal Fred Esola by Sergeauts George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the federal detail.

Detectives Walter Brown, Edgar Paul and Artbur Lahey of Lieutenant James Malloy's watch, arrested Fred A. Barrier for grand theft.

Corporal Walter Descalso and Policewoman Katherine Sullivan brought in A. Martin for violating juvenile court law.

ABOUT CHIEF WM. J. QUINN

Chief of Police William J. Quinn was born South of Market in the days when living down in that section was a sort of survival of the fittest. He is red-headed, a man of splendid physique, a boxer of proven ability, an ardent athlete. He became a member of the department November 16, 1906.

In 1917 he was made a detective sergeant, and for a time had charge of the police school of instruction. In his spare time he studied for advancement and holds the rank of corporal, and is well upon the list for promotion as sergeant. He also graduated from St. Ignatius College of Law in 1925.

He was appointed chief clerk December 2, 1920. He was an outstanding officer during his days of pounding a beat in the old Barbary Coast, and it is a rare treat indeed to catch him in the mood to discuss some of the incidents of those colorful days.

Sergeant Walsh, who was acting chief for a week, joined the department in 1890. He was for years detailed in Montgomery and California streets and was a prime favorite with every financier and banker of those days, among them being Mayor Rolph's father.

Like Chief Quinn and former Chief O'Brien, his police record displays not a single black mark.

Officer Jack McGreevy locked up Felix Morales for omitting to provide for a minor.

Cooperation

Market Street Railway Inspectors wish again to voice their willingness to co-operate at all times with the San Francisco city and county forces of law and order.

If you don't know the Inspector on your beat, he will be glad to meet you.

INSPECTORS

ALLEN, J.....Sutter and Kearny Sts. ANGELUS, C. Mission & Fourth Sts. CASTILLO, E. Mission and 22nd Sts. COHN, H. Mission and 29th Sts. CUMMINGS, J. Market and 5th Sts. EVINGTON, G.... Market and 9th Sts. FOX, F. Haight and Masonic Ave. FRANCIS, J. Mission & Onondaga Av. GARLAND, W Mission & 29th Sts. GORMAN, B. Bryant and 16th Sts. HASLAM, J. McAllister and Divisadero Sts. HOLLENSTEINER, J. ... Guerrero and JENKINS, J. Mission and 16th Sts. JONES, H. Clement St. and 8th Ave. KRAUSE, D. Mason & Washington Sts. LOUGHREY, W. _____ ... Sutter and Fillmore Sts. LYONS, R. Market and 5th Sts. McDERMOTT, P. McAllister and Divisadero Sts. McKAY, F. Relief Inspector O'DONNELL, G. Relief Inspector PHILPOTT, W. Mason and Washington Sts. RICHARDSON, R. Lincoln Way and 20th Ave. SEARL, W. Market and 9th Sts. STEWART, A. Mission and 4th Sts. URQUHART, G. Sutter & Kearny Sts. VAN DYKE, A. Mission and 16th Sts. WEED, R. Sutter and Fillmore Sts. SANBERG, C.... ...Haight and Masonic Ave.



(Signed)

EUGENE L. BYINGTON

Chief Inspector

SAMUEL KAHN, President

"Great Crimes of the West"

PETE FANNING - - Author



I have written this book, which will soon be ready for publication, containing interesting stories concerning the operations of criminals of days gone by. You will see depicted the account of their cleverness, apprehension, and just punishment; you will be impressed by their daring and bravado, cruelty and disregard for the law.

I was a member of the Police Department of San Francisco for over thirty-seven years. I grew up in the North Beach district and, as a boy, always heard about the various criminals who generally frequented the Barbary Coast and hung around the water-front. Later, as a Police Officer I came into actual contact with some of these "bad men" about whom I have written.

In a simple and convincing style there is related in a vivid manner the stories of these criminals. The book is quite different from others of its kind in that the accounts in this particular book are written from actual experience and come to the reader as the result of first-hand contact and information.

Yours truly,

PETE FANNING Retired Police Officer 951 Eddy Street San Francisco, Calif.

CAST YOUR BREAD

(Continued from Page 15)

found you had given me a ten dollar gold piece. My folks were as poor as Serrano Indians. You will never know what that money meant to my family.

"It bought food and clothing, needed badly. It gave my mother happiness. We didn't have very many gold pieces in those days.

"I never forgot you. We moved away. I grew up and when finally we moved to San Bernardino I saw you one day and asked a man your name. I never had a chance to do anything for you, for you always seemed to be happy enough and prosperous, too. But today when I remarked to a friend I had not seen you for some time, and asked if you had gone to the mountains for a spell, I learned you were sick, and here I am.

"You are going to get every comfort I can get you."

A little later a skilled doctor, the best in the city, was bending over the old man. The doctor knew the end was near for the patient, but he did all in his power to find some way to make that end easy.

Still a little later trained nurses were present to administer to every want.

Everything was done to make his last hours comfortable. He would not listen to being removed to a hospital, so they humored him by permitting him to remain in his little room that for 25 years had been his only home.

Scarcely an hour passed but what his benefactor dropped by to see how he was coming along, and make suggestions for the care of the patient.

Despite all that was done for him, the condition of the old man grew worse. He became weaker, and in a couple of weeks his condition became very critical, and so grave was his predicament that a nurse was constantly at his side.

One day about three weeks after he had been discovered by his new-found friend, he motioned the nurse to his side. Stretching out his thin hand, and taking one of the nurse's hands, he looked into her youthful face, and in a low, tired voice, haltingly whispered:

"Nurse—always—be good to horses—and dogs," and after a few moments' pause, "—and kids.

One Hundred and Twenty-second Half Yearly Report

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 107H, 1868

COMMERCIAL

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 31st, 1928

Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages 69,008,045.66
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities 2,397,004.75
Bank Building and Lots, main and branch offices (value over \$1,925,000.00), standing on books at 1.00

Total......\$123,780,369.02

Liabilities—

 Due Depositors
 \$118,630,369.02

 Capital Stock actually paid up.
 1,000,000.00

 Reserve and Contingent Funds
 4,150,000.00

otal\$123,780,369.0

GEO. TOURNY, President

WILLIAM HERRMANN, Vice-President and Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1928.

(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (41/4) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1929, will earn interest from January 1st, 1929.

It'll bring vuh a-lot of-luck."

Peacefully he closed his eyes and dropped off into the everlasting sleep.

And so Louis LaFevre, stage driver, passed on, and as he passed, J. Dale Gentry, successful business man, who had eased his closing days, stepped into the room. As he did so, an understanding, and a realization of what a wonderous thing is a service done for a fellow man, to be able to repay in kind for a kindly deed. And he recalled that passage in scripture: "Cast thy bread upon the waters, and after many days it shall return unto you."

With tear-dimmed eyes he turned and slowly walked out to arrange for the final chapter of this hardy old pioneer's book.

LAWLOR

(Continued from Page 16)

Joshing and kidding each other, Laughter filled the air.

Just then the phone was heard ringing,
Jack Donegan answered it quick,
"Rush, boys," he cried, "to that job on the hill,
Jack Mangan's in danger—there must
not be a kill."

It was a woman who phoned to the station, From her window she saw the whole thing, A mob three hundred strong, all in the wrong, Trying to encircle a bluecoat in a ring.

"Stand back," said he, "or I'll give you a crack That'll make your noodles sing, I'm a union man and I'll do what I can, But my duty is the thing."

They tried to break his bones with sticks and stones.

But he held them all at bay, Until Captain Layne and his gallant crew Dashed up, and they ran away.

PRAISE FOR GOOD WORK

I wish to call to your attention the splendid way in which the men of your department handled the recent burglary of my house at 1238 Plymouth avenue, this city. Last Tnesday evening we returned home about 8:30 and found that the house had been ransacked and clothing and personal belongings taken. My wife called the Ingleside Police Department and within a few minutes the officers were there. The next morning I reported it to the central detective hureau and they took action immdlately. Through the splendid efforts of Detective Sergeant George Stallard and Detective Officer Sidney DuBose, I was able to recover half of my property within forty-eight hours and the rest of it two days later, and the burglar is now in jail.

I cannot thank these two gentlemen and others too much for what they have done.

C. L. CLAYTON, The Clift Hotel.

Indemnity Insurance Company

of North America



PACIFIC COAST DEPARTMENT: 206 Sansome St., San Francisco

R, W. FORSYTH, Mgr.

CITY OFFICE: 204 Sansome Street

Telephone Davenport 8320

Phone Douglas 1044

McEverlast, Inc.

Protective Coatings
"HUNT PROCESS"

LOGAN THOMAS, District Manager Res. Phone Hemlock 3200

429 RUSS BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO

ARTHUR L. SLEE

Registered Patent Attorney
MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL EXPERT

FOXCROFT BUILDING, 68 POST ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Douglas 157

J. R. MOORE & SON

Distributor

"Jennings Premier White Porcelain Dial Scales"

106 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

San Francisco, Cal.

MALONEY

(Continued from Page 20)

he is destined to compete in national and international events in the future. Young Eddie Moore is always willing to lend a helping hand to the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, for this, we sincerely thank him.

Maurice Gunsky, who needs no introduction to the people of San Francisco, will also be on the program, as will Betty Jane Kussman, aged 4 years, a very talented toe dancer. There will be numerous other stars, both radio and vaudeville, who will make an appearance on this occasion. The Star Spangled Banner will be sung by Dell Raymond, celebrated contralto.

Sergt. John Alpers, chairman of the Program Committee, is having a program produced this time that will be given to those who attend our ball as souvenirs, and we know that the sergeant has spent many hours securing the best available program.

Corp. William Gillmore of the Concessions Committee assures all patrons that plenty of cooling and refreshing soft drinks will be had and that their hats and coats will be well taken care of. Sergt. Frank Latulipe, who draws up the invitation to the Mayor, designed an invitation this year that the Mayor is well proud of. Sergt. Latulipe deserves plenty of credit for his artistic taste. To the members of the department who are not familiar with the designing of this annual invitation, I might say Sergt. Latulipe puts in many hours of his own time in drawing this up and for this hard work we can only say "many thanks."

Sergt. Thomas McInerney, chairman of the Floor Committee, who has never failed to give us the best grand march that could be had, is working on a new plan this year. He states he will even go further and give us a better grand march than we have ever had before. If Sergt. McInerney does this, we will tell him that he will have to compete in the future in international contests in grand marches, because he surely has produced wonderful grand marches in the past.

Officer Walter E. Harrington of the Bush Street station, is chairman of the reception committee. We know he is fitted for this chairmanship, judging him from his actions in the past. He is a hard worker for the Association and has been a trustee for a good many years and deserves a lot of praise.

Officer Harry Gurtler of the Central police station is acting chairman of the Printing Committee, Sergt. Murray, the chairman, having been very ill. We are all very sorry to hear of Sergt. Murray's illness, and trust and pray that he will recover in sufficient time to have him at our affair. However, he selected Officer Gurtler to substitute for him during his illness and Harry has been one of the hardest workers in the Widows' and Orphans'

Schwabacher-Frey Co.

Complete
Office
Supplies

Special Attention Given Phone Orders

735 MARKET STREET
GArfield 5700

Herbert's BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone—Sutter 567

San Francisco

A. GUSTAFSON

Distributor

EXHIBIT SUPPLY CO. OF CHICAGO

Penny Arcades and Supplies, Vending Machine of all Types Sold and Leased-Wholesale and Retail Honey Dew Ball Gum

50 MAIN STREET

DAvenport 5485

TELEPHONE MISSION 2351

GEO. V. NICHOLLS

HARDWARE — SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS — JOBBING AND REPAIRING

Cor. Twenty-fourth St. and Potrero Ave.

San Francisco

Aid Association for the past 12 or 14 years.

Capt. Charles Goff, chairman of the Transportation Committee, assures all the guests of efficient traffic transportation and parking arrangements and we know of no other person better qualified to handle this committee than Capt. Goff.

Sergt. Patrick McGee, of whom we know of as the best publicity man in our department, has secured more publicity for us in this coming event than any we have had in the past. He has loaded the newspapers with interesting articles during the past six weeks with good results.

Our former and beloved Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien, who is chairman of the invitation committee, will, if his health permits, be with us on this occasion. This we trust will happen.

Captain Michael Riordan of Headquarters Company, is chairman of the Budget Committee. Capt. Riordan has in the past twelve years taken an active interest in the affairs of the Association; was our installing officer this year, and without a doubt, it was the best installation of officers that we have known in the history of the Association.

The most strenuous committee of the executive committee is the Ticket Sales Committee. The burden falls on the chairman and the body of his committee to bring in the money which we need very bad to take care of the widows and orphans. Lieut. Powell has this load to carry and thus far he has carried it well. The lieutenant has his committee out along with himself day and night trying to secure that extra dollar for the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association. He is a booster and an excellent one. We, the members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, owe Lieut, Powell a debt of thanks, and each time we pay out a death benefit, much as we hate to do so, though it is absolutely necessary, we should bear in mind the fact that Lieut. Powell had a big hand in enabling us to do this. We thank Lieut, Powell for his good work and trust that he will long remain active in our Association.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I have just put in one year as president of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, and fortunately during my term of office, all records were broken as far as finances were concerned and new members admitted. However, it was not me that broke any records, but the members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, for without co-operation I would not have gotten to first base. This co-operation I received from all members of the Association, and I sincerely thank them. However, it does not mean I will not be active in the future affairs of the Association. I will go on record as stating that the only reason that can keep me away from the Widows' and Orphans' Aid meetings will be illness or that my work calls me away and I trust (Continued on Page 50)

Dealers and Merchants

Write us today for our Sales and Advertising Campaign Plan. It's a successful plan and costs you nothing to write for it nor costs you nothing to operate it.

It is worth looking into—

Do it now.



American Novelty Co.

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIF.

We also have good sidelines for Traveling Salesmen.
Write us.

DAVENPORT 6488

B. Gheffoli & Co.

Manufacturers of

AUTO TRUCK BODIES

REPAIRING · · PAINTING

57 Jackson Street

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone Davenport 8292

Service and Quality Our Success

PETE'S GRILL

"Good Eats"
PRIVATE BOOTHS FOR LADIES

893 MISSION STREET (near Fifth)

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone Douglas 3240

BAY CITY GARAGE and AUTO REPAIR CO., Inc.

C. S. DeVILBISS, Pres.

Associated Gas—Cycol Motor Oil and Greases
"Endurance Beyond Belief"

220 SACRAMENTO ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



The other night a negro came staggering into the Central Station asking to be taken to the hospital. He was bleeding profusely from a deep knife wound in the left shoulder. Corporal Anthony Kane, veteran of many years' in the department, saw the serious condition of the man. He ordered the station trouble shooting car in action. Taking the wounded colored man into the back seat, he told the driver to speed to the Harhor Emergency. As he made the negro as comfortable as possible he tore open his shirt and with his fingers took hold of the ends of the severed artery, holding them tight until the man was on the operating table at the hospital. Dr. Styan of the hospital staff highly commended Corporal Kane for his prompt and proper treatment, in stopping the flow of blood, and stated in most emphatic language that had the artery ends been left open the man would have died. Saving the life of a human being, whether from drowning or by the exercise of the excellent humane judgment of Corporal Kane, are most worthy accomplishments, and the corporal is to be highly commended for his splendid

Lientenant Michael Mitchell and some of his outside boys of headquarters company contributed quite an array of law breakers to the city prison population the past month. Some of them were: Edward Baxter and Thomas Foley, violating Sec. 146, California vehicle act, Officers Frank Loftns, F. Lucey taking part with Lieutenant Mitchell; Thomas McLaughlin, hit and run; Ralph J. Sauer, en route to Los Angeles; Mannon Anderson, Harlo Bushy, Lawrence Keenan, Frank Hopkins, Andrew O'Connor, John Carr, all for vagrancy.

Officers Harry Gurtler, Thomas Stack and William Cullen arrested Andrew Carmichael as a good vag. They had him locked up. Sergeant Emmett Hogan of the Bureau of Identification took a gander at the prints and specifications handed him the next morning by two of his trusty assistants, Officers James Gallagher and Timothy Burke. When the sergeant got through with his part of the ceremonies Mr. Carmichael was booked en route to the Ohio state penitentiary from whence he escaped in August, 1927.

Sergeant Thomas McInerney of headquarters company arrested Albert Edwards for petty theft; Alfred Walker and Charles Johnson for vagrants.

Robert Waine, wanted as a navy deserter; Robert Smith and Frank Bridgewater, vagrants, were locked up by Detective Sergeant William F. Bennett of headquarters company.

Beside arresting a score of vags, Sergeant John J. Manion and members of his Chinatown detail arrested Lee Cou for packing a piece of pipe; Andrew Carrillo, grand theft; Tom Wing, state poison law.

Officers L. Keenan and F. Davis stopped the operations of Eli Cooley who was driving in a manner counter to the demands of section 112 of the motor vehicle act.

Police Officer George B. Marshman, attached to the Southern Police District, reports the loss of his police star, numbered 952. Loss occurred somewhere between the said station and his home at 1274 Thirty-ninth avenue. Loss of star not noticed by 'the officer until January 2, 1929. Pending the finding of star 952, Officer Marshman was temporarily assigned star 969.

Here is a quintet of vags picked up by Sergt. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond: Joe Lebarge, Wm. L. Brooks, Clarence Johnson, Joe Garcia and Fred Pierre. Each of these men have many aliases and all have done time in state prisons, some of them two time losers.

* John F. McKenna, charged with manslaughter, was arrested and locked up by Officer P. Considine.

+ +

#

Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid co-operation given us on Saturday night hy yourself and the officers and detectives detailed here. We had Officers Fitzgerald, Lawless, Cahill, Hoepner, Fitzpatrick and Collins, and Detectives Dolan, Masterson, Desmond, Conlon, Bunner, Stevens, Findley, Frederickson, Gaughran and Skelley, and I wish you would convey to every one of them our thanks for their excellent work. Every situation was handled perfectly and we really had not the slightest difficulty, which was due entirely to their being so thoroughly on the job.

I hope you and your staff will not hesitate to call on ns if we can be of service to you at any time.

> JAMES S. McCABE, Manager, Hotel St. Francis.

I desire to thank you and your department for the splendid work and vigilance of Police Officer John O'Leary of the Richmond Station. Through his capture of Bruce A. Sprakties at 2 a. m. he demonstrated once more the splendid co-operation we merchants of this district receive from the officers of your department. I wish also to call especially Officer O'Leary's suggestions to your attention. His suggestions of additional lights in the back alley and further, means of protecting our windows to prevent further burglaries stamps him as an officer of the highest order.

In closing, I wish to also commend the efficient manner in which my property was handled at the Richmond Station and the prompt manner in which I was notified and brought to the station.

> I. H. McCARTY, Mgr., Radio Mac, 2146 Clement Street.

New Cars-Used Cars-Bought, Sold and Exohanged

RONEY & FINTON

AUTOMOBILES

We Buy for Cash-Sell on Terms

562-564 Golden Gate Ave.

Prospect 3495



Capt. Arthur D. Layne Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Burglars got plenty of action from the boys. Joe Moreno was arrested for burglary by Officers John Dooling, Charles Bergerson, Joseph Murray and Michael J. McDouald; Pedro Saenro was nicked by Officer Charles Jenkins, and Joe Tung by Officers Joseph Mulcahy and E. O'Brien

Sergt. Mark Higgins and posse nabbed John J. Lally for robbery.

Ralph Alles, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, was brought in by Officers Patrick Hagarty and Raymond

The following gun toters were picked up and arrested for violating the State gun law: Frank Figone, by Captain Arthur Layne, and Earl Wilson, by Officers Alvin Nicolini and Rogerson.

Drunken automobile "tivers were not so prolific as they were in November. However, four were jerked to the cooler: Jas. Toney, by Officer Daniel Cabill; Richard McCormick, by Officers Walter Leonhardt and John Lawless; Charles Dixon, by Officers Cabill and Charles Zipperle, and Emil P. Bernauer, by Officer Lawless.

For vag and violating the Juvenile Court law were the charges that adorned the names of Emile Lapera and Edward Hines arrested by Officer Nicolini.

Sergt. Mark Higgins and Officer William Norton nicked Daniel S. Brown for assault with intent to commit a vag and petty theft.

Officer Nicolini found Martiu Leo O'Beil in a car reported stolen. He booked Martin for violating Sec. 146, Motor Act, and for vagrancy. Officers John Dyer and Charles Kronquist did the very same thing to Jack Milley.

Officer Thomas Flanagan has been laid up for some time, but it is reported be is beating back and will get on the job again.

Sergt. William Dougherty said just too bad to Edwin Boone and Ralph Miller, when they got a little too gay when being questioned, relative to their activities. Edwin wound up in the city prison charged with violating the gnn law, battery, malicious mischief, and resisting au officer. Ralph got the same charges excepting the gun clout.

Joe Souza, arrested by Officers Murray and John Stoddard, and Carlos Romero, pinched by Officers William Cullen and Charles White were booked for petty theft.

William Riley, driving erratically, was stopped by Officer Albert Balhaus and asked the whereforeness. His condition was such that Officer Balhaus charged him with violating Sec. 112 and took him to the city prison. It was also found the automobile was not Riley's and a 146 charge was tacked onto him for that. Three companions were also arrested and charged with 146 but they got out of the mess the next day.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.



San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

FRANCISCAN HOTEL

352 GEARY, Near Powell
Opposite Hotel Stewart
Without Bath, \$1.50; With Bath, \$2.00-\$2.50
ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS
M. L. McCubbin, Manager

— Associated Hotels — HOTEL SACRAMENTO - HOTEL LAND - Sacramento, Calif.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTB STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort — Positively Fireproof RATES:

RATES:
Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50
Stages for all Pscific Count Points Stop at Our Door



Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel Captain Stephen V. Bunner

Officers Joseph Foye and John J. Erasmy shut off the roving of Joseph Silvian when they locked him up on a robbery charge.

Frank Stark, Nicholas J. O'Neill and Harry Friedman only tried a stick-up, but Officers Timothy Mahoney and John Burke slammed them in a prison cell on an attempt robbery charge each.

Burglary also gave the Southern boys a little action. The following trio, Nick Boresoff, Mike Slepinkoff and William Durakoff were gathered into the folds of the law by Corporals Robert S. Sheehan and Mohaupt and Officers Roy Clifford, Paul Zgraggen, Walter Frye and Oliver Lundborg. The last two prisoners got in addition to a burglary charge slapped on each, an additional clout of violating the State revolver act. Detective Sergts, James Hayes and Louis DeMatei of the Auto Detail came along as the knockover was to be made and took a part in the festivities.

Following are a few grand larceny "raps" that were cleaned up: Reene Schweiger, by Corp. D. Devine; Ed. Graetz, by Special H. D. Hoag; James Beatty, by Corp. Devine.

Trina Viaggia was arrested by Corp. Muldoon and posse and locked up for assault with a deadly weapon.

Officers Richard Curtiu and Paul Zgraggen nicked William McLaughlin who was bouncing down some resilient checks. McLaughlin was booked for violating Sec. 476a of the Penal Code.

Wandering around with side arms contrary to the provisions of the State revolver act netted the following: Myron H. Towne, arrested by Officer Francis J. Kerr; John E. King, yanked in by Officers James J. Hart and L. Peebles.

Officer Edward Moriarity removed as a hazard from the driveways Leo Staples, whom he charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

John Suami, accused of assault with intent to commit murder, was placed in the covered wagon by Officers Lundborg and P. O'Connor.

There was quite an array of the boys jerked in for petty thefts. Here is a list: Hum Lum, Phil Greene and Mert Laughlin by Officers Lundborg and Zgraggen; Graham Ellison and John Lawlor, by Sergt. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond; Bobbie Hall, by Officer Fkelly; William Dunnahan, by Officer Frank J. McHugh; John C. McKenzie, by Officer Richard Curtin; D. Argentati, by Officer William Gleeson; Alex Fors and Herbert Hart, by Officer T. Collins; Joe Smiley and Paul Martin, by Officer William G. Hyland.

Sergt. Glenn Hughes snagged Elmer Daggett who was doing nothing to upbuild the community. Elmer was vagged.

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

—plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

F. THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO
Phone HEMLOCK 180

De Pew & McNett

52 MAIN ST.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

for

Bulk Ball Gum — Candied Peanuts Vending Machines

And Various Vending Machines Handling These Supplies

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS
SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker
Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE
SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property
GARFIELD 4439
ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

Phone Underhill 2213

Cars Called For and Delivered

C. MIKE WINN

All Kinds of AUTO REPAIRING
WORK GUARANTEED

563 SEVENTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET

San Francisco, Cal.



Cant. Patrick Herlihy Lientenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Fred O'Neill Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Lient, Albert Munn who did a hitch in the Detective Bureau last year as acting night captain of detectives. and who is now in charge of one of the waltches at the Ferry Bureau branch of the Harbor station, says folks seem to be in a greater hurry down at the Ferry than they seemed to be in the Hall.

Sergt. Arthur McQuaide of the Banking Detail wanted Joe Marmko for spreading an n. g. check. He sent word down to the Harbor that maybe Joe might he down around there. The request was relayed to Officer George Barry and George went forth and Mr. Marmko had the pleasure of having his name written on the big book upstairs on the fifth floor of the Hall of Justice. Officer Barry just up and got him, that's all, and Joe didn't have any place to call

Patrick Carey was lucky that he only got arrested for driving his car in violation of the rules as laid down in Sec. 112 of the California Vehicle Act. He was conducted to the station house by Officer J. Doran. Pat might have wobbled about and slid into the bay as other gents have done who have tried to promote an automobile along the front, when they were not exactly normal in the think tank.

Officers James Mahoney and A. Crosswird removed from general circulation for the time, at least, Mr. Manuel Ramos, who seems to have a penchant for getting mixed up with the law. This time Manuel was smeared for two charges of petty theft.

de

On behalf of the South End Rowing Club, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks for the use of the police boat last Sunday. Your cooperation made it possible us to bring to a successful conclusion onr First Annual Mid-Winter Golden Gate Swim for Women

Officers Lattimore and Whelan, who manned this boat, were very pleasant in the performance of their duties and showed us every courtesy, for which we are deeply appreciative.

> A. P. GREINER, President, South End Rowing Club.

I wish to express by this letter our appreciation of the thoroughly competent work done by the police officers sent to the school on Saturday night, December 8, 1928, at the time of the ball given by the Student Body of the night school.

We might have had considerable difficulties had it not been for the efficient service rendered the school by Sergeant McInerney, Corporal Anthony Kane and the men undr their charge. As usual at these affairs, we had considerable difficulty in keeping outside parties from crashing the gates and otherwise breaking into the bnilding.

> LEE F. RANDOLPH. Director, California School of Fine Arts, Chestnut and Jones Streets.

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$0.50 and higher \$2.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



72 MARKET 720 MARKET 167 POWELL

2540 MISSION

28 THIRD 1435 BROADWAY, 1208 BROADWAY, DAKLAND, 225 W. STN. LOB ANDELES

1457 FILLMORE

The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco

HOTEI **D.M.Linnard**

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business Dis-trict. Garage in connection.

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY

SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS 313-315 Washington St. San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work 3338 Seventeenth St. Phone Market 1130



Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Officers Clifford Foster and William Curran go out and hring the evil-doers to the station cells in flocks. Here's a quartet they landed who were ambling about in a stolen car: Albert DePaola, Bernard Mundy, Don Carlos Ayer and Allen Owens. All but the third lad have had some experience in the reform schools, and all were booked for violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Act.

Edward Mahoney didn't get very far in his burglarious endeavors. He was snagged by Officer James Griffin who booked him on a burglary charge.

Sergt. Patrick Shannon gave the nudge to George Sullivan who had been gathering in a few sheckles with bounding checks. Sullivan was charged with forgery and two counts of 476a of the Penal Code.

Officer Clarence Thompson had his attention attracted to the more or less erratic driving of Iven Askine. He questioned Iven and was convinced that Iven was not herding his heap in a manner that Sec. 112 of the Cal. Vehicle Act demands. So he booked Iven accordingly.

Michael McAuliffe couldn't escape the watchfulness of Officer J. Carpenti as he tried to skip by the policeman in his pulsating demon. Michael was halted and he couldn't measure up to the requirements of Sec. 112 and he also was locked up for driving while intoxicated.

John D. Hildebrand was booked on a manslaughter charge after being arrested by Officer J. D. Roche.

Officer Charles Mudd nicked a hit-and-run driver in the person of Elvey B. Goldworthy. Elvey couldn't make a getaway with Charles on his trail.

Louis Miller, accused of violating Sec. 319 of the Penal Code and of the juvenile court law, was arrested by Officers Griffin and Michael Driscoll.

Officers Joseph Grimminger and Foster booked William Fraser on a petty theft charge.

John Boltres, who has been sent to Preston for auto theIt, was vagged by Officer J. Cochrane.

STOCKTON

(Continued from Page 9)

This is said the reason for the shrinking of police court receipts from fines and forfeitures to \$66,090 in 1928 against \$103,027.50 collected in 1927. Nine hundred eighty-six persons were sent to jail during the year.

Stockton's fame as the place where criminals wanted by other cities are caught if they pass through was increased during the year as the police department made 123 catches of "bad men" for other departments.

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



SANTA MARIA BROS., Props.

Phone Davenport 2440

New Filipino Employment Agency

Capable Filipino or Chinese Help for Hotels, Restaurants, Families, Etc.

606 JACKSON ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Lieutenants James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Officer Martin Brennan registered at the station, then at the city prison, Valentine Meehan and Albert Prowse. The pair was nicked for a robbery rap and both have had previous experience along the lines of major larceny.

William Frazier witl realize that "prowling a joint" is no way to keep enjoying one's freedom out in the Bush. He was "knocked over" by Officers Robert G. Vogt and Robert C. Caldwell and charged with burglary.

Two manslaughter charges, growing out of automobile accidents were escorted to the station: Melville Mann, arrested by Officer Jack McKenna, and Benjamin Rather, arrested by Officers Nicholas Kavanaugh and William McRae.

Drunken automobile drivers were not so plentiful the past month as they were the month previous. Three were given the come-on signal: Eugene Monahan, arrested by Sergt. John Mullin and Officer Kavanaugh. Irey MacGuire, with a bit-and-run charge added, arrested by Officers A. Smith and A. O'Brien. Charles Brown, arrested by Officers F. Lucey and F. Loftus.

Bad luck followed the rubber check bonners. Two got grabbed by officers in the district. Corporal Horace Drury arrested Harry Lyons, two-time loser on two kicks. Robert Marshall, on one charge of 476a. Special J. B. Boland locked up Marion Earl McClure for dashing around in a 146 California Vehicle Act obtained car.

Corp. Drury and Officer F. Davis locked up Edward Bell for violating Sections 1 and 2 of the State Revolver Act.

Atbert Handbury, accused of assault with intent to commit vag, was brought in by Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan and Officer Randolph Cucci.

Petty theft arrests were: Edward Ford, by Officer Frank Bauman; John LaReine, by Corp. Drury, and Steve Markos, by Officers Kavanaugh and Amedeo Novembri.

Corp. Frank Rhodes boosted Ben Blevins into the wagon and shunted him to the station where he was given a \$1000 vag charge and booked en route to Sacramento. Blevins bas inspected jails in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, and knows what happens to a guy who is sent to McNeil Island.

Baptiste Gonailhardon was given an object lesson of what happens to males who refuse to provide for their children. That old time Officer Matthew Tierney impressed the lesson upon Baptiste's skull by locking him up for omitting to provide for a minor.

Please patronize our advertisers

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
W* *re prepared
to *erve*
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50

A la carte at all hours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET
San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

C & L TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE STORAGE BATTERIES

Manufactured by

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.

740 Polk Street

Phone Prospect 929

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 2000

STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8138 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1683 San Francisco

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

TRAFFIC BUREAU Captain Charles Goff Licutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

Police officers in every line of duty are susceptible to most all kinds of dangers. It's not only the bullets of the thug and assassin, nor the knife thrust of a killer, but many dangers beset the police officer. During the Christmas holidays Motorcycle Officer George Thulander, one of the most capable and efficient officers in the department, was detailed to guard the giant Christmas tree erected by the Examiner on Twin Peaks. With Motorcycle Officer Frank Buckenmeyer he had reported off after being relieved, and started down the Twin Peaks rnad for home. Near the juncture at Portola drive Thulander's motorcycle skidded on the fog damped pavement and he went crashing into the guard rails. His partner summoned aid and the injured man was rushed to the hospital where it was found he had a fractured skull, with an ugly gash in his head. However, by faithful treatment and a strong constitution he is recovering and it wont be long before he will he up and around

Motorcycle Officers Walter Martin and George Matthews, a couple of capable speed chasers, don't devote all their time to nabbing traffic law violators. The other day they jerked in a couple of lads in a "hot sled." The prisoners gave the names of Fred Gay and Stewart Datesman, and were charged with violating section 146 of the California vehicle act.

Another arrest by these two officers was that of Frank Luxetis, who was a little wobbly in driving his automobile. He wound up at the nearest station with one of those 112 charges tacked to his monicker.

Martin, with Motorcycle Officer Buckenmeyer teamed up to remove from circulation temporarily, Cline Van Zandt, who was a little erra(tic in his driving. He was booked at the Inglesde station on a 112 and 121, California vehicle act charges.

Alhert Moreno was another gent with a lot of hard luck. He was traveling around in a car that he had no lawful right to possess, when his uncertain course attracted the attention of Motorcycle Officers Buckenmeyer and George Thurlander. Mr. Moreno was escorted to the Richmond Station where he drew a hooking on 112 and 146, motor act charges.

Motorcycle Officers N. Del Monte and C. Hastings bring 'em in in droves now and then. The other night they glomed Jesus Nunez who was deporting along a little too hastily, and hit another machine, then kept on going. When Del Monte and Hastings concluded their part of the program Jesus was locked up for hit and run, speeding, violating the state revolver law, vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles, and his three companions, Ramon Gonzales, S. Velasquez and Jose Nunez were booked for vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles. Sergeant Rohert Rauer of the robhery detail, was hooked in on these arrests.

Traffic Officer Andy Miller says that Traffic Officer John Lasenby seldom mentions about his trip to Havana, and when he does the most important part of his conversation has to do with the big sugar cane fields and from what John says, Andy declares he don't know whether there are any good looking women or good licker in the Island of Cuba.

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Douglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

: CIGARS

QUALITY MILD
SELECTION

Cadillac Co-Operative Dairy Lunches

3091 Sixteenth Street

158 Third Street

90 Third Street

Eddy and Mason Sts.

Waffles served at all hours



Capt. John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Lawrence Kaiser and Eugene Kaiser were arrested by Officers P. Conroy and T. Bassett and accused of having an automobile in their possession contrary to the provisions of Sec. 146 of the California Vehicle Act. They beat the rap.

Bassett and Conroy don't think there is any particular need of a man going about the Park district "rodded up." They spotted Leonard Van Alstine with a weapon and they locked him up for violating the State revolver act.

Jack Ray and Edward McQuaide know that it is "agin the law" to assault by means and force likely to do great bodily harm. They obtained this valuable information through their experiences with Officers J. Cohb and A. Olson, who booked them on the charge above specified.

Officer Cobb considered it the right thing to do to arrest and lock up Paul Murphy on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

DEATH OF MRS. EDWIN J. GILLEN

Death early this month claimed Mrs. Edwin J. Gillen, wife of Edwin J. Gillen, Deputy Probation Officer, and mother of Leslie C. Gillen of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Edwin C. Gillen of the Oakland Tribune, both of whom have for years been associated with the Police Beat in San Francisco.

Mrs. Gillen had been ill for some time, but possessed of a splendid and kindly disposition, she bore her indisposition with a fortitude that displayed her wonderful character. She lived to see her sons grow to manhood, and established in the newspaper world as creditable reporters. To them as well as her husband, she will be sorely missed, for it has been the good fortune of this writer to observe the wonderful spirit of understanding that existed between all members of this family.

To the bereaved family the publishers of "2-0" Police Journal extend sincerest sympathy, a sentiment that the entire membership of the San Francisco Police Department joins.

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

ARNEST'S

Malted Milk Shops

Six Local Shops

PALO ALTO

"2.0" POLICE IOURNAL

SAN JOSE

FRESNO

MODESTO

SACRAMENTO

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

Compliments of

Ramona Candy Co.

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone Kearny 1600



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

Arthur Norde has a good eye for spotting a section listed among thieves as "good pickings." He selected Westwood Park, Ingleside Terrace, Mt. Davidson Manor and St. Francis Wood as likely "spots." He got active and his activity called for some action on the part of the Ingleside boys. Mr. Norde followed the custom of his kind, a custom that lost its originality many moons ago, of crashing a house when the folks were away. Like his kind, also, he pulled just one too many. He clouted a spot in Ingleside Terrace. The lady showed up and he took a duck. The lady broadcasted her grief and Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and Henry Honef got the kick. Getting a kick with these two lads as well as Officer Dominic Hogan who teams up with them, is about the same as closing the case. Hogan and Honef hadn't been out very long when their trained optics lit upon a stranger in that section. They never saw him out there before. They hailed the wayfarer and he refused to be hailed. But proper police action was taken and Mr. Norde came to an abrupt halt. He was escorted to the station where formalities attendant upon such occasions led him to confess the crime he was suspected of committing, as well as several others in the above referred to districts. He was smeared with enough burglary charges to keep a dozen dockhounds busy trying to spring him for a year.

Special Officer R. Steyeman nabhed a couple of prowlers in his patrol district. They were charged with attempt hurglary, giving the names of Frank E. Jacobs and Bert E. Williams.

Frank Thurmace mixed himself up a lot of misery when he mixed gas and gin. When the police got through with their bookkeeping, after Thurmace had heen arrested by Officers Edward Keck and George Hussey, Thurmace found he was accused of violating Sections 112 and 141 of the Calif. Vehicle Act, as well as for possession and transportation of liquor.

Officers Dennis O'Connell and Fred Kirschner who have had considerable police experience, exercised that experience in arresting Charles D. Cameron on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Robert E. Bustin was violating Sec. 391 of the Penal Code, whatever that is, by Officer Frank Campbell who usually knows what he's doing when he tabs a gent.

Corp. Thomas Feeney don't like to see young men evading useful labor, so he ups and arrests for vagrancy, Joseph McCormick and Ralph Sangunitte who just seemed to hang around.

Phone MARKET 952

New Process Laundry Co. 385 EIGHTH STREET

GOOD WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

ACKERMAN & HARRIS ATTRACTIONS

UNION SOUARE

Formerly HIPPODROME
O'FARRELL NEAR POWELL
Continuous Performance Daily

FIVE ACTS
of
SUPREME
VAUDEVILLE

FEATURE
PHOTOPLAYS
with
POPULAR STARS

New Show Every Sunday and Wednesday Klddles Always 10c

West American

WEST AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANY
WEST AMERICAN
CASUALTY COMPANY

FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING 1431 VAN NESS AVENUE Phone Graystone 7700

PACK SHOPS Automatic Show Case

duomane show ca

(Vending Machines)

The only machine vending 100% nationally advertised candy.

Earns from \$20 to \$30 monthly without any investment.

Pack Shops of Bay Cities, Inc.
282 SEVENTH ST. SAN FRANCISCO
Telephone UNderhill 7710

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY



Capt. Herbert J. Wright Lieuts, Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

In a law-ahiding community like the Richmond district there is not much use in anyone packing a "pop". And in view of the fact that there is a well-defined law against such a thing it is hazarduous to those who think such is the proper caper. Maxwell Brundage was going hither and yon with side arms when he attracted the attention of Officers John Breen and Robert Griffin. He was locked up for carrying concealed weapons.

Burglars do pull off a joh out this way occasionally, hut when they do, it usually furnishes a lot of work for the clerical departments of the police force as well as for the courts. The other day Bruce A. Spraktes had that very forcibly impressed upon his intellect. He got grabbed by Officer John O'Leary and the next thing he knew he was looking through a set of steel lattice work, duly charged with burglary.

Edward Gow (yes, we snickered, too) was galloping along in his gasoline buggy when Officer Clarence Hastings happened to give him a glance. The glance was sufficient to Clarence to denote that Mr. Gow wasn't percolating along the way he should. He investigated and Mr. Gow was towed to the station where he had one of those nice little 112 charges presented to him.

Curtis Riley and William Macaret realizes now that to try and gafozzle Officers Rohert Smith and George O'Brien "ain't no business." They were accused of walking off with some property that did not have the dignity of a grand theft charge, so Officers O'Brien and Smith just slammed a petty theft kick onto Curtis.

We desire to extend to you and through you to Captain Robert A. Coulter and the men detailed by him, our sincere appreciation for the personal interest and courteous consideration shown the Reserve Officers' Association at military ball given at Dreamland Auditorium. November 15th. May we more materially express our esteen by enclosing herewith our check for \$25 as a donation to the "Widows' and Orphans' Fund."

W. W. BREITE, Captain, Sec'y, Reserve Officers' Assn. of U. S., 601 Clunie Building, 519 California Street.

I just cannot resist the temptation of informing you of my observation one morning about 8:30 at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Union street.

I noticed a uniformed officer escorting little children crossing the street, assisting them in reaching the opposite side, safely. I can recall, when I was a youngster, I feared policemen and had one approached me I would have run in the opposite direction. To see these children happily holding the hands of an officer, indicates to me that your department deserves a great deal of admiration in instilling into these children, the confidence which exists.

HARRY TROUPE, Sec'y, Hotel Greeters of America, Hotel Bellevue.

Automobiles for Rent Without Drivers

A National Organization offering a high-class Driv-ur-self service. Complete and courteous cooperation is always extended to the Police Department.

Telephone Prospect 1000

Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

Controlled by the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co., Subsidiary General Motors

San Francisco Santa Barbara Oakland Portland Pasadena Seattle Del Monte Hollywood Los Angeles San Diego

Write us for a copy of our beautifully illustrated descriptive folder. No charge.

35 TAYLOR STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome little Booklets: "The Art of Decorating With Decoret", and

"Color Harmony in the Home."

Write now for your copies.

THE acquisition of a building is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of drapertes and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets. "Color Harmony in the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO. 301 Mission St. San Francisco

FULLER
PAINTS VARNISHES
PIONEER WHITE LEAD



Captain Harry J. O'Day Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Corporal John J. Horgan and Officers Stanley Doyle and J. Payne do things right when they start. It's considered quite sufficient to bring in one man for driving while intoxicated, but this trio of officers brought in a pair when they went forth to clean the streets of reckless automobile pilots. Their prisoners gave the names of Joseph Costello, who said his square monicker was Costillo, and Fred W. Thorpe. The pair drew charges of violating the well known section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

Corp. J. Murphy says that grand theft is so infrequent out this way that when he arrested Luis Syala the booking sergeant had to look for quite a spell to find the stamp with grand theft on it so that Luis could be properly booked.

Corp. Horgan garnered in Mike Shutteroff, a real nice name if you ask me. Mike was walking out of danger's way after he had been accused of taking some minor chattels of a freeholder. He got a petty theft booking.

SAFE BREAKERS CAUGHT

Safe breakers (there being rarely any safe blowing since the 25-year penalty for opening safes with explosives) doesn't bother the merchants of San Francisco much, and when some of the crate crashers do take a whirl at that line of criminal endeavor, it sort of riles the members of the police department.

Two or three jobs had been reported last month and all the members of the department on the night watches were on the alert to snag the yeggmen

Finally one night a watchman, John Clark, heard some noises in the Beecher Furniture Co. quarters, 1163 Mission street, that he knew should be investigated. He gave the Southern Station a jingle and Corporal James Ruane sent Corporal Mohaupt and a posse to the scene. With the aid of Sergeants Hayes and DeMatei of the auto detail the place was surrounded and entrance gained. The safe was found with the combination broken off, and the door opened-\$284.54 was missing. Search was made for the thieves. They were located on the roof, hidden behind a water tank. When yanked from their hideout, they were found to have two guns. At the Southern Station they confessed they did the job and said the third gun had been ditched in the water tank.

The names of the prisoners were given as William Durahoff, Mike Stepnekoff and Nick Boresoff, all youths, who drew burglary charges.

Maggini Motor Car Company

123 Jackson Street

Telephone DAvenport 0336

8



Sales

Service

Chas. W. Brown (Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions
No Order Too Large for Us to Fill
None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists
SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET

BY BLOCK SERVICE, Inc.

Contracting Janitor Service

251 KEARNY STREET

Phone: KEarny 4738

PACIFIC-KLEAN-RITE AUTO SERVICE

All Cars Washed-\$1.50

10th and Market Sts.

Phone Market 2672



Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy Capt. Robert A. Coulter

Whenever Detective Sergt. Charles Maher of the Bad Check Detail wants a man for spreading a hum check out this way he knows who to see. He called upon Lient. Geo. Healy, former detective bureau associate, and told him he wanted John J. Clark for passing a forged check. No sooner said than done, than the lieutenant with some of his trusty henchmen fared forth and the first thing you know, Mr. Clark was peeking through some neatly arranged perpendicular and horizontal steel hars.

Ralph Johnson and Victor Centravos, alias Napoleon Victor Hailey, concocted a lot of trouble for themselves when they conducted themselves in such a manner as to draw the attention of Officers J. H. Casey and N. D. Ernser. The gents attracting the attention were arrested, when they were observed serenely riding through this busy sector in an automobile that had been teletyped as having been stolen. The gendarmes interrupted the joy ride by stopping the car and then escorting the occupants to the station jug where they were booked for violating Sec. 146 of the California Vehicle Act and Sec. 466 of the Penal Code. Centravos also was charged with violating the gun law, and it may be that the alertness of the officers estopped some more serious antics by this pair.

Assault with intent to commit murder is always a serious offense and none realize it better than Officers Oliver Josephs and Frank J. Hughes. They felt that Jim Hosey would be prevented from doing more dire things than assault, so they locked him up on the charge that opens this paragraph.

CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED

Our appreciation is expressed to you for the co-operation of your department and the effective efforts of Officer William Desmond, attached to the Southern Police Station, in apprehending the above-named defendant (i. e. William Cupps) who was desired by the government on a contempt charge. We are also enclosing copy of this letter for Officer Desmond.

GEORGE J. HATFIELD, United States Attorney.

MORE BOOSTS FOR POLICE

The Call's election party held on November 6, 1928, in the Exposition Auditorium, was a tremendous success. The show ran with the smoothness of a professional performance. This was due in a large measure to the cooperation afforded by Mr. Ralph W. Wiley, Mr. James L. Foley, their assistants and the members of the Police Department. This message is to convey my thanks to the various city employees who so cheerfully aided us in our efforts.

C. S. YOUNG, The San Francisco Call.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

¶ With the largest lobby in the world, offers an ideal location for Convention Headquarters.

¶ Fairmont stands for hospitality unexcelled.

D. M. LINNARD President LE ROY LINNARD

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - FNGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377 San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

Telephone Kearny 5801

Meet Your Friends at

The Dutch Sandwich Shop and Tamale Parlor

OLD TIME DUTCH LUNCH
Private Booths

282 O'FARRELL STREET

SAN FRANCISCO



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Assault with a deadly weapon, and battery, were the charges pegged against the name of Ben Dixon who was arrested by Officers R. Smith and T. Brady. Mr. Dixon is a cook and a native of India.

Officers Peter Neilson, Edward Keneally and Edward Plume gave Victor Derda a ride to the station and later to the city prison where he was booked for assault.

Officers Keneally and Neilson also locked up John Sheehan for petty theft.

A petty theft charge was chalked up to Lee Marshall who was garnered in by Officers J. Graham and Walter Pullen. In addition to the petty theft charge he was also booked for battery. These are minor offenses compared to the one he is out on probation for, that of burg-

Officers William King and Edward Keneally don't like to see a gent fritter his time away doing nothing, so they help him do nothing even more so, by vagging such individuals. They used this rule on Gerrett Cerlimans the other day.

PRESIDENT MALONEY THANKS THOSE WHO HELPED IN AID ELECTION

The following communication is from Peter R. Maloney, president Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of San Francisco Police Department:

The election of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of our department was held in the stations for the first time in the history of the Association, Friday, December 14, 1928, and the manner in which the election boards at the different stations functioned was not only a credit to themselves, but to the department and the Association. Everything was harmonious and all concerned co-operated with the general election board upon whom the responsibility and the success of the election depended. They state that they did not receive a single complaint. That speaks for itself.

As president of the Association I sincerely thank our Board of Police Commissioners, former Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, the general election board, the station boards and the members of the Association for their earnest co-operation at the election and during my term of office as president of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association during 1928.

Wishing each and every one the season's greetings.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six"

"The New Senior"

J. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND E. Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael - Mill Valley

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

Phone WALNUT 2391

Scalmanini Bros.

Wholesale Confectioners

471 FULTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

Phone Market 5776

Del Monte Creamery

M. DETTLING, Prop.

Pure Pasteurized and Certified Milk Family Trade a Specialty BUTTER, CHEESE and EGGS

375 POTRERO AVE.

Near 17th Street

San Francisco, Cal.

Just Good Wholesome Milk and Cream

WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S WARFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA : ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Fire-proof Popular Rates Free Bus
Theatre Tickets Public Stenographer
World's Travel Information Bureau Sightseeing Tripa

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sutter 3060



Capt. Wall Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Guadalupe Delgardo from Sunny Mexico, will always remember that it is against the law to take thiugs that amount to graud theft. He was handed a little wisdom along this line by Corporals John J. Muldoon and John Murphy who took him to the station where he was locked up on a grand theft charge.

Corporal Murphy and Officer Joseph Murray are getting so that when they fare forth on their beat and district that they get a headache inhaling the odor of new-made moonshine. They have been busy educating those who engage in this unlawful enterprise to realize that it isn't nice to do it. Their latest pupil was William Herrick who to make the lesson more impressive was arrested for violating Chapter 277, statutes of 1927, and the State Prohibition Act, in the matter of possession. The first charge as all elementary grade pupils know has to do with what happens to one when he is caught operating a still. Five years across the bay is the worst that can happen to one under such circumstances, and if one gets the five years he will have a lot of time to think over the evil of such law-breaking.

CHIEF VOLLMER AWARDED \$1,000 PRIZE

August Vollmer, Berkeley police chief, and recognized throughout the nation as a criminologist and organizer, has been selected by the Harmon Foundation as the person making the greatest contribution to society during 1927, according to Pacific Coast News Service.

The award carries with it a gold medal and a cash prize of \$1,000.

The selection of Vollmer by the jury of the Harmon Foundation of New York was announced to the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce recently in a telegram from Mary B. Brady, director of the foundation.

Berkeley's police chief was nominated for the award by Hollis R. Thompson, managing director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Thompson cited Vollmer's police work, his reorganization of police departments in several large cities, and particularly his work in reducing delinquency among minors.

Chief Vollmer has become recognized as one of the most scientific police officials in the country, and his advice and aid is solicited by many large metropolitan police departments, where his theories and systems have been adopted and put into practical service.

It certainly is a tribute to this state and to Berkeley in particular, that a chief of police of the far West should be selected for such an honor, and we join in the legion of friends of Chief Vollmer in congratulating him for his good fortune.

LOGAN & BRYAN

BROKERS

Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain, Coffee, Sugar, Cotton Seed Oil and Provisions

Head Office: 42 Broadway, New York Chicago Office: Bankers Building

444

Western Branch Offices:

San Franciaco Financial Center Building and Crocker Building Loa Angelea 636 South Spring Street and Biltmore Hotel

SANTA BARBARA LONG BEACH HOLLYWOOD PASADENA SAN DIEGO

PALM SPRINGS BEVERLY HILLS ARROWHEAD CORONADO SEATTLE VANCOUVER, B. C. TACOMA BUTTE SPOKANE PORTLAND BILLINGS

MEMBERS

San Francisco Stock Exchange And All Other Leading Exchanges in the U. S. and Canada

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES

Pacific to Atlantic — United States and Canada

No. I 35 SIXTH ST. Cor. Stevenson No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST. No. 3
40 EDDY ST.
Next to
Bank of Italy

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET
PHONE SUTTER 237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie No. 5 631 BROADWAY No. 6 63 FIFTH ST. Nr. Market St.

If there were better laundering methods, we would have adopted them long ago.

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916

250 - 12th STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SUBURBAN PHONES:

San Mateo 1488 Redwood 301

San Rafael 1576

CHIEF QUINN

(Continued from Page 8)

police officials of the world, is about to retire upon a pension.

"A chief of police can make or break an administration but I have always gone to bed at night and could put my head on my pillow knowing that while Daniel J. O'Brien was chief of police of San Francisco, no scandal would come to the department—nothing but honor to the 1200-odd men under him, and the good name of San Francisco.

"Chief O'Brien was the chief clerk of Chief D. A. White and I want to say that I have never played politics with the police department in any way, shape or form. D. A. White was chief of police when I took office. I doubt if you will find in the history of the United States any other Mayor taking office who did not remove the chief of police who was in office when the Mayor took his seat. I did not remove Chief White. I did not do anything except to say to the Police Commission: if Chief D. A. White is the chief of police that you claim him to be, D. A. White can retain the office of chief of police, and before Chief of Police White died, he said to the Commission and to myself: 'there is no better man in the police department of San Francisco to be chief, than Dan O'Brien', and the board appointed Dan O'Brien. He is leaving the department but he is still on duty on the books of the department and on the payroll of the department. I am glad he is not being retired for good and he knows as well as I know that in the event he regains his health and the doctors say he can return to duty in the San Francisco Police Department, there will be a place for him if he wants to come back to active duty.

"'Chief' you will always be known, that will never be taken away from you, and as you travel along through the years that are ahead of you, everybody will salute you as 'Chief'.

"We have the star of the world in Theodore J. Roche, most outstanding lawyer probably than any in the United States, and this is his hobby. Some men have a hobby of playing golf; some have a hobby of riding horses but the hobby of Theodore J. Roche is his interest in the police department of San Francisco. We have a tower of strength in his legal mind and while he is at the head of the police commission of San Francisco there will be no scandal in the police department.

"I have spoken as Mayor of San Francisco and I want to speak now to you as a friend. Your boys and your good wife—the pleasure of knowing them will linger with me as long as I live, and it certainly is a comfort to you to have two fine boys and that fine wife and that little grandchild for father Dan to hold.

"I pay you my personal thanks for the kindness that you have always shown to me, for the flowers,

HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS BEST COOKING

LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET TEL, KEARNY 4633 SAN FRA

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Shanghai Cafe

Stanghai Cafe

Stangh

OHINESE AMERICAN DISHES-MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 55c Jazs Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

PAGE'S MODERN GARAGE

650 VALENCIA STREET

Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service

Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

Telephone Davenport 4094

ALHAMBRA

CAFE and RESTAURANT

DANCE EVERY EVENING

442 BROADWAY

San Francisco

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

the messages and telegrams that have come and all the things that go along in life to tie men together in a bond of friendship.

"My family voices the same sentiments as I personally have done. I hope that your health will be restored: I hope that you will start to climb up and get better and we all hope that the time is not far distant when Dan O'Brien can run a mile in 314 minutes and in the name of all the people of San Francisco who have honored me as no other Mayor has ever been honored, I say good luck to you, Dan."

And when it came time for Chief Dan to respond, it was some minutes before he could control himself sufficiently to take up his part in the program. Tears rolled down his cheeks as he faced the board with whom he has been so closely associated these many years. But when he did compose himself he delivered one of the most eloquent and sincerest talks he has made in many a day. It follows:

"It is rather hard to stand here and reply to what the President of the Board has said and you, Mayor.

"It has not only been a privilege, Mayor Rolph, but an honor to serve in your administration. If credit comes to anybody it comes to me to be permitted to serve under your administration - the greatest and finest of any place in the world. I appreciate your many kindnesses, your many courtesies, and as I have said to your president and mayor I am going out to try and get back what little health I have lost. And I do expect to come back into the San Francisco Police Department.

"To you, Mr. Roche, may I say a few words about our commissioners. Twenty years ago I started in this department, the then chief of police, at the present time a Police Commissioner, almost continuously during these twenty years, my superior officer, no better superior and no finer friend. Jesse Cook has been to me.

"Commissioner Thomas Shumate, I met him after he came into the San Francisco Police Department. For many years I have come in contact with him and the friendship he has given to me I feel and respect.

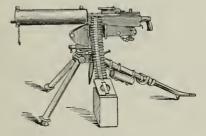
"Commissioner Andy Mahony, prior to the earthquake, he and myself were closely connected with the same building down on the city front. When he came into the police department it was like picking up the ties of friendship that had just been absent for a while.

You stated the truth, Mayor, when you said of all the stars, the star of them all is Theo, J. Roche, a man whose reputation is known not alone in San Francisco but the entire world. My superior officer. my sincere friend, a great advisor of mine, the man who has guided me over the many rocky roads that one in my position must face at times.

"The friendship existing between you, Mr.

California Arms Company

995 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA



MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS Arms and Equipments

CIVIL AND MILITARY GOVERNMENTS

Fire Arms - Machine Guns - Ammunition Tear Gas and Chemical Protective Devices Bullet Proof Vests Bullet Proof Glass Armored Automobiles

Handcuffs - Flashlights - Thumbcuffs

Telephone Franklin 1613

Penny Novelty Co.

Operate and Sell

Scales, Penny Machines and **Novelty Machines**

1667 LEAVENWORTH STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

STAPLES & PFEIFFER

entors and Manufacturers of the Famous OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
FUEL OIL BURNERS
STOVE OIL BURNERS
FOR BOILERS, Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves

Highest Recommendations

528 BRYANT STREET, Above Third Phone Kearny 0629 San Francisco, Calif.

ART'S SMOKE SHOP

734 TURK STREET

Phone Gravstone 1985

San Francisco

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

Mayor, and your four commissioners and myself, no matter where I might be, any place on this globe, would bring me back to dear old San Francisco any time at your beck and call.

"To the men of the San Francisco Police Department, commissioned, non-commissioned and other members: There are men sitting in this room as captains of police who trod beats with me in the days gone by; in the far outlying district called the 'fog belt'; 'way down town in the heydays in the old Barbary Coast and in the tenderloin, and never would have San Francisco reached the place it has in police history today but for the wonderful and splendid co-operation given by the men of all ranks in the San Francisco Police Department to its head, the chief and to your heads, the commissioners and to our mayor.

"To the people of San Francisco I indeed owe a lot. If it is the will of the Almighty that I am to be disabled for any considerable length of time, I have no regret. For a time I gave it in the service of the people, the greatest people of all the world, the good people of San Francisco.

"To the men of the press, some of my greatest friends, my best assets. If it were not for the unselfish support of the splendid co-operation of the press, my labors would have been in vain. My friends and our friends. "I came into this department twenty years ago with a smile on my face; I was appointed chief of police with a smile on my face. I do not want to go out with a tremble in my voice. I do want to go out, my friends, with a smile, and if I come back I will come back with a smile.

"I want the men of the department, I want the commissioners and I want you to know, Mr. Mayor, that I will always be a part of what I consider and can prove through the friendship of the men of the department and through all ranks, the finest and best police department in the world."

After the tributes to the retiring chief had been made, President Roche made a motion that Chief Clerk William J. Quinn be appointed chief of police, the appointment to take effect at midnight December 31, that during the interim Detective Sergt. Thomas Walsh, personal police escort of Mayor Rolph, be appointed acting chief of police. His motion was unanimously carried.

Mayor Rolph again took the floor and in a few well-chosen words explained just why this had been done, this honoring Sergt. Walsh. He pointed out that ever since he was mayor Tom Walsh had been detailed to his office. His was the first appointment he had made 17 years ago. That during the years that followed Sergt. Walsh had proven his worth innumerable times. He had been faithful, he had

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California, Assets of which have never been increa

the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

December 31st, 1928

standing on Books at

MISSION BRANCH Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH. West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER $(4\frac{1}{4})$ per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

been keen in his judgment in handling the hundreds that seek audience with the mayor, he had been loyal, and he was always on the job, the first to arrive at the office, and the last to leave. That for his unselfish service and his devotion to duty he desired to bestow upon him this honor, and to establish a precedent whereby other worthy officers might have such distinction given to them.

The mayor pinned upon Sergt. Walsh, acting chief of police, a gold star, and then introduced Mrs. Walsh, wife of his sergeant, as well as George O'Brien and Dan O'Brien, Jr., sons of the retiring chief.

The chief to be. Captain Quinn came in for his share of honors. In placing his name in line for the position, President Roche dwelt upon his eminent fitness to take up the duties of chief and promised him his wholehearted support, and that of his fellow commissioners.

For a week Thomas Walsh, as chief of police, discharged the duties of the office like a veteran. He entered into work with a will, and with the assistance of Chief Clerk Quinn, whom he appointed as his chief aid, the affairs of the department went on without a skip.

Then on midnight, December 31, Chief Walsh, with Mayor Rolph, and a crowd of relatives and friends that crammed every inch of space in the inner and outer offices of the chief of police, gathered with Captain Quinn and the ceremonies of formally turning over the affairs of the department to the new chief were carried out.

"In a speech that surprised his closest friends Acting Chief Walsh returned to Chief Quinn the gold star that had been given him. He told of how honored he felt at being appointed chief by the mayor for a week; how he appreciated the assistance the incoming chief had rendered him, and pledged his heartiest support under the new chief. Again Mayor Rolph eulogized Sergt. Walsh, and then to Chief Quinn he said:

"In taking charge of the office of chief of police of this city tonight, I wish you every success. May your career be as successful as was our gallant and universally beloved chief, Daniel J. O'Brien, in whose path you have the honor to follow."

Commissioner Andrew Mahony made a few appropriate remarks.

Chief Quinn responded, stressing to his listeners the lack of enthusiasm for his honor, because he realized his advancement was made because his friend and pal had been rendered incapable by ill health. He pledged to all that he would follow out the policies of Chief O'Brien. He reviewed the associations that had cemented them as close as blood relations, and he thanked the police commission and Mayor Rolph for their assurance of support, and he told of how and when he first met Sergt. Walsh.

He said he was sent out from the Central station

E. C. FEY

TELEPHONE KEARNY 2329

CHAS. FEY

Chas. Fey & Son

Originators and Manufacturers of
Coin Controlled Machines, Bell Machines
Card Machines

Sales and Gum Vending Machines Mint and Gum for Machines

585 MISSION STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Phones-Sutter 4140: Franklin 7699

Gem Novelty Company

681 MARKET STREET
San Francisco

JOE MERELLO, Prop.

Telephone SUTTER 8766

Merello's Smoke Shop

546 BROADWAY

Near Columbus Ave.

Phone Market 2322

E. D. BULLARD COMPANY

Everything in Safety

275 Eighth St.

San Francisco

HALF MOON BAY DRUM & BOX CO.

Manufacturers of Crates, Boves, Drums and Pea Hampers
Also Dealers in Veneer Box and Crate Shooks
Carload and Less Than Carload Lots

Main Office-607-609 FRONT ST., Davenport 8449
Packing House at COLMA; Randolph 7206

a new and inexperienced officer. He wandered down in the financial district and he saw a policeman. He approached him and the two struck up a conversation. He told how Tom Walsh had given him some mighty splendid advice, how that advice sunk in, and how he profited by it. And he said it was a pleasure that he was allowed to have such a pleasant association as that which marked the week the two conducted the business of the department.

He then announced the appointment of Captain Michael J. Riordan as chief clerk, and Capt. Riordan, in one of his excellent addresses, assured his new chief that he would give the best he had.

The most interested spectators at the ceremonies of inducting the new chief, were Chief Quinn's wife, two sons and daughter, Billy, Jack and Lorraine.

Then the messages and the flowers began to pour in. There has never been anything like it in this town, where a man in any station of life has received such a deluge of floral pieces, expressions of well wishes.

A good chief has gone out of the business, but the city of San Francisco is indeed fortunate to have another just as good, and who will develop to be one of the outstanding police officials of this country before many moons roll by. He starts in with the united support of the members of the department, the press and the public.

MALONEY

(Continued from Page 31)

that all members of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association who co-operated with me during the Golden Jubilee year—1928—will co-operate in the same splendid manner with my successor and president of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association at this time, Lieut. Michael E. I. Mitchell, and give him every support possible, and this I know you will all do. Lieut. Mitchell is going to make a wonderful president, in fact, one of the best the Association ever had, and he himself will more than appreciate your co-operation during the coming year. Geo. Kopman, secretary of the Ball Committee reports all committees working a 100% and expects a record sale on tickets.

Lieut. Samuel Miller, chairman of the Executive Committee of the 1929 Concert and Ball, appointed the following sub-committees for the coming concert and ball:

Hall and Decorating Committee

Lieut. Charles W. Dullea, Chairman, Det. Bureau. Lieut. Michael J. Griffin, Det. Bureau. Det. Sergt. Martin J. Porter, Det. Bureau. Det. Sergt. James P. Johnston, Det. Bureau. Det. Sergt. Francis X. Latulipe, Det. Bureau. Sergt. Carl A. Justus, Company F. Corp. James H. Keane, Company D.





Phone Douglas 9544

Soupal's Cafeteria

Fountain Lunch

All Kinds of Sandwiches and Malted Milk Served at the Fountain Lunch Open 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.

28-40 Belden Street

SCHWARTZ'S

WAFFLE INN

126 ELLIS STREET

Our Specialty—Good Food OPEN ALL. NIGHT

C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Garfield 1548

Corp. James W. Ray, Company E.
Corp. Thomas F. Buckley, Company L.
Officer George R. P. Grunwald, Company A.
Officer Joseph A. Kiernan, Company A.
Officer Edward W. Keck, Company H.
Frank Lord, c-o Bank of Italy.

Printing Committee

Sergt. Patrick J. Murray, chairman, Headquarters.

Lieut. Daniel J. Collins, Company D. Corp. James J. Johnston, Company B.

Corp. John J. Horgan, Company I. Officer Harry P. Gurtler, Company A.

Officer Frank J. Mascarelli, Det. Bureau.

Concessions Committee

Corp. William C. Gilmore, chairman, Det. Bureau.

Lieut. Arthur H. DeGuire, Company A.

Lieut. Charles A. Pfeiffer, Company G. Sergt. Bernard Maloney, Company H.

Sergt. Bernard Maloney, Company H. Corp. George F, Kopman, Headquarters.

Corp. Gerald F. Dower, Company A.

Officer Edward N. Moran, Company D. Officer James A. Toohig, Company E.

Officer Edward J. Plume, Company J.

Officer Edward F. Gerlach, Company M.

Publicity Committee

Sergt, Patrick H. McGee, chairman, Headquarters.

Capt. John J. O'Meara, Company F.

Capt. Herbert J. Wright, Company G.

Capt. John J. Casey, Company J.

Capt. Eugene R. Wall, Company M. Det. Sergt. Leo E. Bunner, Det. Bureau.

Sergt. William D. Flinn, Company A.

Sergt. Emmett C. Flynn, Company B. •

Sergt. Louis H. C. Nye, Company E.

Radio, Music, Talent and Entertainment Committee

Det. Sergt. Wm. F. Bennett, chairman, Det. Bureau.

Capt. J. Henry Lackmann, Headquarters.

Capt. Peter M. McGee, Company H.

Capt. Hebry J. O'Day, Company I.

Capt. Robert A. Coulter, Company L.

Lieut. Wilbert F. Pengelly, Company C.

Lieut. Bernard J. McDonald, Det. Bureau.

Sergt. Arthur T. McQuaide, Det. Bureau.

Corp. Jeremiah J. Coughlan, Company C.

Corp. William B. Henley, Company G.

Officer James W. Boyle, Company E.

Officer James J. McCarthy, Company F.

Officer John E. O'Keefe, Det. Bureau.

Officer Charles W. McGreevy, Det. Bureau.

Invitation to Mayor Committee

Chief of Police William J. Quinn, chairman.
Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, O'Farrell St. and
Grant Avenue.

Capt. Michael Riordan, Chief Clerk.

Capt. Charles F. Skelly, Headquarters.

Capt. Duncan Matheson, Det. Bureau.

Capt. Arthur D. Layne, Company A.

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner, Company B.

Capt. Patrick N. Herlihy, Company C.

Capt. Frederick Lemon, Company D.

Capt. William T. Healy, Company E.

Lieut. Samuel Miller, Headquarters.

Lieut. Michael E. I. Mitchell, Headquarters.

Det. Sergt. Thomas P. Walsh, Mayor's Office.

Sergt. Thomas P. McInerney, Headquarters.

Committee on Invitations

Corp. Peter R. Maloney, chairman, Headquarters.

Sergt. Louis H. C. Nye, Company E.

Inspector John F. Ryan, Headquarters.

Officer Harold E. Jackson, Headquarters.

Chief Edward J. Carey of Emeryville Extends Congratulations

Emeryville, the city of factories, possessing more manufacturing plants than any municipality in California, furnishing employment to thousands of men and women, is likewise one of the progressive communities of California.

Located in its midst is the Oakland Coast League Baseball Park. Here during the baseball season multitudes of fans gather from all bay districts to witness the games.

To take care of these many workers, to see that they have the best protection possible, to look after the welfare of the visitors to the ball park, the Emeryville Police Department is called into action.

Under Chief of Police Edward J. Carey, who has been chief so long, on account of his eminent fitness, the department has executed their duties of giving every consideration to the people who toil and the people who play.

And don't forget that the crook has learned that Emeryville is not a very good place to try and operate, that is, if he enjoys freedom. The record of crime commissions is one that Chief Carey and his men can well be proud, and the arrests keep pace with the jobs pulled.

Chief Carey takes this opportunity of extending to Chief of Police William J. Quinn, his congratulations on his advancement to the high post he has been given, and wishing for him every success in his new office, as well as assuring him of the heartiest cooperation of the Emeryville Police Department.

Officer Jerome V. Fitzgerald, Company A. Officer George J. Sullivan, Company K.

Committee on Badges and Programs

Sergt. John Alpers, chairman, Company F. Det. Sergt. Robert L. Rauer, Det. Bureau. Corp. Frank A. Hoeckele, Company A. Corp. Rudolph H. Maier, Company M. Officer John O. Clasby, Company L. Frank C. Tracey, 1621 Market St.

Budget Committee

Capt. Michael Riordan, chairman, Headquarters. Sergt. Patrick J. Murray, Headquarters. Officer Frank J. Mascarelli, Det. Bureau.

Committee on the Sale of Tickets

Lieut. Henry N. Powell, chairman, Det. Bureau. Det. Sergt. Frank J. Jackson, Det. Bureau. Sergt. John Alpers, Company F. Corp. Charles J. Ward, Headquarters. Corp. Rudolph H. Maier, Company M. Officer Clifford P. Dunleavy, Headquarters. Officer James E. Reade, Headquarters. Corp. Charles W. Brown, Company H. Officer John J. Lyons, Company A. Officer Edward T. Moriarty, Company B. Officer Patrick McAuliffe, Company B. Officer John J. Cummings, Company C. Officer John J. Doran, Company C. Officer Alvis C. Wilmot, Company D. Officer Joseph B. Healy, Company E. Officer Frederick C. Kracke, Company F. Officer James Gillespie, Company G. Officer John E. Keegan, Company H. Officer Arthur Sullivan, Company H. Officer Edward J. McNamara, Company I. Officer Joseph V. Miller, Company J. Officer Arthur E. Garratt, Company K. Officer Newton I. Pointer, Company K. Officer Andrew W. Miller, Company K. Officer Walter O. Salisbury, Company L. Officer Alonzo A. Hicks, Company L. James L. Quigley, 45 Broad St.

Transportation Committee

Capt. Charles Goff, chairman, Company K. Lieut. John J. Casey, Company K. Corp. Frank S. Fava, Headquarters. Corp. Henry M. Smith, Headquarters. Corp. James L. McDermott, Company K. Corp. Archie E. Schmidt, Company K. Officer Gilbert P. Chase, Headquarters.

Floor Committee

Sergt. Thomas P. McInerney, chairman, Headquarters. Corp. Horace McGowan, Asst. Floor Director, Hors. Officer Wm. E. Lawless, Asst. Floor Director, Co. J. Officer Jerome V. Fitzgerald, Asst. Floor Director, Co. A. Officer Chas. W. McGreevy, Asst. Floor Director, Det. Bu.

Reception Committee

Officer Walter E. Harrington, chairman, Co. E. Det. Sergt. Geo. F. Wall, vice-chairman, Det. Bureau. Corp. John A. Coghlan, vice-chairman, Headquarters. Corp. Frank S. Fava, vice-chairman, Headquarters. Officer John O. Clasby, vice-chairman, Company L.

Tell our Advertisers you saw their ad in "2-0" Police Journal

Telephone Oakland 230

Mills Sales Company

Manufacturers and Distributors

COIN OPERATED MACHINES

Amusement Equipment

Third and Chestnut

Oakland, California

THE GREATER CITY LUMBER CO.

LUMBER, MILL WORK
AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Phones: Mission 598 - 599

Office and Yard
3111-3129 MISSION ST., near Army
San Francisco, Calif.

Sullivan Whist Club

Independent Foresters' Hall

172 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

Meets here every Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening, 8:30 p.m.

NOVELTY SALES COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

Mills Novelty Company, Chicago Coin Operated Machines

2314 FRUITVALE AVE.

OAKLAND, CALIF.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Buena Vista and Park Hill Ave.

San Francisco

Accredited School of Nursing

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR'S POLICE AID ASSOCIATION ELECTION

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the police department of San Francisco, Calif., held on Friday, November 9th, 1928, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., a proposed amendment of Article VII of the bylaws of said Association, providing for voting in the various police stations, was adopted.

This amendment also provides that the president of the Association shall appoint a general election board consisting of five members, to conduct and supervise the elections, and this board in turn shall appoint four members of the Association to act as an election board at each of the polling places of the several police districts. The members so selected to be taken from the 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and from the 4:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight platoons. The two members selected from the 4:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight platoon would serve only a few hours, as they would close the polls at 5:00 p. m., and canvass the ballots thereafter. The polls are to be open at 7:00 a. m., and close at 5:00 p. m.

The Association respectfully requests that it be granted permission to hold its annual election in the various police stations and also that any members selected to serve on the election boards be permitted to do so by you.

Thanking you for any consideration given the requests herein mentioned, we remain,

CORPORAL PETER R. MALONEY, President, Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, San Francisco Police Department, Per. Geo. F. Kopman. Rec. Sec'y.

PENINSULA BOYS OF THE DEPARTMENT

Let's Remember Our Friends

Frank Merrill of Woodside and John Bromley, Jr., of Redwood City, have taken the agency on the Peninsula for the famous Bartlett Mineral Water. It's dry of course, but mighty good to help you keep fit and at your best.

Both these boys have many friends connected with State Police and municipal forces. Whenever and wherever you can put in a good word—do it, and you will please

THE EDITOR.

Merrill and Bromley, distributors Bartlett Springs Mineral Water on the Peninsula, 317 Broadway, Redwood City. Phone 297J.

The Police Annual Concert and Ball will be held at Civic Auditorium, February 9

Chapman De Wolfe Co.

MEMBERS

San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

Investment Securities

351 MONTGOMERY STREET

Phone DA venport 4430

GEORGE'S WHIST CLUB

172 Golden Gate Ave.

Monday, Tuesday, Friday & Saturday Afternoons

PHONE DAVENPORT 0460

COMMISSION CAFE

Italian Restaurant

530 FRONT STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Please patronize our advertisers

FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

When the detectives visited the cottage in Eureka street, there were strange odors there. In the cellar the detectives discovered the rudely-made cement floor. They dug and in less than half an hour they discovered enough to convince them that the boy Gordon had been telling the truth.

Working in the flickering light of lanterns, a corps of detectives and deputies from the coroner's office exhumed the body of the murdered girl. The half decomposed blanket in which it had been wrapped protected the acid eaten flesh from the earth that surrounded it and the limbs, sawed through to permit the packing of the body in the trunk, dangled when the corpse was raised.

Detectives Michael Burke and George Richards had charge of the work, and with drills attacked the three-inch layer of solid cement that had been smoothed to the surface of the floor. A section of cement about two feet square was first removed and then the earth was cautiously taken from the aperture.

The detectives, in their calculations as to where the body might lay, were accurate. When a depth of one foot was reached, the top of the head was uncovered and word was immediately flashed to headquarters that the search had been successful.

Burke and Richards then hesitated in their work until the Coroner's office was notified. Acting Chief of Police Wall, accompanied by Detectives Wren and Dinan, answered the call in the police automobile and took charge. Under the direction of Chief Wall the digging was continued and three hours later the body was brought to the surface.

The boards which originally formed the floor of the basement had been torn up. The body was wrapped in a blanket. Into the loose earth surrounding it gallons of nitric acid had been poured. Before it had been buried every joint in the body had been sawed through. This and the action of the acid had the effect of disintegrating the body so that it was impossible for the police to recover it except in fragments.

Grant and his companion had disposed of their burden as if it had been the body of an animal. The blanket incasing it was of cheap material and it was thrown in the hole, face downward, without regard to position. When found, the limbs were cramped and the half-sawed extremities jammed in at angles.

Detectives McConnell, Richards and Burke visited the office of Dr. Grant on Golden Gate avenue, and, while one remained outside, two entered and inquired for the doctor. A solitary man was seated at a desk in one corner of the room when the detectives opened the door.

WURLITZER

PIANOS—RADIOS VICTROLAS

250 STOCKTON STREET

Phones-DOUGLAS 6784; 6785; 8304

A. W. REID DRAYING CO.

Draying and Delivery

R gging - Heavy Hauling

Machinery Moving a Specialty

Office and Garage-377 MINNA STREET, near Fifth

Phone Kearny 5105

FRANK NOLAN DRAYAGE CO.

Draying and Warehousing

Office 180 TOWNSEND STREET

FRANK NOLAN

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone UN derhill 4679

L. R. Grimm & Co. Wholesale LEATHER Retail

SHOE FINDINGS

1959 MISSION ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Davenport 2681

Established in 1893

San Francisco Cash Register Co.

349 MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Cash Registers-New and Refinished; Slicing Machines; Adding and Calculating Machines; Scales; Coffee Mills; Meat Mills One Year's Guarantee in Writing with Every Machine

PHONE WALNUT 1713

L. SCHILLER, Proprietor

Golden State Beverage Company

Affiliated with Oranco Company of California and J. Coque et Cic. Producers of: True Fruit Syrups, Beverages, Cocktails, Vermouths, Oils, Extracts and Flavors

"PISCO PUNCH," an original drink, distinctively a California Favorite

813-821 McAllister St.

San Francisco

DAVE ELLIOT

SUPERIOR TIRE and REPAIR CO.

1660 PINE STREET Graystone 651 Distributors of the famous MASON HYLASTIC TIRE

"Is Dr. Grant in?" asked McConnell, "He is not." replied the lone occupant of the room. "I am waiting for him myself."

It struck McConnell that a ruse was being used to permit the man wanted, to escape, so he walked over to the man at the desk and, placing his hand on his shoulder, said:

"You are Dr. Grant." "I am not," replied the man, "and you had better get out of here,"

Then Miss Messerschmidt, the nurse, interfered, abruptly ordering the detectives out of the room. She said she would call the police if the intruders did not go and she upbraided them for interfering with patients.

Ben Gordon had accompanied the detectives to the house. Stepping to a window McConnell motioned him to come in. "Is this our man?" asked McConnell. Gordon replied in the affirmative and the handcuffs were snapped on the doctor's wrists. The same detectives placed the nurse under arrest.

At the Central Police Station Dr. Grant was immediately placed in detinue in the city prison, where he was joined later by Miss Messerschmidt. Neither would make any statement to the detectives nor to the reporters, who gathered at the station.

Miss Messerschmidt was a good looking woman of about 25 years and of prepossessing appearance. She was tall and slender with a mass of dark hair. When brought into the city prison she was well and becomingly dressed. Her home was in Berkeley, Calif.

Robert Thompson, alias Dr. Grant, and Marie Messerschmidt, his nurse, who saw him hack the body of Eva Swan and put it into a trunk in his Golden Gate avenue office, had a dramatic meeting in the Police Court.

Miss Messerschmidt was in the witness chair and Thompson, alias Dr. Grant, was sitting directly in front of her, facing her. By her side were the trunk, the shovels, with the blond hair of the dead girl and the other grewsome properties which go with the sordid drama, Grant was told to stand up, so that he might be identified by the witness. He got on his feet, shook his massive shoulders and bared his teeth in a sickly smile of bravado, contempt and studied insolence. His manner said as plainly as if he had expressed the words, "You've done it."

Miss Messerschmidt looked him in the eyes for a fraction of a second and then recoiled from his gaze. She trembled and her lips quivered as she said almost inaudibly, "That's Dr. Grant,"

Then she told her story—the story of herself and Eva Swan. When she whispered in reply to questions of whether she had been intimate with Dr. Grant, "I have," the men and women in the crowded courtroom realized that she, too, had been



Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.

HOTEL

A. PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props.

314 Kearny Street. Cor. Bush San Francisco, Cal.

All Care transfer to Konmy St. Line

J. GRENET, Mgr.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORES

O'Farrell & Taylor Open untill 2 a.m.

Bush & Taylor NEVER CLOSES

1005 Flood Building 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

24-Hour Free Delivery Anywhere! For Prescriptions, Drug Sundries, Medicines

Phone GArfield 6500 for all stores

PALACE GARAGE

125 STEVENSON STREET Phone Douglas 2343

4th & Market Garage

Phone Douglas 876 Cars Rented—U-Drive CHAS, J. EVANS, Proprietor

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

W. A. Halstend. President

Wm. C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM No Branches

Phone Gravstone 7100

1123 SUTTER STREET

JOE GIANNINI

VINCENT J. CULOTTA

COLUMBUS GARAGE

719-721 FILBERT STREET Tel. KEARNY 463

Free Crank Case Service

Washing, Polishing, Oil, Gas

Kenyon Cords, Tires and Tubes

SARAH BLUXOME WOOSTER

CORNELIA BLUXOME

OFFICE TOWEL SUPPLY CO.

509-11 MONTGOMERY ST., near Sacramento

Your Patronage Solicited

Phone Douglas 1129

a victim of Grant.

"I always feared him," she said, and Grant smiled again and gave a sort of chuckle.

She told how Eva Swan died, alone and in disgrace, and how she herself, caught in the talons of the monster who thrived on lost honor, could not aid the girl without pulling down the pillars and exposing her own life with Grant. Her story was without a glimmer of light to relieve the ghastly details. It was a hidden, crawling reptile, dragged out of the dark places and hating the glare of publicity. As the plot came out and the master villain was shown without his mask it was obvious that only one title fitted it—"The Woman Pays."

"You saw this man cut up the body of Eva Swan like a butcher?" "Yes—like a butcher," she said, and shuddered, and asked for a glass of water. At that Dr. Grant licked his lips in an unpleasant way and gulped.

This is the story she told, haltingly and at times ready to collapse!

"Eva Swan came to the office of Dr. Grant at Golden Gate avenue. I think it was a Saturday evening that she called and asked to see the doctor. She was alone. Sunday evening she called again. I put her on the operating table for operation. Afterwards I put her to bed for a couple of hours. It was a usual occurrence in the office. A couple of days later she called again. I put her to bed. She remained in bed until she died, ten days later. No one was present when she died. I had gone to bed for a little sleep. I was worn out and exhausted. I kept no record of her temperature or condition. At times she was delirious, then unconscious, and when rational very weak.

"It was probably an hour or so after she died that I found her dead. About 6 that morning the doctor got a trunk. He took the body in a back room and tried to put it in the trunk. It would not fit. He got an ordinary saw and hacked it so that he could get it in the trunk. Two days before she died Dr. Grant said that she was going to die and that he would have to rent a house and make some arrangements to dispose of the body.

"The doctor was away all that night and all the next night, returning about 7 in the morning. Willie told me that it was a terrible thing and that he would never be mixed up in such a deal again. 'We put her in a hole and buried her,' he said, but didn't tell me where.

"A couple of days later Dr. Grant said, 'If anybody welches on this they will get plugged.' I was in his power and was very much afraid he would harm me. I have been intimate with Dr. Grant. I lived with him at the Golden Gate avenue office as his wife. A few days after he had disposed of the body we went to Highland Springs.

The American Rolling Mill Company OF CALIFORNIA

Office and Warebouse 540 TENTH STREET Telephone Market 3495

JOE'S SERVICE LUNCH

"Service with a Smile"

567 CALIFORNIA STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

DAVENPORT 9975

S. CIANCIMINO, President

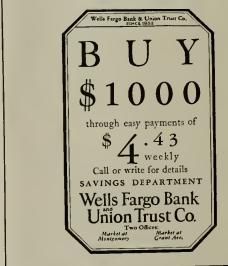
A. FARINA, Manager

Telephone FRANKLIN 4989

Crab Fishermen's Protective Association, Inc.

FISHERMEN'S WHARF

San Francisco, California



"I was not present at the operation. That is the first woman who died there. I have attended malpractice cases as a nurse for Dr. Grant. The Swan case was a malpractice case, judged from my observations. Miss Swan never told me who was to blame for her condition."

Willie Saack told his story of the death of Eva Swan as follows:

"One day, the latter part of April, Dr. Grant performed an operation on the girl (Miss Swan) and she was very sick and died. The doctor got a trunk and put her in it. Then he told me to go and get an expressman, and I went to the corner and hired an expressman. I helped him take the trunk down to the wagon, and we drove with the trunk over to the house on Eureka street. I first had to go and make arrangements with the agents to hire the house. On two different nights the doctor and myself worked, digging the hole in the basement. When we got it big enough we put the body into the hole and covered it over with cement.

"After we got the body into the hole I refused to help the doctor do any more. The doctor took about two gallons of acid and threw it over the body and then he began to put the cement over it, and I helped him do that."

The evidence in the trial showed that Dr. Grant not only performed the illegal operation on Eva Swan, a young stenographer and school teacher, but that for a period of eleven days he kept her in his office without calling in outside help, although he believed she was dying. After her death he sawed off her legs, forced the body into a trunk, had it conveyed to a Eureka street cottage, and there buried it in the basement. This occurred in April. The crime came to light in September when a young man, employed by Dr. Grant to distribute advertising matter, was refused money by the defendant.

Dr. James Grant, alias Dr. Robert Thompson, was convicted by a jury of the murder of Eva Swan, by performing an illegal operation; was sentenced by Judge Dunne in department six of the Superior Court to serve twenty years at hard labor at San Quentin Prison.

I wish to bring to your attention the wonderful work performed by the following policemen under your jurisdiction.

On December 21st, my car was stolen and thirty minntes after I had reported the theft to Policemen George Matthews and Walter Martin my car was recovered and the two men driving it were arrested.

The courtesy shown me by these two policemen and their interest in this case should be commended, and I am sure you will be much interested to learn of their good work.

Wishing yon and your organization a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am,

DALTON FELDSTEIN, 3362 Twenty-First Street.

Art's Smoke Shop

734 TURK STREET

Phone Graystone 3985

San Francisco

.

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

POLICE CHANGES

The following transfers were made in the department during the month:

Corp. William T. Kelly, from Co. J to Co. K (motorcycle duty); Officers John Dowd, from Co. J to Co, A; Roy J. Loran, from Company F to Co. A; Albert L. Lenhardt, from Hqrs. to Co. A; Dewey F. Anderegg, from Co. D to Co. C; Timothy Leary, from Co. L to Co. B; John W. Breen, from Co, G to Co. B; John W. Carlon, from Co. F to Co. B (day watch); Richard R. Smith, from Co. J to Co. B; Carl O. Hakans, from Co. D to Co. C; Wm. S. Feeney, from Co. D to Co. C; Charles E. Hennessy, from Co. D to Co. L; Carl A. Bruhn, from Co. F to Co. K; Eugene R. McDonnell, from Co. H to Co. K; Wm. T. Costello, from Co. L to Co. H; Stephen J. Desmond, from Co. G to Co. E; Joseph J. McTernan, from Co. M to Co. I; Herbert H. Smith, from Co. G to Co. K; Wm. J. Pilster, from Hgrs. to Co. K; Frank Sullivan, from Co. H to Co. K; Albert L. Machado, from Co. E to Co. K; Myron A. Hooke, from Co. K to Co. H; William Rauch, from Co. D to Co. K; Thomas M. Cole, from Co. H to Co. D.

The following officers of the Department School of Instructions were permanently assigned with the companies named:

Officers George H. Lee to Co. K, Daniel J. Lynch to Co. D, Joseph J. McCann to Co. D, Martin Casserly to Co. D, Aleck G. Mino to Co. D, Nicholas P. Crivello to Co. D, William E. Manning to Co. D, Leo M. Hayes to Co. D, Michael J. Sullivan to Co. D. John P. Meehan to Co. D, Edward J. Farrell to Co. D, Edward C. Greene to Co. D, Alexander H. McCarte to Co. E, Robert H. Crowley to Co. E, John C. Farrell to Co. E, Elmer W. Ehrenpfort to Co. E, Cornelius P. Murphy to Co. E, Thomas J. McGoldrick to Co. E, Frank D. Lucey to Co. F, Cecil L. Lackey to Co. F, Adrian H. Tweedy to Co. F, Walter S. Burton to Co. F, James M. Fales to Co. F, Walter L. Coe, to Co. F, Charles S. Zurn to Co. F, Robert O. Dickman to

Co. F. Homer G. Parker to Co. G. Kenneth K. Underwood to Co. G. Virgil Vandevort to Co. G, Clifford J. Smith to Co. G, Ray Stone to Co. G, George H. Eggert to Co. G. August G. Steffen to Co. G. Milton F. Bean to Co. G. Eldon E. Bearden to Co. H, Vincent A. Cooney to Co. H, Miles J. Strong to Co. H, Floyd L. Stuart to Co. H, Luke A. Peterson to Co. H. Anthony J. Bell to Co. H. Raymond J. Wertz to Co. I, William J. Casey to Co. I. Robert Jenkins to Co. I, Frank T. Loftus to Co. J, Frank H. Beck to Co. J, John W. Thomas to Co. J, Walter Seil, to Co, J, Walter L. Sullivan to Co. J. James T. Monahan to Co. K, Harold E. Anderson to Co. L, Philip D. York to Co. L, John J. Sullivan to Co. L, Elbert M. Ryan to Co. L, Wesley H. Kelly to Co. L, Alonzo L. Gray to Co. M, Jerome J. Reidy to Co. M, Alvin C. Corrasa to Co. M, Chester L. Welch to Co. E, Franklin P. Allen to Co. H. Jack A. Eker to Co. G, Eugene J. Caplis to Hors. (city prison).

Patrol drivers have been transferred as follows: Patrol Drivers R. Grantley, from Co. H to Co. D; J. Willis, from Co. A to Co. H; G. Ellis, from Hgrs. to Co. A.

John J. Keane, rank 94, Harry J. Majors, rank 93, and Harold G. Bartram, rank 95, were appointed regular policemen in the police department, said appointments to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as provided for in the charter.

The newly-appointed officers are hereby temporarily assigned to the headquarters company, Captain Michael Riordan, commanding, and they shall be instructed to report to Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, in charge of the Department School of Instructions, for orders.

Harry E. Donahue, rank 8, was appointed a police patrol driver in the police department, said appointment to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months.

Officer Felix Dougherty, after 39 years service in the department, was granted a pension by the Police Commission on December 10.

CARDS OF THANKS

I am the daughter of the late Frank C. Mc-Mahon. When I asked the police department, of which he was a retired member, to provide pall-bearers for his funeral on last Friday, November 23, it was courteously and readily granted. I did not expect the police escort, and I am writing this letter to convey my sincere thanks to you. It was just one more evidence of the kindness and attention which was always extended to my father, my mother and myself. I know my father would have been very happy could he have known of this.

I want also to take this opportunity to thank

the police department for all that they have done for me and my family and I shall always be very proud to have been a policeman's daughter.

> KATHLEEN McMAHON BOSQ, 1526 Filbert Street, San Francisco, Calif.

The following communication, from Iola M. Anderson, widow of the late Patrol Driver Oscar M. Anderson, shall be read to the members of this department:

"I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offering received from our many friends in the San Francisco Police Department in my sad bereavement in the loss of my dear husband, Oscar M. Anderson. I especially thank the officers who made up the escort."

Mrs. Eugene Edward Schmitz and family deeply appreciate your kind expression of sympathy.

Community Chest Drive March 4 to 15

Officers and members of the San Francisco Police Department have consistently accorded the Chest movement full-hearted and generous support each year since its inception. This year is no exception to the rule, as is evidenced by the preliminary steps already taken in organizing each station in preparation for the coming appeal scheduled to take place March 4 to 15.

Our Battalion Comprises

Police, Jails, Enforcement Offices — Battalion "C": Major Theodore J. Roche; Captains: William J. Quinn, William J. Fitzgerald, J. C. Astredo, Matthew Brady, Dr. T. B. W. Leland.

The 107 agencies of the Community Chest — your Community Chest—care for them all the year round.



Italo-American Petroleum Corporation

Adam Grant Building - San Francisco

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10-Big Rides-10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE

President and General Manager



New Treasures . . .

of STYLE BEAUTY and LUXURY

Winning the most enthusiastic reception ever accorded any new Buick—establishing a new all-time sales record for any new automobile in the quality field—the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher stands today the acknowledged favorite of fine car buyers everywhere. And the reasons for its remarkable popularity are as clearly apparent as the popularity itself.

Longer, larger, more luxurious—a real man's-size car with man's-size comfort and power in addition to the fleet, dashing beauty of line and color,

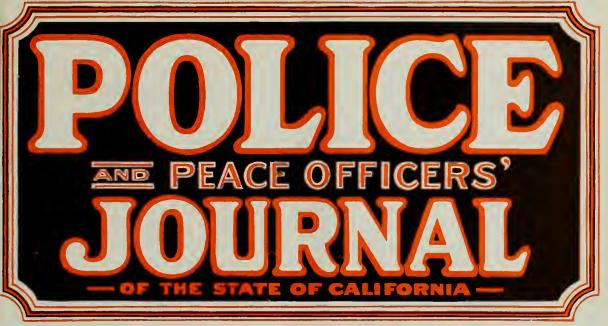
and the unparalleled ease of operation, which men and women alike admire—this new Silver Anniversary Buick creation marks a new mode—a new trend in car design—infinitely superior to anything that has gone before!

Its brilliant new Valve-in-Head sixcylinder engine introduces performance beyond precedent; and its new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher present treasures of style, beauty and luxury such as the world has never known.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
San Francisco r Oakland
Portland r los Angeles



BUICK



FEBRUARY - 1929



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT Peace Officers' Association of the State of California

This new electric heater heats the air

A SEWING room, 9 feet by 10 feet or less, with a chilly temperature of 57 degrees can be kept at a cozy temperature of 68 degrees for three long hours for 13 cents.

An ordinary size bathroom on a cold spring morning, temperature 52 degrees, can be raised above 70 degrees.

Our special electric heating rates average 30% less than the lighting rates.

See this electric heater at your dealer's. Or phone or call at our office. We'll send you one to try in your home. We'll take it back if it doesn't meet with your enthusiastic approval.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

105-229

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co

Electrical Work In All Its Branches
3201-11 MISSION STREET Telep

Telephone Mission 7282

SCHWABACHER & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

PALACE HOTEL BUILDING

665 Market St. DO uglas 0500

SAN FRANCISCO

PHONE MISSION 4755

Guaranteed Fresh Killed Poultry

WESTERN POULTRY CO.

HARRY SORENSEN LIVE AND DRESSED FOWLS

3360 Mission St. and 4555 Mission St. San Francisco, Cal.

ghe new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Waudeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures

CONTENTS

	PAGE	
Narcotics, by Judge Charles W. Fricke	5	Sheriff Sy
Peace Officers Cull Bills	7	Otto Me
Chicago Gang Wars Kill 125 in 9 years		Detective
Guns, by Owen P. Mackey	9	Half Inte
Peter Fanning Writes of Crimes, by		Dete
Nadia Lavrova	10	Leo Buni
Timothy A. Reardon	11	"Knockov
Interview With Don E. Gilman, by		Changes
Arthur Garbette	12	Covering
Captain Arthur DeGuire	13	Volunteer
Chief Win. J. Quinn Feted by Many Clubs	14	Chief Qu
The Telephone-An Ally of the Law, by		Crim
Lyle M. Brown	15	Oakland
1928 Report, Santa Barbara Humane District		Teletype
by R. Lee Ste Fleure	16	Boys' Clu
Talent for Police Annual Show, by		Ray Tayl
Detective Sergeant William Bennett	17	San Mate
Captain Matheson Completes 12 Years		S. P. Off
Head of Bureau	18	Changes,
Crime Prevention Hints, by		Trigger (
Chief William J. Quinn	18	Polic
Amusement Palaces of Early Days, by		Good Po
Hamilton Dobbins	19	Mayor R
1929 Annual Concert and Ball, by Corporal Peter R. Maloney	20	Contentm Dete
The Chief's Page		Tudge Jac
Editorial Page		Continent
Detroited Lage	22	Continen

P.	AGE
Sheriff Sweeters of Riverside	22
Otto Meyer Stars in Golf	
Detective Bureau	
Half Interest Swindlers, by	- '
Detective Sergeant Thomas Curtis	24
Leo Bunner Shoots Bandit	
"Knockovers" of Bureau	25
Changes in Bureau	26
Covering Beats and Stationsfrom Page 32 to	45
Volunteers for Blood Transfusions	35
Chief Quinn Asks Citizen's Aid in	
Crime Campaign	39
Oakland Chief Has New Chauffeur	44
Teletype Repairs and Adjustments	45
Boys' Club Thankful	47
Ray Taylor Gets City Job	51
San Mateo Bad County for Crooks	55
S. P. Official Weds His Nurse	56
Changes, Additions and Pensions	57
Trigger Gun Nearly Gets Two More	
Police Officers	58
Good Police Work Appreciated	59
Mayor Rolph's Police Day Proclamation	60
Contentment, a Poem by	
Detective Sergeant Harry Cook	61
udge Jacks Praises Officer Arthur Garratt	61
Continental Mines Corporation	64

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs





S. F. UNION STAGE DEPOT

5th STREET AT MISSION, S. F. LOS ANGELES-Sixth and Los Angeles Sts.

PENINSULA RAPID TRANSIT CO. (THE RED CARS)

AND

PACIFIC AUTO STAGES COMPANY (THE ORANGE CARS)

Direct connections for Santa Cruz, Salinas, Hollister, Watsonville, Los Gatos, Mt. Hamilton, Big Basin, Los Angeles and all points intermediate.

The above companies will operate a joint 20-minute service as follows:

LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN JOSE 1.EAVING SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN JOSE 6:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., then every 20 minutes until 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and last car leaves at 12:00 midnight. The above schedule will be operated. Special reduced roundtrip fares to and from San Jose, Palo Alto, San Exercises

SOUTHBOUND STAGE, 75 Fifth Street, Phones Kearny 5437, Douglas 5540, and NORTHBOUND from SAN JOSE UNION STAGE DEPOT, 26 South Market Street.

Pickwick Stages System

Operating between

SAN FRANCISCO, EUREKA, CRESCENT CITY and WAY STATIONS

North Bound:

Leave S. F. 7:40 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Arrive Eureka 8:50 p. m., 7:25 a. m.

South Bound:

Leave Eureka 7:00 a. m., 5:40 p. m. Arrive S. F. 8:05 p. m., 6:25 a. m.

Leave Eureka 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., for Crescent City, Grants Pass, Portland, Coos Bay and Way Points.



San Jose Union Stage Depot, 26 South Market Street Phones San Jose 4121; San Jose 168

PICKWICK STAGES

DIRECT TO LOS ANGELES BY WAY OF THE COAST

Leaving San Francisco 5:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 11:40 p. m. Arrive

Los Angeles 9:50 p. m., 11:50 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 2:50 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 4:10 p. m. Leave San Francisco
7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., arrive Bakersfield 6:00 p. m. (Parlor-Buffet schedule is in addition to 6 regular through Pickwick
schedules, leaving at convenient hours.) Regular fare—Los Angeles to San Francisco, \$10.00. Pickwick Stages direct from

Los Angeles 10 San Diego, El Centro, Phoenix and El Paso.

Local Service Between San Francisco and Los Angeles, Including Monterey,
SAN FRANCISCO—PORTLAND

An all-daylight trip through the timbered beauty of North California and Oregon—passing close to snow-crowned

Mt. Shasta and volcanic Lassen, and serving all way points. Direct connection to Seattle and Vancouver. Departures Mt. Shasta and volcanic Lassen, and serving 8:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. and 11:45 p. m. PHONE GARFIELD 4460

COAST SIDE TRANSPORTATION CO.

"THE OCEAN SHORE ROUTE"

Leaving San Francisco Daily-9:00 a. m.; 3:00 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays—9:00 a. m., 10:00 a m.;

4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Leaving Pescadero Daily—7:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Sundays and Holidays—7:00 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Leaving Half Moon Bay-6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.; 3:00 p.m.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays—6:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

Connection for Santa Cruz, via the Coast Route, leaves
Pescadero on week days 1:30 p. m.

Leaves Santa Cruz, week days, 9:00 a.m. for connection at Pescadero to San Francisco.

PHONES GARFIELD 4428 and GARFIELD 4429 Comfortable and reliable passenger, and fast freight and express service between San Francisco, Salada Beach, Moss Beach, Princeton, Half Moon Bay, San Gregorio (Connection for La Honda), Pescadero and Santa Cruz.

GOLDEN GATE STAGES TIME TABLE

NORTHBOUND-San Francisco to Santa Rosa Lv. 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:40.

4.40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:40.

SOUTHBOUND—Santa Rosa to San Francisco
:30, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25, 12:25, 1:25, 2:25, 3:25,
4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 8:25, 11:00.

Petrified Forest and Calistoga Division

0 Lv. Santa Rosa Ar. 20 3:15
4 Lv. Borke's Lv. 16 3:00
9 Lv. Mark West Springs Lv. 11 2:45
15 Ar. Petrified Forest Lv. 5 2:25
15 Lv. Petrified Forest Ar. 5 2:25
20 Ar. Calistoga Lv. 0 2:00

Russian River Division—Winter Schedule 12:00 12:15 Russian River Division—Winter Schedule
nta Rosa 10:15 7:15 Rock Inn
goon 10:00 7:25 Goerneville
osa's Corner 9:55 8:00 Monte Rio Santa Rosa _

Lagoon _____ Soosa's Corner_



SAN FRANCISCO

POLICE

and PEACE OFFICERS'

JOURNAL

of the State of California



Vol. VII.

FEBRUARY, 1929

No. 4

Narcotics

Address Given by JUDGE CHARLES W. FRICKE of Los Angeles

Narcotics and evils of drugs has been given a lot of space in our newspapers and this month we print the address on "Narcotics" made by Judge Charles W. Fricke of the Los Angeles Superior Court, to the members of the State Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, held last November in San Bernardino.

HON, CHARLES W. FRICKE: I don't feel the least bestrained here. I rather thought when I was in the hotel this noon that I was probably running for public office-I was shaking hands with so many fellows. I think I am personally acquainted with a larger number of your Association than I am with my Bar Association. I had the honor and privilege of addressing your Convention at Bakersfield two years ago, and regretted very much my inability to be with you last year. They have left me alone there on the Superior Court bench. I have been enjoying myself. but it is hard to get away. You know there are so many fellows who are always polishing the doors of the penitentiary that it keeps us busy giving them the privilege of entering.

I claim to be the discoverer of an important principle of criminology. You probably remember reading in the papers where the doctors have discovered "vitamin A, B, C, D". I have discovered something similar—"put 'em in and keep 'em in". And particularly I want to apply that to the drug peddler, and I want to say a few words to you about the drug situation. I don't think there is a being more contemptible, more despicable, more worthy of being put on the inside of the penitentiary and put there for life than the narcotic peddler. I have been interested in the narcotic question for a great many years. We have succeeded in organizing in Los Angeles what is known as the "Pacific Coast Research Association in Narcotics"

We have found that over 29 per cent of the men in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Atlanta and McNeils Island are there for violating the Volstead Act; a large number of them are put there for violating the postal laws, and a large number are put there for violation of the automobile law. We on the Pacific Coast are not so closely contacted with what back east we would call a hophead stickup man, the cocaine crazed highwayman who goes out and commits a robbery and shoots down the robbery victim without the slightest compunction, just as if he was kicking aside a little cardboard box that was in his way. We on the Pacific Coast here, however, have a little problem of our own, and that is the marihuana problem. Down in southern California, and particularly in the more southern counties of the State, we have about twenty-five per cent of the narcotic addicts and the marihuana addict. Marihuana drives the individual who uses it wild, and he wants to go out and raise hell in general, and if somebody gets in his way he is apt to get slapped down. For illustration-in my opinion, if a hophead or a marihuana addict started down the main street he would knock women right and left, disregarding anybody's safety. As a police problem, narcotics should be interesting to you.

From every possible source that our Association could get figures, we found it was almost unanimous opinion that the average addict requires about eight grains of narcotics per day. A larger portion of them may use morphine. Some make a little cocktail out of it, but the average price that that drug costs the addict is a dollar a grain. By a strange freak of our State law and our Federal law—and I don't hesitate to say I consider both of them fool laws—a doctor cannot treat a narcotic addict and give him narcotics for more

than thirty days, and we know you can't cure an addict in thirty days.

Now, any one who has never used or been addicted to narcotics can't conceive the mental state of the narcotic addict who needs that drug. His need for it is far greater than the need for food or water; the craving for it is much greater than the craving for tobacco or anything else. In addition to that, the morphine addict knows that if he does not get his drug inside of twenty-four hours he is going to go through the tortures of hell. Knowing that situation he is going to get that drug. His average requirement of the eight grains per day is going to require an average of eight dollars a day over and above his living expenses. You know the average man can't earn eight dollars a day, and there is just one other thing a man gets his money from and that is by illegitimate pursuits. We have a recent approximation of what this narcotic bill is costing the State of California alone. Our estimate for California has been that we have five thousand addicts in this State. Captain Luckenbach of the State Board of Pharmacy insists that that figure is all wrong—that there are at least five thousand addicts in Los Angeles alone. He says there are at least two thousand in Hollywood alone. If you will estimate five thousand addicts for the State of California, that the average addict has to spend only five dollars per day for narcotics, you have seventy-three millions every year that is being thrown into the cesspool for narcotics, and it would be very much better, of course, if that money was thrown down in the hole, for that would be the only loss. But, we have more than that, an average of about twelve hundred of them in jail every day. And take the entire overhead of the jail—at present we find that runs just about a dollar a day—and we have got \$438,000 more that the addict is costing us. Then we have the thefts which the addict commits in order to procure the drug—and that is the only way a large percentage of the addicts can get their drug. An ordinary husky intelligent man can't earn, over and above eight dollars a day enough to live on. Just figure the chance of a narcotic addict, wrecked in health, wrecked in strength, lack of confidence, lack of the finer sense which human beings should have, and figure his change of earning that eight dollars a day over and above his living expenses.

I think you will say I am conservative when I say if he spends for drugs seventy-three million dollars a year, I think five and one-half million dollars of that is obtained through a means of theft and other depredations, to give them that term. We have to maintain police and especially direct our attention to cleaning up the situation, and I know how the police officers of California have

worked, and how hard they have worked, but, boys, you know just as well as I do you have just began to scratch the surface. The time we get the little fellow, we never get the wholesaler, and I would like to see somebody that ever got an importer of it. We know that a terrific amount of drugs is being carried into the United States. We know ninety-five per cent of the drugs taken into the United States are smuggled in. Last year in round figures fifty tons of morphine got in, and that doesn't count the heroin, that doesn't count the opium, that doesn't count the marihuana.

I estimated it cost the State of California pretty nearly two million dollars for the time and salary, equipment and so forth, that is necessary to handle the arrested addicts. The loss in earning power of the addicts is difficult to estimate, but very conservatively we can say he has lost fifty per cent of his earning power which, on the basis of the other figures I have given you, would be a little bit over six millions, and the entire total, taking these figures respectively, narcotics are costing California twenty-one million dollars according to the Research Association figures. Perhaps you think that is exaggerated. Well, gentlemen, Congressman Porter is not a man who rushes wildly into print with rigid statistics. He is conservative. And Congressman Porter has put California down for thirty-one millions instead of twentyone which I estimated. I don't know of any one particular criminal who is more difficult to apprehend than the narcotic addict, unless it be the peddler. They are secretive, suspicious and the peddler is generally difficult to contact with by reason of the facts he knows-at least in Los Angeles County, and I think in any other county, if he ever gets before a Superior Court Judge, there is just one place he is going to go. I am very proud to say, gentlemen, I don't know of a case coming before the Superior Court of Los Angeles County for the last five years where a man convicted of peddling narcotics did not go to the State Penitentiary.

Considering the tremendous use of narcotics, considering the fact that the use of narcotics is on the increase, I would like to, if I may, urge upon this Association, its individual members and officers representing the separate departments, that a special effort be made to get after the addicts. And there is something else that you can do, something that you alone can do, and that is something along additional lines. By that I mean this large mass of people have no conception as to what a narcotic addict is, what sort of a menace he is to himself and others, and of the results the narcotic addict may be to the community.

Now, don't get the idea that I am a hard-boiled prosecuting officer. I believe there are cases on

(Continued on Page 46)

Police Officers Cull New Bills

Law and Legislative Committee Meet and Study Proposed Legislation Affecting Law Enforcement

At a meeting of the Law and Legislative Committee of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California in the office of District Attorney Earl Warren on February 12, 1929, the following bills, discussed and acted upon as indicated, were introduced at the Legislature.

Members of the Peace Officers' Association present were Chief of Police C. W. Potter, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, District Attorney Earl Warren, Sheriff B. F. Becker, Sheriff W. J. Fitzgerald, Chief of Police Donald Marshall, Chief of Police W. G. Walker, Chief of Police August Vollmer, Under Sheriff W. M. Veale.

Chief of Police C. W. Potter, presided.

Senate Bills were considered first as follows:

No. 4, relating to return of fugitives. Approved. No. 18, amending Sec. 190 of the Penal Code relating to the death penalty. Disapproved.

No. 23, Amending C. V. A. Free rides not to recover damages. No action. It was suggested then that all the bills pertaining to the C. V. A. be passed up as Senator Breed would take care of them.

No. 46, amending Sec. 190 of the Penal Code relating to the death penalty. Disapproved.

Nos. 53, 64, 68, 69, 84 and 97, no action.

Nos. 125, 126 and 127, relating to Bail bonds. Approved.

No. 128, relating to the Bureau of Identification. Approved.

No. 132, relating to the reporting of injured persons. Approved.

No. 134. Compromising cases. It was moved, seconded and carried that this bill be referred to the Law and Legislative Committee of the District Attorneys' Association.

No. 135. For reconsideration.

No. 137, relating to buying, receiving and selling stolen property. Approved.

No. 138, instructions on evidence of guilt. Approved.

No. 139, instructions to juries, indirect evidence. Approved.

No. 140, relating to instructions to juries on ex-

pert witnesses. Approved.

No. 141, relating to probation. Approved.

No. 148, amending an act to license and regulate the business of private detectives and detective agencies. It was decided the bill be referred to the Law and Legislative Committee of the District Attorneys' Association.

No. 153, regarding a parole board. No action taken.

No. 164, relating to the installation of a Teletype

System. Captain Matheson read the bill as printed and then a redraft of the bill as suggested by the Legislative Counsel. Fred Wilson of the Sierra Electric Company requested that the Association approve the bill as is. It was then moved, seconded and carried that it be put over to Executive Session.

No. 169, to establish a women's penitentiary. No action taken.

No. 171, relating to the description of an offense. Approved.



CHIEF OF POLICE C. W. POTTER of Stockton, Calif.
Who Presided at Committee Meet

No. 173, defining grand theft. Approved. No. 174, making drug addicts vagrants. Approved.

Nos. 179, 180, 181, 196, 197, 182 and 203. No action taken.

No. 204, relating to new trials. It was voted this be referred to the Law and Legislative Committee of the District Attorneys' Association.

No. 206, exhibiting deadly weapons. Approved. No. 207, relating to the plea of not guilty by rea-(Continued on Page 48)

Chicago Gang Wars Kill 125 in 9 Years

Racketeers Escape Laws, As Only Eight Murders Solved in Nearly Decade

ACCOMPANIA DE L'AGRANGE AND CONTRACTOR DE CO

Competition for the beer customer's quarter and the other profits of illicit trade has cost the lives of more than 125 Chicago gangsters in the nine years since the advent of prohibition. During the especially hectic days of 1925-26 the streets of the city, the walls of the cathedral and even the Loop, Chicago's business center, were at times converted into impromptu gun ranges.

Though not more than a half dozen of the city's gang murders have been solved, there is an accepted lore which draws a thread of continuity through the hostilities, with few breaks.

In 1920, after the assassination of Jim Colosimo, vice lord, there arose, the police said, an efficient organization under Colosimo's lieutenant, Johnny Torrio, who later turned a developed beer and gambling business over to his lieutenant, Alphonse ("Scarface Al") Capone. Torrio, wounded in a gun fight with rivals, deserted the trade in the hope of a natural death.

Two Emigres from New York

Both Torrio and Capone had been New York gangsters. Capone, who was 19 when he came to Chicago from a Coney Island cafe, had received "harm marks" in the service of the Brooklyn "Five Points" gang that give him his sobriquet of "Scarface Al."

A group headed by Dion O'Banion broke away from the Capone and Torrio influence and took control of the beer business of the north side while Capone branched into suburban Cicero and developed a gambling syndicate, from which O'Banion and "Little Hymie" Weiss, north siders, extracted a percentage tribute for the price of peace.

From 1920 till near the end of 1924 there had been only a few dozen gang murders. Then entered the interesting Genna boys.

Angelo, chief of this ill-starred group of five brothers who conducted fifteen stills in the Italian west side, went to Capone's "ship" one night in 1924, lost his money and left \$30,000 in notes with the cashier of the dice game. Capone gave O'Banion the notes for his "cut", and it was said that bad blood developed when O'Banion tried to collect.

On November 10, 1924, Angelo telephoned O'Banion and told him some friends were coming over to his flower shop, run in conjunction with the beer business, to purchase \$10,000 worth of floral pieces for Mike Merle, dead Italian leader. The three appeared promptly, and while one held O'Banion's gun hand in friendly greeting, the other two filled him with lead.

Series of Elaborate Funerals

The florist-gunman's obsequies ushered in the era of "swanky" funerals for gangsters. His perforated body was buried in a \$10,000 bronze coffin and the floral offerings gave employment to several draymen. His death also established the precedent of denying Roman Catholic services to recognized bad men in Chicago.

A few months later Angelo Gema was found shot to death. He had \$30,000 cash in his pocket. Men known to be lesser henchmen of the Italian bootleggers were found shot to death about once a week. In June, Mike Genna was killed in a pistol duel with two policemen, who also died. It was said that Genna mistook the policemen for members of the "north side gang" and began firing.

A few weeks later Tony Genna was found in a prairie, shot to death. Two other brothers fled to cover, one throwing himself on the police, the other going to Sicily. Henry Spingola, politician and brother-in-law of the Gennas, later was assassinated.

The feud continued for two years, with minor slayings, and culminated in the spectacular assassination of Hymie Weiss, O'Banion's successor, who was ambushed by machine gunmen in front of Holy Name Cathedral in North State street on October 11, 1926. Machine guns sent a spray of bullets from above O'Banion's old florist shop at Weiss and his companions. An attorney and three others were wounded.

Another leader of this band, Schemer Drucci, died ingloriously at the hands of a policeman.

Unsolved Murder of McSwiggin

Other killings followed. Eddie Tancl, dive keeper, was slain in a fight with Myles O'Donnell and Eddie Dougherty, beer merchants, who had lost Tancl's trade to Capone after delivering to him some inferior liquor. Dougherty and O'Donnell were tried and acquitted of the killing because "Tancl fired first." William H. McSwiggin, young assistant to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, prosecuted them.

Soon afterward Attorney McSwiggin, Dougherty and another gangster were slain with machine guns while riding in Cicero. The police said that Mcswiggin's death probably had been a "mistake." The coroner's jury in the McSwiggin case has never been dismissed.

After 1926, according to the police and informed persons, a better organization of the whisky and beer "mobs", which recognized each other's zones of trade and influence and entered into informal

(Continued on Page 51)

Guns

By OWEN P. MACKEY in New York America

"Well, I've been murdered seventeen times this afternoon," laughed my friend, Andrew the doorman, as I halted under the marquee of the Heathrop Arms.

"Then you're thoroughly dead, I suppose?"

"Thoroughly. Riddled through by make-believe bullets from the wooden guns of the youngsters. However I am alive enough to be glad to be over here on the Drive where there are so many kiddles. They with the sunshine, the trees and the river make life really worth while."

A feature of my afternoon's walk along Riverside Drive is a chat with Andrew. An honest philosopher, great misfortunes and much travel have given an uncanny accuracy to his judgment of men and affairs.

"Do you think these five-year-olds are more murderous than we used to be?" I queried. "You remember the numbers of Injuns we killed at their age, and the holdups, the ambuscades, and the like."

"Yes, but these baby outlaws are truer to life. When we did our killing we had to move to an imaginary West, ride imaginary cow ponies and shoot scalping savages. These lads shoot about familiar street corners, preferably from the rear, allowing no quarter to the victim, and get away in motor cars parked at the curb. It's so much more natural than it used to be. Almost every week the neighborhood movie-house runs a 'killing' show. As soon as they can read, the papers will furnish all the details they need. They follow all the pictures and cartoons now. So you see it is no wonder these little rascals are armed to the teeth."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" I asked.

"As for the youngsters, nothing. But someone ought to do something about this adult gun toting which has become a sort of a domestic science with us here in America."

"Right you are, Andrew. I'll think it over and see what can be done."

Sauntering on another three blocks, I approached that great square pile, Grant's Tomb. Over its portal the imperative inscription "Let Us Have Peace" stood out clear in the sunlight with what seemed peculiar significance. Civil strife sneaks about the land today, the product of multifarious automatic pistols, sawed-off shot-guns, pocket machine-guns and the like. Each weapon is a menace, and until the menace is removed peace will never prevail.

An unequal strife divides the community into two camps, the armed and the unarmed. For the latter the struggle is without opportunity or hope of success. Of late the methods of the former have been characterized by a dastardly dispatch. Once the prevailing code of extreme outlawry was to "shoot when cornered." Even then, many a decent highwayman often enough made a quick judgment wherein his respect for life outbalanced his fear of prison, and he surrendered. It was not so much that he feared to die. He knew that his game was low grade and not worth the candle. Murder was a stigma he dreaded. Now all this has changed.

One reason for the change is right at hand. "It's so easy!" A sixteen-year-old murderer tells us so in just these three words. Guns and vice and booze are as easy to obtain as gum from slot machines. Only a few weeks ago a journal carried a very alluring advertisement. A genuine horse pistol (choice of three calibers), handsome finish (how significant!), and so on, would be delivered to your own hand at your own threshold by United States mail carrier, if I mistake not, for the sum of \$6.39 or thereabouts. The weapon carries the endorsement of the police.

Poor police! How their frail thread of life blows about in the breeze of lawlessness these days! The aforesaid alleged endorsement—a sort of posthumous O. K.—also carries the conviction of a terrible irony. There is a class of heroes in our land today—certain of our police, strong, fearless men, generally fathers of families, who do their duty and die, "unwept, unhonored and unsung." The routine of their lives includes a sneaking menace of being done to death at any moment. Really the question seems most pertinent. When will the government begin to protect its police?

Not long ago I had occasion to make some purchases at wholesale from a broker. His sample rooms resembled an old-time toy shop in December. However, intermixed with the dolls and miniature sets of china, the toy steam-engines, and "Kiddie Kars," were a number of useful articles such as alarm clocks, razors, and boxes marked "Automactic Revolvers." "By the way," asked my brokering friend, "you wouldn't have any use for a compact little gun, would you?" As he unwrapped the cold, flashing, blue-colored weapon there was something engaging, almost doting in his manner. He unfolded the tissue-paper with all the delight and affection that lights up the face of the mother as she turns back the gauzy coverlets from the cradle of her sleeping babe and exhibits the pudgy little countenance to your wonder and surprise. I could

(Continued on Page 53)

Peter Fanning Writes of Crimes

NADIA LAVROVA in S. F. Examiner, Sunday, February 3, 1929



PETER FANNING

An evening's entertainment is the most that can be expected from a baronet repeatedly murdered in his library by our detective romancers. A permanent place on the shelf is assured to a book such as the newly published "Great Crimes of the West", by Peter Fanning. The book gives the author's inside version of classic misdemeanors which lose none of their gusto no matter how often retold.

There is hardly an old time San Franciscan who has not heard about "Pete" Fanning, fingerprint expert and for 37 years a member of this city's police force. Copyreaders writing detective novels in their spare time were known to cull the officer's clever articles in "2-0" Police Journal of San Francisco, for local color. Hosts of amateur detectives read them for thrills. On his recent retirement Fanning was persuaded to tell the public further stories of the bad, bold characters whom he had helped to tame or to eliminate. To these he added cases which in earlier days had horrified sewing circles and saloon crowds.

What Californian will fail to thrill on reading an amplified account of the famous belfry murder, alluded to as the Durant case, or, occasionally, as the Crime of the Century? San Franciscans will obligingly retrace on the tablecloth the course which the young Sunday school superintendent took on the day of the double murder. Fanning tells of his recollections of "Little Pete", the Chinaman; of "Little Frog," an earnest fighter for the emancipation of her sex, whose crude methods brought her to an early grave. There is an account of how William Fredericks, a holdup man of the nineties, stalked into a bank, covered the cashier, and handed him the following note, written in red ink and signed with skull and cross-bones:

"Mr. Cashier, Sir: After considering my deplorable circumstances I am convinced that this life is not worth living without liberal means and therefore I am resolved to make one more effort in the high road of self-help to sustain my miserable existence. Should you not comply with my de-

mand, I am compelled to employ my last remedy, a bottle of nitro glycerine, and to bury myself under the ruins of this building, blasted to everlasting nothingness. Yours respectfully, a Despondent Man."

With surprising quickness, the teller reached for his gun and shot at the bandit through the glass of his cage. A glass splinter entered the eye of Fredericks, whereupon he shot the teller dead.

Those who revel in tales of the passing West will find many incidents in Fanning's book to add to their collection of homeric anecdotes. ways to hold up a train, the initiation into the Highbinders' Lodge (or was it Clan?), comparative demerits of Hell's Kitchen and the Bull Run Saloon on the Barbary Coast, are discussed from an expert's angle. It was in the Bull Run place that a sailor severed the hand of "Chicken" Devine, whereupon the latter gamely stalked to the corner drug store and requested the druggist to sew the limb back. A dastardly crime which rocked San Francisco in the early seventies was the theft of Toby Rosenthal's famous painting inspired by "Elaine-the Dead Stirred by the Tennyson: Dumb". Somewhat later Sir Harry Westwood Cooper, adventurer and polygamist, was married by a soft-hearted missionary to his sixth wife right in the Broadway jail on visitors' day, under the eyes of unsuspecting guards.

Fanning does not fictionize his facts, which thus deserve inclusion in the treasure house of authentic Western lore. His style is simple and direct. He tells his stories with an assurance which the imaginative detective story writer would give much to achieve.

ABOUT SAFETY ZONE BUTTONS

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief of Police Quinn from Supervisor Charles F. Todd, Traffic Committee, Board of Supervisors, which is self-explanatory:

"I would appreciate it very much if you would issue a General Order to your Department requesting all police officers to keep an eye on our new reflector type safety zone buttons, and when the reflectors are broken to report same."

Chief Quinn directs the members of all commands that in the event they find any safety zone buttons, and more particularly the new reflector type safety zone buttons, broken or misplaced, to report that fact in writing to his office.

Timothy A. Reardon

President, Board of Public Works

Timothy A. Reardon, President of the Board of Public Works for the past 15 years, was born in San Francisco, July 14, 1875, the son of Jeremiah D. and Mary Reardon, pioneer residents of the city.



TIMOTHY A. REARDON

Commissioner Reardon is a married man, his wife having formerly been Miss Agnes M. O'Neill. They are the proud parents of two sons and a daughter. Mr. Reardon obtained his early education in the public school, attending, among others, the famous old Lincoln Grammar. In his early youth he secured employ-

ment at the Risdon Iron Works, where he learned the steamfitter's trade. In 1896, nineteen years of age, he enlisted in the cause of Organized Labor, in behalf of which he has ever since been active. He has represented the steamfitters' San Francisco organization at international conventions, the State Federation of Labor, and was elected as the delegate to represent the San Francisco Labor Council at the conventions of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Reardon has always taken much interest in politics, local and national, being a Democrat by party affiliation. He served as deputy under Recorder Edmond Godchaux in 1908, being assigned by his chief to the important duty of supervising the proper recording of the great mass of papers filed in connection with the operation of the Mc-Enerney Act. He was a strong supporter of Mayor Rolph in all of the latter's campaigns since 1911, and early in 1912 the reorganized Board of Public Works appointed him Superintendent of Public Buildings. In this position his knowledge of machinery and familiarity with mechanics generally, enabled him to do effective work and to bring about notable reductions in expenditures. He was also appointed by Mayor Rolph a member of the Playground Commission, in which position he was correspondingly active. In January, 1914, his good service was recognized by promotion to the Board of Public Works as the successor of C. S. Laumeister, whose term had expired, and he was immediately elected president. In this position, as in those he formerly held, his practical experience has proved greatly to the advantage of the city.

Some of the most notable accomplishments un-

der President Reardon's administration are:

Hetch Hetchy water project now nearing completion.

Twin Peaks Tunnel.

Sunset Duboce Tunnel

Many miles of extensions to the Municipal Railway.

The construction of many of the finest school buildings in the United States, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars.

The construction of the Esplanade at the Ocean Beach.

The construction of Bay Shore and Alemany boulevards

The commencement of the Bernal Cut.

The construction of many new police and fire stations.

The construction of the Civic Center.

The construction of the marvelous Twin Peaks boulevard, and many other notable improvements too numerous to mention.

It might be well to mention that the Department of Public Works, the largest in the city government, has expended in excess of four hundred millions of dollars under Mr. Reardon's administration without a breath of scandal attached thereto.

FOR AUTO ACCIDENT REPORTS

The following is an excerpt from a communication received by Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn, from Frank G. Snook, Chief, Division of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento:

"At this time I wish to inform your department that it is unnecessary for police departments to forward us accident reports where no injury or death occurs. We do not compile records on accidents other than those above mentioned"

In view of the foregoing, it will not be necessary to make an extra copy of accident report which does not involve an injury to or death of a human being.

REWARD RAISED

Please advise the members of your department that henceforth the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person holding up our taxicabs will be fifty (50) dollars.

W. L. ROTHSCHILD, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager, Yellow and Checker Cab Company, 1290 Bush Street.

Interview With Don E. Gillman

Manager of the Pacific Division of the National Broadcasting Company
By Arthur Garbette



DON E. GILMAN

The rapid development of radio during the last few years, particularly in relation to chain broadcasting, is a matter of deep concern among all who are interested in law enforcement. Few people on the Pacific Coast have a broader knowledge of this subject than Mr. Don E. Gilman. As manager of the Pacific Division of the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Gilman has at his finger ends all the latest

and most reliable information relating to chain broadcasting. As a newspaper man of long experience, he had had unique personal insight into the many problems of the modern police officer.

In discussing this matter for the benefit of this magazine, Mr. Gilman points out that "The influence of radio on the police system of the United States is twofold:

"First: as a practical aid to criminal detection and capture.

Second: as a moral influence on the home leading through psychological causes to crime prevention, or rather crime elimination.

"The value of the first point must be known to every police officer. There are many well established cases of criminal capture to demonstrate the power of radio to rouse the countryside, so as to bring a mighty force to the aid of the police in capturing criminals who flee from justice.

"There is an old saying that every disease has in it the germs of its own cure. The speed of the automobile which has so greatly aided the criminal in the past, is more than matched by radio pursuit following at the speed of light itself. The criminal who was once safe as soon as he crossed the state line, is safe no longer, even though he cross the ocean, from the long arm of the law stretching out from radio station to radio station in a network that all but covers the earth.

"The first instance of this which comes to mind is that of Hickman, about whom information was distributed all through this Western country, and for whose capture one radio station raised a large sum of money by popular appeal. "There are also endless minor purposes to which radio can be put to police use, such as the locating of lost persons. Radio, moreover, enables the police themselves to keep in closer touch with each other, thus obviating a difficulty which has always beset the police.

HARIONEN COLONIA COLONIA

"Interesting though the practical use of radio may be in such matters," Mr. Gilman continues, "still more interesting is the part radio must inevitably play in helping to eliminate crime altogether.

"All those interested in police work are sharply aware that the real breeding place of crime is the home environment—or lack of home environment—in which the citizen spends his childhood.



ARTHUR GARBETTE Continuity Editor, N. B. C.

"Many American children have no homes to speak of. Brought up in alleyways and tenements, their first experience of life may well be one in which crime is accepted as part of the natural social order. For such as these, there has been hitherto no escape except through the limited effort of social and charitable organizations existing for such purpose. The way of these children is hard. Brought up to regard

the police as enemies rather than protectors, the life-path before them is inevitably one in which crime takes on the glamour of adventure and romance. With such unfortunates our jails are crowded.

"Today, however, radio is offering a way out even for these. The number of programs of high educational and formative value now being broadcast to the schools is bound to have its effect in giving children a glimpse of a richer and more inspiring life than any they have yet known. In this field, the National Broadcasting Company has begun a glorious pioneer movement. All over the United States east of the Rockies, the wonderful school symphony programs put on by the Radio Corporation of America under the direction of Dr. Walter Damrosch are proving of lasting benefit. On the Pacific Coast, the university lectures included in the program of the Radio Corporation of

(Continued on Page 28)

Capt. Authur DeGuire

New High Ranking Officer Heads Parkside Station

It's Captain Arthur DeGuire now. Just four days before the eligible lieutenants list for captains expired the Board of Police Commissioners appointed Lieutenant DeGuire a Captain of Police, to take charge of the new Parkside Police Station at 25th avenue and Taraval street.

The promotion of Lieutenant DeGuire, who for the past several years has been in command of one of the night platoons in the Central Station, was one that met with popular favor in the department. During his 22 years' service as a police officer, Captain DeGuire has conducted himself in a manner that has won for him the respect of all members of the department, his superior officers and the Police Commission.

In appointing him on Monday, February 11, President Theodore J. Roche of the Commission said:

"Your advancement is one the members of this board takes great pride in assisting. Your record in the department is one that reflects great credit upon the organization. It displays the fact that you have never been before this commission except to be commended for some especial good police work, or for promotion from time to time, and there is no record of you ever having had to be reprimanded by a superior officer."

Captain DeGuire entered the department in 1907. He was made a corporal and served as such for three years, then was promoted to a sergeancy, a rank he held for three years. Then he was advanced five years ago to lieutenant. He has served in nearly all the larger stations of the department, and has served with distinction.

He was one of the first lieutenants to be appointed to have charge of a night watch in the Detective Burean, under the plans introduced by former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain Matheson two years ago. He displayed a thorough knowledge of police work, and handled the numberless details that arise during the night watches with such ability that he was kept in the bureau for six months. He was sent to the Central Station after his service in the Bureau and has continued his excellent police record in that position.

He has many friends in and out of the department who displayed their pleasure in many ways at his being promoted to the highest ranking office in the department.

The promotion of Charles Dullea to a captaincy and of DeGuire left vacancies in the lieutenant's list.

To fill the vacancy created by making Dullea a captain, Sergeant Aloysius O'Brien of the Park Station was promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Sergeant Alexander McDaniel of the Crime Prevention Detail of the Detective Bureau was stepped up to be a lieutenant.

Corporal John Quinlan, mounted, of the Ingleside Station, was promoted to a sergeancy.

In a short time the new Parkside command will be completely organized and will have the policing of as large a residential area as any district in the city.

The examination of a new captain's list has been set for April 18.

There was general regret that the captain's list died with such well known, capable and experienced officers on it as Lieutenants Francis Maguire, Daniel Cronin, Bernard McDonald and Daniel Collins. However, it is hoped that it will hit high up on the new list and get their captain's commissions before another list expires.

FORGERY COSTS U. S. MILLIONS

Forgery is costing the United States in excess of \$200,000,000 annually, it is estimated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The recent big increase, according to Wm. Barnett, supervisor for Northern California of the National Surety Company, is due largely to the "habitual criminal act", which has made the "crook" more cautious.

The margin of seconds between success and imprisonment for violent crimes, forces the criminal into a field in which detection is slow and difficult, he asserts.

Forgeries, cleverly executed, are seldom discovered until the bank statement is checked, thirty days later, and forged endorsements often remain undiscovered for months and even years, Barnett points out.

This is not due to bank carelessness, as the modern crook's work defies detection, and apparently legitimate businesses are operated to secure a medium for deposit of checks forged on companies in distant cities.

The bank of deposit accepts these checks for collection, from an accredited depositor, and the drawee bank, receiving them through the Clearing House, or by mail, after a careful scrutiny, if there is no evidence of alteration and the signatures compare favorably with the card on file, must needs pay them.

The forger then closes his account, except for a small balance, and disappears; and, as no bank has been negligent, the matter of liability must be decided by the courts. ALLE COMPANIES DE LA SECTION DE

Chief Wm. J. Quinn Feted by Many Clubs

Round of Receptions Testimony of His Popularity

No one doubted for a minute that the appointment of Chief Clerk William J. Quinn as Chief of Police of San Francisco, would meet with general favor. There were many tokens expressing this fact when the announcement was made nearly two months ago.

Telegrams, letters, telephone messages poured in on the new chief; thousands of people personally called upon him to congratulate him and assure him of their satisfaction of the appointment, and guarantee to him their hearty support; the floral messages were so abundant that there wasn't room in the Chief's offices to contain them.

Since those first few days, however, there has continued a series of events that give further testimony of how well pleased are the residents of San Francisco with the new Chief of Police.

This series of events consists of a round of luncheons and dinners by leading fraternal, social and civic organizations of the city.

The first big show was the week he was appointed, when his council of Knights of Columbus gave him a banquet in the Elks Club. Not a vacant seat was to be found in the big banquet hall. Then the Elks of No. 3, of which he is a member, put on a luncheon, and this drew men from every walk of life. The new chief was given an ovation that would have warmed the heart of a conquering hero.

One of the affairs that showed how the business men and leaders in professional and industrial lines liked Chief Quinn was the luncheon given by the Union League Club at their home, 555 Post street.

This affair was arranged by Albert H. Rhine, a special officer of the department, and Alex Dulfer, the printer.

Not since the building has been completed has there been such an attendance at any of their luncheons. Every available foot of space that could be utilized for a table and chair was used to accommodate the members and guests.

The repast was sumptuous and the program that followed was a splendid one.

Al Rhine was chairman of the day. President James H. McDonald of the Union League Club welcomed the new chief, and those present.

Chief Quinn responded to the subject "For the Good of the Department". In a well presented speech he extolled some of the deeds of the members of the San Francisco Police Department. He asked the co-operation of the men present, representative of every branch of endeavor that

makes San Francisco. He asked these men not to only praise the department, but to be equally active in constructive criticism. He impressed upon his audience that the police are but the employees of the municipality and that they were rightfully impressed with the great responsibility placed upon them, for as he said "Your lives, your property, your home, and your pursuit of peace and happiness rests upon the activity of the members of the police department."

At the conclusion of his address Chief Quinn was given three rousing cheers.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson talked interestingly upon "Crime Prevention". He drew cheers for his pointed suggestions for ridding the city of the crook.

Captain Charles Dullea has as a topic "Does Crime Pay". He very ably demonstrated it does not. He recited Joe Tanko and his pal, "Big Bill" O'Connor and his million dollar gang of daylighters, all "doing time". Tanko dead. He used other illustrations to emphasize his point. His talk was listened to with rapt attention.

Captain Charles Goff, of the Traffic Bureau, was assigned the subject "Police Courtesy". He got over big with his address, and impressed his hearers with his sincere endeavor to have the men under him exercise courtesy on every occasion. He was given a big hand.

Chairman Rhine was at his best in introducing the speakers. In his address Chief Quinn told the members of the Club of the splendid work Albert Rhine has done for the department. How, as a result of his knowledge of faking spiritualists, fortune tellers and such, he has been of great assistance in suppressing this line of activity.

Another notable reception was given by the Shrine Luncheon Club, when the new Chief was the guest of honor at their weekly Thursday luncheon in the Palace Hotel. He was introduced by Don Elliott, president of the Shrine Luncheon Club, who also presented him with an honorary membership in the club. The seven hundred Shriners present gave Chief Quinn a great hand.

And so it goes. Other organizations had him as an honored guest and on every occasion the presence of the Chief was the magnet that drew a capacity attendance.

Motorcycle Officer Chris Gratzmacher is recovering from injuries he received when he took a spill while chasing a speeder going 55 miles an hour. The accident occurred at Mission street and Silver avenue. Officer Gratzmacher was treated at the Mission hospital, NORMALING BUILDING STORY OF THE SAME

The Telephone—An Ally of the Law

By Lyle M. Brown, San Francisco Manager, The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company

Few are the wrongdoers who evade the long arm of the law in this day and age. A criminal may succeed in escaping from the immediate scene of his crime, and believeing that there is safety in distance, begin to breathe easily, when the arm reaches out and brings him to time. The question is, "How is it done?" The answer is, "The adaption of modern scientific methods to police work."

Among these powerful allies of the law is the telephone and some of the scientific developments that have resulted from telephone research. The vast network of telephone lines connecting every city, town and hamlet in the United States enables police officials at any point to communicate instantly with the law enforcement bodies at any other point in the nation.

An interesting example of the use of the telephone in police work was brought to light during the past year when Sheriff Becker of Alameda County announced the completion of a plan for the apprehension of criminals endeavoring to escape from that county.

This plan calls for an arrangement between the sheriff's office and the telephone company by which, at a given code signal to the company's switchboard, word will be sent to every avenue of egress and ingress to Alameda County. Special code schedules have been prepared for the telephone company.

When a robbery is committed in this vicinity, it is necessary only for an officer of the law to lift the receiver and say to the long distance operator "K-2" or "X-1", depending on the avenue of escape to be guarded. The operator immediately starts calling the special officers assigned to patrol the points designated by the code number.

At a word from the operator these officers, equipped with descriptions of the fugitive and all information that might lead to his capture, speed out upon the highway, forming a formidable net from which the criminal rarely escapes. This system of centrally controlled criminal detection adds greatly to the efficiency of the police department.

The same system is used to prevent undesirable characters from entering the county. When information is received that a "man is wanted", word is passed by the telephone code system to all points of entrance and the roads carefully watched by the officers who patrol them.

Ramifications of this plan are used by police departments throughout the country in the appre-

hension of criminals. By use of the telephone it is possible to broadcast instantly the description and other details that might lead to the capture of a fugitive.

Many cases of the successful use of the telephone have been recorded in the annals of criminal detection during the past few years. Among the outstanding cases was the capture of William Edward Hickman near the town of Pendleton, Oregon, after his sensational flight from Los Angeles in a stolen automobile.

Regardless of the means by which the fugitive makes his escape the telephone is capable of outspeeding him to the farthest point in the nation, to cut off his flight. Without this means of fast communication the work of modern police departments would indeed be seriously handicapped.

Telephotography, transmission of pictures by telephone wire, is another scientific development that has proved its worth as an ally of law enforcement bodies in the detection of criminals. By this marvel of modern invention, it is possible in a few minutes to send pictures of criminals, finger prints and any other photographic material simultaneously to telephone offices in eight important cities in the United States. This service is also of great value as a means of identifying persons who are being held by police for a crime committed in another part of the country. With the double check of photographs and finger prints, a suspect can be either quickly identified or released.

Not only is the telephone a material aid in the apprehension of criminals at distant points but it is a source of protection for the householder. The practice of summoning police aid from the nearest telephone in cases of emergency has resulted in great saving of both life and property.

Realizing the need for protection that the telephone affords as well as the added convenience in the daily use of the service, many householders now have one or more extension telephones throughout the house. A popular spot for such extensions is the bedroom where calls may be placed or answered without the inconvenience of groping about in the dark. From a standpoint of protection, this is a splendid arrangement as calls for aid may be placed without exposure to the dangers of an attack by the marauder.

These and many other uses of this rapid and flexible means of communication have marked the telephone as a true ally of the law.

1928 Report Santa Barbara Humane District

By R. LEE STE FLEURE, Operating in Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Fresno, Monterey, Tulare, Madera and Kings Counties.



R. LEE STE FLEURE

During the past year, the Santa Barbara Humane District handled 299 children's cases in its territory, a large percentage of same being local to Santa Barbara city and this county. There were 493 children involved in these cases as follows: girls 221, boys 272. The cases included runaway children, cases of juvenile dependency, tributing to such

dependency, juvenile delinquency, violation of curfew ordinances, cruelty to or neglect of children, violation of motor vehicle act, etc. Twenty-four camps were inspected for children and sixty-four freight and passenger trains looked over for juvenile vagrants. Five adults were prosecuted and convicted for violation of laws affecting children.

In humane educational work, 1623 humane pamphlets were distributed and 346 humane magazines supplied free to public libraries. Humane lantern slides were shown at 9 moving picture theatres, addresses were made at 4 public schools. Eightyeight copies of state humane laws were distributed and 32 copies of child welfare laws. Over 290 articles appeared in newspapers and magazines on humane subjects. Posters were placed in stores in all principal cities of the district during national "Be Kind to Animals Week" and various school boards co-operated with, in the observance of that week.

In game protection work, 350 patrol trips were made locally for protection of song and shore birds and 211 patrol trips in the county. Some 45 hunters interrogated and warned. Six camp fires found burning were extinguished, 15 signs for posting "no hunting or trespassing" given ranchers, and 8 guns and slingshots confiscated.

Under aged persons work, there were 83 cases, the number being mainly in the relief work done by the Humane District at the Santa Clara River flood disaster in which 35 women and 48 men were given aid, blankets, groceries, cooking utensils and also several local cases where temporary relief was

given in the evening or on Sunday. In two instances, parties secured admission to St. Francis hospital and care given them there, including ambulance service to the hospital.

In the animal department, there were 79 animal ambulance runs made from the Small Animal Hospital at our expense, and 1836 requests for information concerning animals answered; 780 places housing animals were inspected and 24,121 animals inspected; 352 warnings were issued to violators of the animal humane laws of this State and 256 cases referred to other departments; 1075 cases involving animals were handled and 145 cars of live stock and 279 crates of live poultry inspected on railways; 137 animals were humanely destroyed under state law and 147 animals were given charity veterinary attention on account of belonging to the poor; 5537 calls were made on animal cases.

In motion picture inspection for question as to whether the pictures showed either cruelty to animals or were deleterious to juvenile minds, 649 pictures were viewed, of which 471 were approved and 178 condemned; 4 skating rinks were inspected for children and 12 dance halls.

The field automobile of the Humane District traveled 11,096 miles in Santa Barbara city and county during the past year. The work was handled by the general superintendent, with one halfday office secretary on pay, and one three-hour-aday field deputy on pay, while the donation of Mrs. Milton Robbins, made in 1927, lasted for such services, there having been a balance left on hand in 1928 for that purpose. All other work was done by volunteers, including the local complaint desk, handled by Mrs. Marion Ste. Fleure without compensation and the following unpaid deputies: Lee Wilcox, Capt. E. L. Freeman, Henry Burbank, George A. Sullivan, Dr. Frank Griffith, Ven. W. H. Hawken, Harry E. Fryer, Wm. E. Barstow, Wm. Grodzik, Wilton Ash and Mrs. W. A. Brownell.

Due to the fact that outside of the Salvation Army and Y. M. C. A. there is no other social service agency having night, Saturday afternoons or Sunday operations, we fall heir to many complaints of every description in these periods, in which we often have to take initial action, whether the case belongs to us or not, and then turn same over to another agency for completion.

(Signed) R. LEE STE. FLEURE,

General Superintendent.

The financial statement for work done in Santa Barbara city, Montecito, Goleta, Summerland and (Continued on Page 31)

Talent for Police Annual Show

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT WILLIAM BENNETT

The Annual Police Concert and Ball held at the Civic Auditorium, February 9th, was evidently a great financial success, from reports of the treasurer.

I have been asked by my good friend, Opie Warner, who by the way, is a true friend of the Police Department, why the ball was such a success. I can only say this: Each and every member of the Police Department did his part. Some say the Chairman, Publicity, Entertainment, and other things put these affairs over, but let me tell you that if every member of the department did not do his very best there is nothing in the world that would put it over regardless of any inducements we may offer the public. Regarding the committees, I don't think anybody worked any harder or accomplished more for the Widows and Orphans than Lieutenant Sam Miller, who was a real working General Chairman. Captain Chas. Dullea and Sergeant Frank LaTulipe. These men worked in full accord with me and when he had an idea of any kind or wished to discuss anything with the Chief of Police, all we did was to call on Chief Quinn, who willingly gave advice and every assistance, and it was largely due to the full cooperation of the Chief and the above men that the entertainment was a success; at least I have been told it was pleasing to all.

I do not wish to be misunderstood, in the above paragraph, when I mention the above names, because I know that each and every Committee did its best and accomplished all that was expected of it but it just happened that all my work caused me to come in contact with the above named only. I know that Lieut. Powell never stopped in his effort to see that all tickets were disposed of: Sergt John Alpers was very careful in making and designing a program. Sergt. Pat McGee, the old reliable, was always sending in publicity. Sergt. Pat Murray, although sick, did wonders for the Printing Committee; and Sergt. Tom McInerney. Chairman of the Floor Committee, and Walter Harrington, Reception Chairman, gave invaluable assistance to me before the ball and during the performance. Before commenting on the show. I, as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. would like to extend my sincere thanks to all mentioned above as well as all other members, including police reporters around the Hall of Justice, who were ready at all times to render assistance.

I had arranged a very good program, but in making arrangements had figured on starting the first number at 8 P. M. and had notified all accordingly, and when advised a few hours before 8 o'clock that Mayor Rolph would speak at 8 P. M., I found it necessary to revise the entire program. Of course we all know that Mayor Rolph has always been our friend and if it was necessary for him to leave town, which was no fault of his, why it was not too much trouble to change the show as we know it would not be a Police Ball without the presence of Sunny Jim marching to the tune of "Smiles", and displaying his famous golden smile. In making the last minute changes I found much feeling with some of the talent with the result that owing to temperamental artists, I had to cancel half the show at 7:55.

I got a new show together and by 8 o'clock (5 minutes later) I was ready to shoot. Of course all the acts were not temperamental, some had figured on going on between 8 and 8:45 P. M. and as we did not start the show until 8:50 P. M., it was necessary to release some very good numbers and send them back to their theaters.

The presentation of medals and gold stars and the mayor's address was appreciated by all, and opened the show, followed by Henry Haman, celebrated tenor, who willingly took the place of another celebrated tenor who refused to go on owing to the fact that his name appeared on the wrong place of the program, meaning that he would be appearing too early on the bill. This artist did not realize that we were running a show and not a kindergarten.

Haman showed wonderful quality and made quite a hit. He was followed by Don Smith and his girls who did have enough clothes and who put on a very interesting 10 minute revue. Don appeared through our good friend Jack Cluxton, manager of the El Capitan Theater.

Then came Tony Laborini, in a musical number, followed by Sonny Boy, who is only 10 years of age, and who is the pride of the San Francisco Examiner. He sang "Dirty Hands", and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby". During the rendition of these numbers Sonny Boy impressed everybody in the whole-hearted way in which he worked, and he caused Bebe Daniels to rise and wave at him. I am sure that this boy in a very short time will rival Al Jolson.

The wonder Dog appeared and astonished the crowd, as did Rubber Legs, who showed much class in dancing. This was followed by a review in which 88 members of the committee took part, forming a living S. F. P. D. tableaux. I wish to

(Continued on Page 52)

Capt. Matheson 12 Years Head of Bureau

Has Raised Important Police Unit To High Standard

This month Captain of Detectives Matheson rounds out 12 years as head of the Detective Bureau, a record that has never been equalled by any captain of detectives in the San Francisco Police Department.

During those years, following a long and useful career as a police officer, Captain Matheson has taken a leading part in the organization of the Detective Bureau as it is today—a well-regulated and efficient machine, that has done wonderful work in curbing crime and apprehending criminals in this city.

A student in any line, Captain Matheson has devoted years to studying the police business. His opinions on such matters are considered with great respect by heads of police departments throughout the country.

With former Chief Daniel O'Brien he did his share to split the Detective Bureau up into units, or details, and assigning the members of these respective details to specified criminal investigations. He with the former Chief and Chief William Quinn introduced the merit system in the bureau, by which men are brought into that department as a result of duty well done, and are kept there for the same reason. Promotions to detective sergeants are made solely along the lines of senority, coupled with a record for efficient work.

Captain Matheson is an active member, and his aid is solicited in the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and he is secretary-treasurer of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, a position he has held from its inception 9 years ago. He keeps a close tab on all legislation with a law enforcement bend, and follows up all decisions of the supreme and appellate court on criminal law.

In every assignment he has been given from the day, some 30 years ago when he entered the department, he has served with distinction.

He was the first commanding officer of our Traffic Bureau; he put an awful dent in gambling, slavery and drug activities in Chinatown; as a lieutenant and captain down in the Harbor district he made the waterfront as fine a place to wander around as far as molestation is concerned, as Golden Gate Park. In presenting legislation that would make it tougher on the crooks and easier on the law enforcement officers he has demonstrated he is against the crook and mighty proud of it.

Prior to coming into the department Captain Matheson was road master for the Southern Pacific and so splendid was his work, and so free from accidents was his district that when he quit the railroad service he was presented with a gold medal, as a token of appreciation for his good work.

During his term as captain of detectives he has handled many big cases in this city, and his record of achievements is one that he will never have any cause to be ashamed of.

One of Captain Matheson's fixed determination is to render to peace officers throughout the State every assistance in solving crimes and getting the crooks that committed them. In this he has built up a wide circle of friends who appreciate the fine assistance he has rendered.

CRIME PREVENTION HINTS

Crime prevention has ever been a hobby of Chief of Police William J. Quinn. We present here the first of a series of things people can do to help keep down the activities of crooks. They are simple rules to follow and if followed will lessen greatly the success of those crooks who try and operate along the lines indicated on the two sets of rules.

These rules were prepared by Chief Quinn, former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson.

Suggestions for Tenants in Office Buildings To Prevent Crime

NEVER occupy any office or suite without first ascertaining if all the keys are accounted for, both for outer and inner doors.

NEVER use a safe or wall vault with the old combination. Have the combination changed immediately on occupancy.

NEVER leave the combination to the safe or vault in your private desk. Keep it in your safe deposit box.

NEVER lock the safe or vault by slightly turning the dial. Give at least two turns in opposite directions.

NEVER leave the office until all the employees are gone and be sure that the office doors, office equipment, safes, vaults and windows are securely locked and keys taken out of outer doors.

NEVER give combination of safe to any person except to trusted executives and then only verbally with positive instructions not to submit it to writing.

NEVER permit your employees to visit your office after hours without building "pass" for identification and registering for that purpose.

(Continued on Page 42)

Amusement Palaces of Early Days

By Hamilton Dobbins, Retired San Francisco Police Corporal

(Continued from January issue)

Other places commanding almost equal popularity with the Bella Union was Buckley's Varieties, located in a basement at the northwest corner of Pine and Kearny street over a drug store. Buckley's was a much smaller place than the Bella Union but the class of performers was just as good—Bouncer, Steerer and Talent included.

Another place known all over the world by those who go down to the sea in ships was the "Charing Cross", located on the north side of Mission street, a few doors west of Second street. This place was conducted by two men as partners, their names were Eagle and Wild, both Englishmen. During the day it was patronized principally by persons doing business in the vicinity. Here one could get a fine cool drink of English Ale or Porter, or if your taste called for half and half, you could get that for the sum of 10 cents. A most obliging barkeener would draw whatever you might choose, according to true British traditional custom. The tumbler was not by any means a small one but on the contrary, of generous proportions. Saturday night was the great gala night at the Charing Cross.

The evening's festivities were always brought into operation by one of the proprietors rapping for order on a heavy table, using a bung starter for a gavel and in a commanding voice, decidedly cockney accent, yell: "HORDER! horder! gentlemen, horder!"

The calling of the session to order resulted in the scurrying of those present to the different tables, each party seeking a choice location which was as near the presiding officer as possible, this officer's position in the room was not always in the same location, it was changed around from one spot to another each week.

After all were seated and order had been restored the audience would be called upon to select from those assembled one of their number to act as chairman for the evening. As a general thing the assemblage was composed of sailors from the various ships then lying in the harbor, principally British ships. Not an English ship in port but had one or more representatives at the Charing Cross on a Saturday night, often an entire ship's crew being present, oftentimes they would bring the ship's orchestra along. This musical outfit consisted of an accordion, flute, triangle, bones and tamborine, each operator being a master over his chosen instrument. The program often lasted well into the late hours of the morning, in fact the house

would remain open for business just as long as there was a dollar left in the pocket of a visitor. There were no females employed at the Charing Cross, nor were there any females among the audience or visitors, strictly a 49 crowd and as a rule quite orderly.

The proprietor or chairman ruled with an iron hand. Whatever he dictated had to go with everybody and woe to him who disputed any ruling made by the chairman. The program, although an impromptu one, was a good one, many fine natural voices could be heard at these gatherings, storytelling, clog and jig dancing and singing were the principal events, many of the younger men from the English ships could dim the local professionals in dancing a Lancashire clog.

The songs were mostly of a comic nature. Here and there came a sentimental or mother song always well rendered. The songs and ballads were the latest from London and Liverpool and had not been heard in San Francisco prior to their being sung at the Charing Cross.

Another famous night resort was conducted by Pete Dorcey at the northeast corner of Dupont and Morton street, at that time about the very heart of the tenderloin district. This place was conducted as a sporting place which it was in every sense of the term. Whenever a sporting character of any class came to San Francisco the first place for him to visit would be Pete Dorcey's. Fighters, oarsmen, wrestlers, athletes, etc., both good and bad, made this place their hang-out. During the evening the dance floor was crowded, women entertainers were always on hand to see that the guests were properly provided for by the service of drinks which more often than not consisted of Champagne costing \$5.00 per bottle. Imported ale. beer and porter had a large call at this place. The program consisted of songs and dances. The selections were furnished by the visitors when they were called upon. All rendered to the discordant strain of an ancient piano at which presided a beersoaked "Professor" who was generally a brokendown artist of former high class reputation. The "professor" was seldom found at his piano without a glass of beer standing beside him on the piano and a half-chewed, un-lit cigar sticking between his lips.

(To be Continued)

Officers William H. King and Peter Neilson don't like to see a gent hanging around doing nothing, so when they got tired of watching Lynn Seeley trying to evade anything like manual labor they vagged him.

1929 Annual Concert and Ball

By CORPORAL PETER R. MALONEY, Past President, Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, S. F. P. D.



CORPORAL PETER R. MALONEY Past-Pres. of Widows' and Orphans' Aid

The 1929 Concert and Ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association is over. We cannot refrain from commenting on different things that insurits success. First, Lieut. Samuel Miller, general chariman, is to be commended, as this ball was the largest in the history of the Association, financially and otherwise. Lieut. Miller did

everything possible to see that the citizens who attended would go home satisfied and come back next year, but the one thought in the lieutenant's mind was that dollar for the widows and orphans of our members and although our death rate during 1928 was \$50,000, the receipts from the ball helped to pay two-thirds of it and on behalf of the Association Lieut. Samuel Miller is entitled to our sincere thanks for his efforts.

There never was such a large crowd at the Auditorium before. The program arranged by Detective Sergt. William F. Bennett was different from past programs. It was all vaudeville and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Sergeant Bennett worked hard to secure the talent.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., appeared at our ball earlier this year, due to the fact he was selected as a starter for the sleigh races in Truckee. He paid tribute to Chief of Police William J. Quinn and former Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and both were given a wonderful ovation by the immense throng.

The mayor also pinned meritorious medals on Det. Sergt. Frank Brown, Officers Frank McCann, John McLoughlin and Timothy Leary for acts of valor during the year 1928.

He presented beautiful gold stars to twelve members of our department who caught the fiend who was bombing St. Peters and Pauls Church a year ago. These gold stars were donated by the Oliva brothers, known to their many friends as Gus and Sil. The Oliva brothers are always on the job to

help some worthy cause. In our own show the Olivas purchased a big block of tickets for which we thank them.

The Mayor told of the work the police department was doing and has done and at the conclusion of his speech the house rocked with applause.

There was one thing that happened at the ball which no doubt will be remembered by all those who attended for years to come and that was the tribute paid to former Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and his pal and our Chief, William J. Quinn, we are all familiar as to how our chief and former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien hooked up together 20 years ago on the Barbary Coast as patrolmen, and how they did police duty together down there when policemen had to battle every night, for if he didn't. he would be on the losing end. How they came along all these years and when one would be transferred to a higher position the other would follow and so on down the years until they both reached the highest position in the police department. Well when the California Sunshine Boys, Jay Hurley and Glen Putman, sang "Pals" our chief and former Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien stood up and shook hands while the song was going on, you could hear a pin drop in that crowd of 20,000 people.

George O'Brien, son of the former chief and one of the leading moving picture actors in the country, attended and under trying circumstances. George was out on location taking a picture the day before the ball and in one of the scenes he fell and fractured his toe on an iron bolt, but that did not stop him from attending the ball. He had promised his mother and father he would be there and hardly anything was going to stop him. When Det. Sergt. Bill Bennett announced that George was in the Auditorium and that he was on crutches and requested the vast throng on the dance floor to make a passageway for George to come up on the stage, they immediately opened up a passageway for him, but George did not come up that passageway, for his dad and mother was sitting over in a box and were anxious, having heard he was injured. He went over to the box to assure them it was not serious, then with his dad on one arm and Chief Quinn on the other, made his way up to the stage. The tremendous applause he received speaks for his popularity.

Bebe Daniels, movie actress from Hollywood, made her appearance on the stage and in the Grand March. Bebe paid a tribute to policemen and told how the public should co-operate with the police

(Continued on Page 66)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

The following report has been submitted by Captain Herbert J. Wright, Commanding Co. G, and is quoted herein for your information:

"About 2:00 A. M., January 31st, 1929, Police Officers Joel B. Marston and James J. Cooper, while patrolling in the police Buick, their attention was attracted to two men riding in a Chrysler Coupe on Arguello Boulevard and Lake street, and upon checking on their list, found this car to have been reported stolen. The officers sounded their siren for the two men to halt, but instead they speeded up. After being called upon to halt several times, the officers fired several shots into the car, two shots going through the windshield, when they halted after a chase through several streets.

"The men gave the names of Clyde Kennedy and Harold Pettyjohn and confessed to the theft of this automobile. Kennedy is now on a six months' probation for vagrancy. Pettyjohn has no prior record. This arrest shows that these two officers were alert as to their duty, and I recommend them for your personal commendation."

The following report, submitted to me by Captain Chas. Goff, Commanding Co. K, is also quoted herein for your information:

"I respectfully invite your attention to the police service rendered by Officers Frederick Bowerman and Henry F. Pfister, January 30, 1929, in the capture of one Gene Caprio, Boyd Hotel, San Francisco, age 14, who after robbing a jewelry store in San Francisco, went in a taxicab in company with two young girls to Mills Field, where these officers were detailed, and wanted to hire an airplane for a trip to Salinas and pulled some money and a check from his pocket. Being suspicious of this boy, the bank was called regarding the check and the officers questioned him and found that he had a gun and had held up a jewelry store and taken about \$70. Caprio was placed under arrest and the Detective Bureau notified and upon the arrival of detectives was turned over to them. A 38 calibre revolver, a check for \$20.00 and \$36.65 in money was taken from him. I respectfully recommend that these officers be commended in orders by you."

The following is a copy of a report submitted to this office by the Captain of Detectives and in connection with the said report, also report submitted to this office by Captain H. J. Wright, commanding the Richmond Police District, the Chief of Police hereby commends Police Officers John L. Rogers and J. Marsten of Co. G for efficient police duty as mentioned.

"I respectfully suggest that Police Officers John L. Rogers and J. Marsten of Co. G be commended in orders for efficient police duty, that resulted in the arrest of Joseph Fox and Jack Keefe for robbery. The investigation developed that they committed three taxicab holdups and a drug store holdup by Jack Keefe and were arrested after committing the fifth robbery."

"About 10:30 p. m., January 21st, 1929, two men engaged a taxicab at Kearny and Pacific streets and wanted to be driven to Balboa and 41st avenue. On arriving at this point one of the men pointed at the taxi driver what looked like an automatic pistol and robbed him of \$5.25. There one of the men took the wheel of the cab and drove to Balboa and 28th avenue where they abandoned it.

"Police Officers J. Rogers and J. Marston of this Company received a tip that these two men had boarded a Fulton street car. The two officers gave chase in the Buick auto of this station and caught up with the car and boarded it and arrested the two men who gave the names of Joseph Fox and Jack Keith who were identified as the men who had robbed the taxi driver, and also confessed to three other taxi holdups and a drug store on Market street.

"This is a good piece of police work and shows that these two officers were alive and on the job, and I recommend them for your personal commendation.

> H. J. WRIGHT, Captain of Police."

The following report was submitted by Capt. Chas. Goff, Commanding Traffic Bureau, and is quoted herein for your information:

"I respectfully submit the following facts relative to the actions of Motorcycle Officers Clarence L. Hastings and Nathan Del Monte, in apprehending four men who were involved in a 'hit and run' case on December 14th, 1928, at 9:15 P. M., while this machine was speeding and being pursued by the above named officers and struck another machine at Third and Arthur streets, and continued its way after the accident.

"These officers continued their pursuit and upon finally forcing this car to the curb, Officer Hastings

(Continued on Page 62)

SAN FRANCISCO

POLICE

and PEACE OFFICERS'

of the State of California EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Poblication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX, DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Dooglas 2377

Make all Checks Payable to-

S. F. POLICE JOURNAL

OPIE L. WARNER

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President

JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police

Chiefe
Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain PETER MCGE
Captain BERNARD JUDGE

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police
AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of
Chiefe of Police
Aptain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Aptain EUGENE WALL
Aptain HENRY O'DAY
Aptain ROBERT A. COULTER
Aptain JOHN J. CASEY
Aptain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Aptain FRED LEMON
Aptain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Aptain BERNARD JUDGE
Aptain CHARLES SKELLY
Captain MICHAEL RIORDAN
Captain CHARLES OFF
Captain MICHAEL RIORDAN
Captain CHARLES SKELLY
Captain MICHAEL RIORDAN
Captain CHARLES OFF
Captain CHARLES SKELLY
Captain CHARLES OFF
Captain CHARLES OFF
Captain CHARLES OFF
Captain CHARLES SKELLY
Captain CHARLES OFF
Captain PATRICK HERLING
CAPTAIN
CAPTAI

RNARD JUDGE Captain CHARLES W. I
Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.
Officer JOS. HARNETT, Burlingame
Sheriff WALITER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach
Chief C. W. POTTER of Stockton
Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.
IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

CI CO

Vol. VII.

FEBRUARY, 1929

No. 4

OUR NEW NAME

With this issue of the police magazine, the name has been changed. Instead of "2-O" Police Journal, the name henceforth will be San Francisco Police and State Peace Officers' Journal.

This change is made for two reasons.

First, the changing of the telephone number has robbed the title of the Journal of its euphonious tendency, and guarantees no permanency of the title, as there might be another change in the numbers of the Police telephone, or they might be handled through a different exchange.

The second reason is that the magazine has during the six years of its existence, expanded until it is now the recognized publication of the

peace officers of this state. In fact nearly two years ago it was made the official organ of the State Peace Officers of California, and it has found great favor with the sheriffs, chiefs of police, district attorneys and captain of detectives who make up the Peace Officers' organization.

And so, to convey to the readers the fact of this expansion, and the growing popularity throughout the state for the Journal, a name expressing this growth has been chosen.

The policy will in no wise be changed. It shall be the earnest endeavor of the publishers and editor to present to the men charged with law enforcement in California such articles that may, by their publication, be of benefit to them in their work. We shall continue to bring before our readers stories of exceptional deeds of bravery, courage and meritorious work in catching crim-

As will be seen by recent issues most of the prominent officers of the law of the state have been contributing to the pages of the Journal, and they will continue to do so.

San Francisco's police department will be featured as it has been from the first publication, and as in the past all members are urged to contribute articles for publication. If a police officer has a feeling that he cannot present properly an interesting subject, all he has to do is furnish such details of the story as he has and we will gladly prepare it for publishing.

SHERIFF SWEETERS OF RIVERSIDE

Sheriff Clem Sweeters of Riverside county, drew unto himself great credit for solving, arresting and convicting Gordon Northcott, master degenerate, convicted murderer of little boys, whose gruesome trial ended the forepart of this month, when he was found guilty of the murder of three little victims of his sadistic orgies. But Sheriff Sweeters drew to himself greater credit, greater honor than for his efficient duty in the arrest and presenting to the jury the case of Northcott. His fearless action, his calm appeal to the leaders of a mob of 250 men, one of the leaders being the father of two of Northcott's murders, bent upon lynching the Canadian "ape-man."

Standing before the leaders, while outside machine load after machine load of silent men waited for the appearance of the prisoner, Sheriff Sweeters argued with his midnight visitors. He told them he was outnumbered 50 to 1, that through the superior numbers they might take Northcott away from him, but he added with an impressive glint in his eyes, you will only take him over the dead bodies of myself and four deputies.

Standing there, unclad except for his pajamas, he impressed upon these men the sacredness of the law, of the necessity to let the law take its case. It would have been easy for him to turn his prisoner over to the mob, and let them make a Roman holiday, but he was too appreciative of the great duty, of the great responsibility reposed in him when the people of that county placed in his hands the law enforcement of their community.

Sheriff Sweeters is typical of the sheriffs and other police officials of this State. Fearless in doing their duty, whether it be chasing and capturing crooks, or performing their duty in protecting the prisoners they are given to keep.

Riverside can be thankful for such a capable and able sheriff, and they can feel relief from the narrow escape their county had in losing its reputation of being a law-abiding community.

OTTO MEYER STARS IN GOLF

February 10, Detective Otto Meyer of the Robbery Detail, team mate of Detective Sergt. Robert Rauer, showed the golf shooters that he was as nifty with a golf club as he is with a policeman's club.

On the Harding Links at the big tournament held during the week of the 10th, Detective Meyer won the guest trophy, by shooting the course in 80.

He tied Felix McHugh of the celebrated McHugh

brothers who won the club trophy. He nosed out Lefty O'Doul, popular New York outfielder, and a big favorite with the fans when he was with the Seals. He best O'Doul one stroke, and in doing this Meyer demonstrated he knows what the game of golf is about. O'Doul is as good a golf player as he is a baseball player.

Otto says one of these days he will have Officer James ONeill of the teletype squad, and Bob Berg, police reporter of the Chronicle so good that the two of them can beat him.

"I wish to take this means of commending the San Francisco Police Department in general and Detective Sergeant James Hayes and Officer Oliver Lundberg in particular for the admirable way in which they caused the arrest of three thugs that burglarized our safes and vaults on Sunday evening, December 9th.

"It is my understanding from our night watchman, Mr. J. J. Clark, that the two above-mentioned officers, in order to effect the capture of these burglars, were compelled to climb a water tank on the top of our four-story building to an elevation of approximately two hundred feet where they found and overpowered the three yeggs who were armed with guns, one of them having his gun drawn. It was on top of this tank that they found the loot and the instruments used in effecting the burglary.

"It was my intention to correspond with your office sooner regarding this matter, but I have been very busy with our closing out sale and have neglected doing so until

this date.

ALBERT BAER, By Jerrold H. Baer."

Laundry Owners Association of San Francisco

(Twelve Laundries)



Cerciat Laundry
City Rough Dry Laundry
Galland Mercantile Laundry
Golden Gate Steam Laundry
Hayes Park Laundry
Hotel Owners Laundry

La Grande Laundry New Process Laundry San Francisco Laundry Sterling Laundry Overall Laundry United States Laundry



DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

HALF INTEREST SWINDLERS

By Detective Sergeant Thomas Curtis

With the arrest and indictments of O. F. Brown, H. E. Merrifield, W. O. O'Shea, C. C. Harrell, Curt Rose, and Fred Eaton, all of the Pacific Sales and



Finance Company, progress has been made in ridding this city of a despicable form of thievery conducted under the guise of business investments.

These men had offices in a prominent business building and their op-

Detective Sergeant erations consisted of advertising sales of co-partnerships or half interest in business opportunities. Their favorite offerings were garages, battery stations and auto wash racks, and all such concerns had no value and were used for the purpose of defrauding victims.

The majority of victims were defrauded of amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 and in many cases this represented their entire savings. After the purchase of a half interest, the victim was either froze out of the business or lack of business compelled him to get out and seek a position elsewhere. In rare cases if the victim complained loud and long, a small portion of his money was returned. Then the operation would start over and the same place would be sold to another victim.

A side line graft of such concerns was advertising for collectors, promising large commissions and steady employment. Applicants were required to advance \$500 in cash as a bond before securing positions, a few days work would convince the victim that he would starve on the commissions earned and when he demanded the return of his bond, they would stave him off with promises or give him a worthless promissory note.

The Alberts Collection Agency, conducted by J. A. Tracy and F. V. Thomas, was a concern of this type, both men were attorneys of bad repute. Thomas had been disbarred in the Middle West. They placed alluring advertisements in the newspapers and many applicants responded and put up cash bonds. In a short time they received about \$12,000. Thomas was arrested and convicted. Tracy is a fugitive and recently the California Bar Association disbarred him. One of the victims of this concern committed suicide when he learned that he had been defrauded.

LEO BUNNER SHOOTS BANDIT

Detective Sergeant Leo Bunner, formerly of the Robbery Detail and now of the Bad Check Detail, recently was going home with his wife. As he neared Lake street and Seventh avenue he heard a man cry out "Holdup, Help".

Getting out of his car and running toward the spot where the cry came from, Sergeant Bunner saw a Yellow Taxicab and the driver along the curb. He also saw a man running toward the Presidio wall. He gave chase, shouted to the man to halt and when he did not answer or stop, Bunner drew his gun and fired. First in the air. This shot seemed to spur the man to greater speed. Then Bunner levelled on the fleeing figure and pulled again. The shot struck the runner and he fell to the sidewalk, yelling out he was shot.

Approaching cautiously, Bunner saw he had hit his man in the leg below the knee. He had the wounded man taken to the Park Emergency Hospital for treatment and then proceeded to build up the case against him.

Seems like the taxi driver, John Baranow was hailed by the prisoner and another man, who told him to drive out to Seventh avenue near Lake. Telling the driver to stop, the man pulled a black jack and a gun and told Baranow to hand over the dough. It was then Baranow yelled for help.

Baranow identified the wounded man, who gave the name of William Titlow. Titlow said his partner had the gun.

Though Titlow tried to "kiss" the detective off as to who his partner was, Bunner and other members of the bureau went to his room and found a diary of taxi holdups, in which Titlow said Mark Hanna was his partner. Hanna was arrested later in a hotel on Powell street. He and Titlow were given charges covering their various stickups.

Sergeant Bunner's promptness in acting when he heard the call for help and his apprehending one of the bandits on the spot was a splendid piece of police work, and has won for him much praise.

L. BROSIO, Prop.

Phone Sutter 8700

HENRY, Chef

LICK GRILL

Meals served from 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Italian Dinner served from 5 to 8:30 P. M.

27 LICK PLACE SAN FRANCISCO Between Post and Sutter, Montgomery and Kearny

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the federal detail arrested Joseph Maliare for the department of justice. Maliare was wanted for theft aboard ship. They also brought in for the U S secret service John R. Hammond.

Blaver Hill, charged with forgery, and Leslie L. Meyers, also with forgery and booked en route to the U. S. department of justice, were rounded up by the Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the banking detail.

Captain Charles Dullea, ere he left the homicide squad, participated with other members of the detail and Sergeants William Millikin and Peter Hughes in the arrest of Garland Williams for murder, and with Sergeants Otto Frederickson, Charles Iredale and Allen McGinn in the arrest of Monroe Russell for assault with intent to commit murder. Sergeant McGinn, with Iredale and Frederickson, arrested Thomas E. Shannon for murder, and Harry Friedman for grand theft.

Sergeant Harry Cook brought in Fred Volkman, wanted in San Jose; Harold Selhy, wanted in Salinas, Anthony Catino for violating section 268 of the penal code, and with Sergeant Patrick O'Connell, Leonard C. Daniels, wanted in San Jose for failure to provide. * *

Among the arrests of Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz were for grand theft, Rudolph F. Jeffrey; petty theft, Sam Robinson and Stanley Prochaska; en route to San Diego, Geo Costan; vagrancy, Howard Mondell and James Lipps.

Violators of section 476a of the penal code registered at the city prison by Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher, James Hansen and Leo Bunner include: Leonard J. Heriff, four charges; Hale Smith, three charges, one for forgery; Arthur E. Schneider, three charges; Fred Pierce, two charges; Lawrence Doyle, two charges; Donald Perry, Ralph Cummings, Carl Mann, Augustine L. Hatton; for forgery, Frank Alexander, John T. McAllister; Edward L. Menger was arrested for Sharon Springs, Kan.; John W. Morgan for San Jose; Joseph Hart for San Luis Obispo, and Francis Jarvin for Astoria,

Sergeants Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill rounded up Oscar Nordberg for burglary; Frank Alves and Louis Cardoza, wanted in Redwood City, and Alvin Henry Messall for petty theft.

Shoplifters let up a little after the holidays. Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the shopping detail did pretty well in rounding up those who tried to sneak out with goods from the stores. They booked for burglary and petty theft Bert Cubitt, Armando Diaz, Jean Stewart, Ray Trimble, and for petty theft, Edward Miller, Marie Lanza and John Kerrigan.

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris removed a lot of potential felonists from circulation when they brought in Peter Bone, wanted in Oakland, registered here as a vag; Jack Harding, Clarence Fakkon, Abuncio Colic, Jess Tom, who has tried a lot

of jails, and they pegged James Paul Johnson, arrested by Sergeant Al Strei of the Bush station for driving while drnnk. Johnson, who is listed as a hunco man, knows police in many cities throughout the country.

Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher got Frank Fred Murphy back from San Antonio, Texas, where he was arrested for this city on a charge of murdering his wife. Other knockovers by this pair of sergeants were: John Liddington, grand theft; Louis Kleinkramper, abandonment and neglect; Harry Williams. petty theft; Milton Luce for Los Angeles: Claude Bennett for Monterey; Benjamin F. Oldmixon for Long Beach.

Lieutenant Henry Powell's pawnshop detail snagged a few of the evildoers. Sergeant Jack Palmer and Detective Leo O'Connor arrested Adolph Kern for receiving stolen goods; Palmer with Sergeant A. B. Reihl nicked Dennis Bleach for burglary; Sergeants Ernest Gable with Sergeant James Gregson and Officers C. Carson and Peter Neilson of the North End for two charges of grand theft: Sergeants John J. Callaghan and James Regan vagged Edward Murphy.

Detective Edgar Paul and Arthur Lahey of Lieutenant James Malloy's night watch arrested George Morson for burglary.

Sergeants Alex McDaniell and Thomas Hyland of the crime prevention detail landed Julius T. Ochs in the city prison on a grand theft rap.

The burglary detail of Sergeant Richmond Tatham contributed plenty of talent to the fifth floor of the hall: Sergeants Irving Findlay and James Mitchell arrested George Espinoza for burglary and en route to Redwood City, and Floyd E. Stewart for grand theft; Sergeant Robert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer helping on this one: Tatham, with Rauer, Meyer and Officer Charles Wennerberg of the Mission had booked to them Cecil Bernard for receiving stolen goods, and Bernie Sowle, robbery and en route to Sacramento; Detectives Sidney DuBose and Charles McGreevy hooked Alfred Woods and Nerril Coler for burglary and grand theff; Sergeants Martin Porter, Richard Hughes, James Johnson and Marvin Dowell nabbed Manuel Contreras, Joe Martinez, and Phillip Arias, for vagrancy; Harry Williams, for burglary: Detective George Page and Sergeant Jess Ayers locked up Bernardo Marino for assault with a deadly weapon; Sergeants James Gregson and Joseph Lippi picked up Kenneth Calhoun, wanted in San Diego; Gregson, Lippi and Sergeants Millikin and Rasmussen of the auto detail and Sergeants Rauer and Van Matre of the robbery detail arrested Carrol E. Krise for receiving stolen goods, and Harry B. Muchlen for Los Angeles.

Here are some of the contributions of Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's auto detail: Sergeants Paul Badaracco and Edward Jones arrested John Mendoza and Miles Marseglia for grand theft; Amador Castiglioni, 146 C. V. act; and with Sergeants George Wall and William Mc-Mahon booked Sam Cline and Hugo Hamrich for two charges of robbery and one of grand theft; Sergeants Louis DeMatel and James Haves landed Rohert Chamde-

*

laine, Herbert Bowers and Harold Lee Harris for grand theft, and Salvatore Del Chiaro, wanted in Oakland; Sergeants Peter Hughes and Percy Meneally picked up Frank Vizcarra and Phillip Vizcarra, desired by the authorities at Newman; Sergeant Rasmussen, with Sergeant Nicholas Barron, arrested Joe Luthy on a 146 charge, with Sergeant William Millikin, Edward Manuel, the same, and with Detective Richard Smith, James McBride, Henry Naveur and Paul Adams, for grand theft; Sergeants Millikin and William Johnson and Special Britt tagged James Earl, wanted in Watsonville; another man wanted in Watsonville was Frank R. Roberts, arrested by Sergeant Harry McCrea and Everett Hansen; Officers Moriarity and J. Donovan of the Southern picked up John Brennan for vagrancy, but he was charged with robbery when Millikin, Rasmussen, Gregson, Otto Meyer, Van Matre and Rauer got a peek at him.

We give the offerings of the robbery detail under Sergeant George McLoughlin by Sergeants Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre, Sam Thistle, violating probation; Sergeant McMahon, McSheehy, Smith and McCrea of auto detail and Officers Frank Lucey and F. Loftus, Robert Murphy, James Cascino and Joe Spinosa, assault with intent to commit murder, the two former getting a gun law booking as well; by Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon, William D. Murphy, assault with deadly weapon; Iredale and McGinn of homicide detail helped here; also Wall and McMahon brought in suspects, William Hallisey, James Smith, Mose LaFontise, Owen Gilhooley; Sergeant Rohert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer arrested Carlisle Robinson and Eugene R. Snyder for grand theft and desertion from the navy, Charles Williams and James Murphy booked en route to Los Angeles; Corporal Walter Descalso, Detectives Frank McCann, Jack Ross and George Engler took in custody, Boyd S. Hanna on two robbery charges.

CHANGES IN BUREAU

With the promotion of Charles Dullea to a captaincy there was a vacancy in the homicide squad. Captain Matheson appointed Allan McGinn to take charge of this important detail and assigned Detective George Engler to fill out the squad with Sergeants Otto Frederickson and Charles Iredale. With other members of the squad Allan McGinn has done some excellent work. Particularly was his ability brought to the front by his efforts in fatal automobile cases, he and Charles Iredale landing many a hit-runner, and driver charged with manslaughter.

With Engler going from a night watch to a day watch, with Corporal Walter Descalso who was assigned to the rohbery detail, Officers William Hansen from the Park station and Robert Vogt of the Bush were sent in to the detective bureau working under Lieutenant Grover Coats.

"I desire to take this as an opportunity to congratu'ate the San Francisco Police, particularly the representatives of the Ingleside Station, who very carefully handled the robbery which occurred at my home at 425 Junipero Serra Boulevard on December 17th, 1929.

"It so happens that I am not only a newcomer in the Ingleside District, but am also a newcomer in the West and I assure you that I appreciate the very fine work that was done by your men in handling this case.

K. A. SIMMON, 425 Junipero Serra Blvd."

Community Chest Drive March 4 to 15

Officers and members of the San Francisco Police Department have consistently accorded the Chest movement full-hearted and generous support each year since its inception. This year is no exception to the rule, as is evidenced by the preliminary steps already taken in organizing each station in preparation for the coming appeal scheduled to take place March 4 to 15.

Our Battalion Comprises

Police, Jails, Enforcement Offices—Battalion "C": Major Theodore J. Roche; Captains: Chief William J. Quinn, William J. Fitzgerald, J. C. Astredo, Matthew Brady, Dr. T. B. W. Leland.

The 107 agencies of the Community Chest — your Community Chest care for them all the year round.

Taylor's "Supreme" SEASONED ALL PORK SAUSAGE

Made Before Your Eyes

1143 Market Street San Francisco

DON LUX

Academy of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture

We have the reputation of graduating the most scientifically trained operators on the Pacific Coast.

Entire Mezzanine Floor-150 POWELL ST., San Francisco Phone Karny 7055 Also Twohy Bldg., San Jose

Compliments of

HENRY ROSENTHAL

Spreckels Market

751 Market Street

"Great Crimes of the West"

PETE FANNING - - Author



I have written this book, which will soon be ready for publication, containing interesting stories concerning the operations of criminals of days gone by. You will see depicted the account of their cleverness, apprehension, and just punishment; you will be impressed by their daring and bravado, cruelty and disregard for the law.

I was a member of the Police Department of San Francisco for over thirty-seven years. I grew up in the North Beach district and, as a boy, always heard about the various criminals who generally frequented the Barbary Coast and hung around the water-front. Later, as a Police Officer I came into actual contact with some of these "bad men" about whom I have written.

In a simple and convincing style there is related in a vivid manner the stories of these criminals. The book is quite different from others of its kind in that the accounts in this particular book are written from actual experience and come to the reader as the result of first-hand contact and information.

Yours truly,

Copies can be obtained at leading book stores or from the author.
\$2.50 per copy.

PETE FANNING Retired Police Officer 951 Eddy Street San Francisco, Calif.

Enclosed find \$.	for	copies of "C	REAT CRIMES	OF THE WEST."
Name				
Street Address		City		State

GILMAN

(Continued from Page 12)

America on Friday evenings over NBC System stations, the musical programs to the schools inaugurated by the Standard Oil Company, and many such features are rapidly penetrating our school system.

"But even more powerful is the influence of radio on the home life of children whose home life has hitherto been barren of all but the most meagre spiritual guidance. The best music that can be offered, the most inspiring lectures in the power of our best educators and publicists to utter, are now entering millions of homes by way of the loud-speaker.

"It is known that the enjoyment of the finest things of life, the appreciation of the cultural values of good entertainment, are less likely to exist in morbid criminal thought; and thus by reasoning we arrive at the conclusion that the introduction of fine educational and cultural things into the home by the radio route must improve the average culture everywhere.

"There is one other way," says Mr. Gilman, "in which radio is bound to have its effect on the younger generation. That is in helping to bring about a racial homogeneity hitherto sadly lacking in American life.

"It is fashionable nowadays for criminologists to compare crime conditions in America with the happier conditions in European countries, especially in England where the criminal code springs from the same source as our own.

"It was in England, I think in 1922 or thereabouts, that the annual list of murders was assessed at 26. Thirteen of the criminals were captured and hanged according to the due process of the law; and the other thirteen committed suicide rather than fall into the hands of justice. A clean sweep! Yet every year in America we number our murders and man-slaughters by the tens of thousands, and the criminals go unpunished.

"Our cumbersome legal system is partly to blame according to some authorities. Others blame the police. Still others realize the problems associated with our vast territory and the facility of flight our multiplicity of states offers the fleeing criminal. Social unrest, prohibition, jazz and many other causes are also assigned.

"Curiously, little is said about the problems offered by the mixture of races included in the word "American". Suppose, for instance, there is a strike in some New Jersey town inhabited chiefly by Poles. The police perhaps are Irish or native American. Thus to the economic cause of the trouble is added the venom of race difference.

"How different matters are in England, where employers, strikers and onlookers are all of the same race, speaking the same language, inured to the same customs. No wonder the difference be-



ITH pardonable pride we point to the men who will supervise manufacturing and marketing of MARCHETTI AIRCRAFT AND MOTORS at our plant now being erected at South San Francisco.

WILLIAM AIKMAN RIDER

General Manager and Directing Engineer

Former executive with General Motors, U. S. Steel Corp., and American Locomotive Works.

S. S. SORRENTI

Chief Engineer

Well known aerodynamical expert, designer and engineer. Recognized authority on aircraft and engine construction.

GEORGE L. MYE

Asst. Engineer, Motor Division

One of the best posted men on engine design on the Pacific Coast.

LT. COM. GEORGE O. NOVILLE

Technical Supervisor

Transatlantic flyer, member of the Byrd North Pole Expedition, and Superintendent, U. S. Air Mail.

LOUIS BOSA

Asst. Engineer Aircraft Div.

Designer of the famous dirigible "Norge," flown over the North Pole by Roald Amundsen.

JAMES W. WARNER

"Jimmy" Warner, who flew with the famous Southern Cross" from Oakland to Brisbane, Australia.

MARCHETTI MOTOR PATENTS, Inc.

RUSS BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO

Write for information concerning our investment opportunities.

tween employers and strikers is limited to the economic cause, and the onlookers are willing to see fair play between two groups of their own people. No wonder strikers and police can play football together during their spare time. There is no race difference involved because the people as a whole are homogeneous, speaking the same language, thinking the same thoughts, and obeying a common law of centuries of growth, easy-fitting as an old shoe.

"In America no such homogeneity exists, or can be obtained, until the entire population has been taught to speak the same language, adopt the same customs, yield to the same laws, from childhood

"Now, thanks to radio, the whole country is flooded with the English language spoken by master-elocutionists. American history, American laws. American social customs are the theme of countless radio broadcasters whose words are reaching millions of our people, shaping their lives toward common understanding of American principles. American standards of living. The recent political campaigns were so conducted that we heard the chief contestants and their spokesmen from one end of the country to the other by means Presidential inaugurations, historic of radio. events such as the reception to Lindbergh after his flight across the Atlantic, are carried into the American life-stream through radio. Radio is destined to become the mouthpiece of the Chief Executive whenever he has any message for the American people, and for the whole people.

"Imagine what might have happened, for instance, if the golden words of President Lincoln at Gettysburg had been carried by radio into the homes of the entire population, instead of reaching only the few who stood before the living man.

"Wholesale broadcasting coupled with restricted immigration can not fail eventually to unite the entire American people into closer communion than anything yet achieved in the history of our development.

"Radio is still new in spite of the obvious development toward perfection. Radio broadcasting of sound transmission on a large scale is less than ten years old. Its effects have already been felt by the entire population. What the consequences will be when radio reception is part of the equipment of every home; when the present generation of children have grown up 'radio-wise', so that the full effect of the wonderful programs we are now receiving can be universally felt, surpass the imagination.

"The chain or network system has largely been responsible for this flooding of the entire population with music, drama, lectures and historical events. Without the linking together of many stations, simultaneous national broadcasting is an

WM. CAVALIER & Co.

Investment Securities



MEMBERS

San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

> 433 California Street SAN FRANCISCO

417 Fourteenth Street

American Trust Co. Bldg.

SMOKE EL SIDELO

GLASER BROS.

Phone Sutter 3969

YOUNG'S BEAUTY SALON

Consulting Specialists in

Permanent Waving - All Branches of Beauty Culture Under the personal supervision of Mr. L. H. Young

809 Market Street, Near Fourth Street

Nierman & Lefkovitz

DEALERS IN

BOTTLES

1266-1268 HOWARD STREET
Phone MArket 925
San Francisco, Calif.

impossibility. The first of these chains was of course the National Broadcasting Company, which still maintains the most widespread system. The same great organization has pioneered in the broadcasting of educational programs, and in the broadcasting of historic events of national importance. These facts guarantee continued interest in pioneering all such programs as must inevitably aid in crime prevention by giving a wider range of thought and interest to the rising generation.

"Broadcasting has already become the most important employer of musical and other talent adapted to radio. In the broadcasting station artists and speakers are often employed for sixteen hours a day, it being necessary for a broadcasting station to give a continuous performance during the hours it is accustomed to being on the air.

"The rapid development of talent especially adapted to radio presentation, the rapidly increasing sale of radio sets, the opening up of wide possibilities of public service through radio, made necessary the existence of the present chain systems. Through the medium of the National Broadcasting Company and other chain organizations, programs frequently costing as much as \$50,000 or \$60,000 for one program, and regular weekly programs with a talent cost as high as \$5,000 for a program, were made possible. Thus the best that the world can offer in the way of entertainment and education is being poured daily into the homes of our people.

"Surely the effect of this outpouring must eventually make itself favorably felt upon our so-called criminal classes. It is a commonplace to say that the majority of "criminals" are people of normal possibilities whose lives have been distorted by vicious influences. Radio is now offering our children and our adults such a wealth of cultural and spiritual values, such a variety of interesting and wholesome entertainment, such opportunities of world-citizenship, that inevitably the result must be to crowd out many of the vicious

Continental Mines Corporation, Ltd.

During the past few weeks we have strongly urged our clients to purchase Continental Mines In our opinion the stock is in line for a pronounced market appreciation.

Continental Mines Corporation is selling at a LOW price;—far lower than the holdings justify.

Subject to prior sale we offer a block of this stock at its present attractive price and strongly urge its purchase.

A detailed statement of Continental Mines and the property it owns or controls will be sent upon request.

The coupon is for your convenience. Sign it NOW.

O. A. LINDSTROM & CO.

Russ Building, San Francisco

ie continientiai mintes	Corporation Dia.
NAME	at 1 March Millian group de contract de contract contract con contract con contract con contract contr
ADDRESS_	
CITY	

Without obligation kindly send me full particulars about

Herbert's BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone-Sutter 567

San Francisco

C. C. MOORE & CO., ENGINEERS

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF COMPLETE POWER PLANTS

Main Office: SHELDON BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO

-BRANCH OFFICES-

Los Angeles

Seattle

Salt Lake

New York

Portland

Phoenix

Vancouver

interests which have hitherto attracted those whose lives are empty and barren.

"So radio may help every guardian of the law to be what, in his heart, he doubtless longs to be: a helpful keeper of the public peace; a man to whom people may turn not merely for protection from the poor, misguided wretches whose first crime was that of being born of the wrong parents, but for helpfulness and guidance in meeting the many new duties which modern citizenship entails"

HUMANE DISTRICT REPORT

(Continued from Page 16)

Carpinteria for the year of 1928 is as follows:

RECEIPTS

Membership	42.50
County Funds	252.50
Refunds and Rebates	33.50
Santa Barbara Community Chest	3,700.16
Balance left from Mrs. Milton Robbins' do-	
nation in 1927 for hiring of part-time	
deputy and equipment purchase	919.44

TOTAL	.\$4,948.10
DISBURSEMENTS	
Wages, superintendent and office	
stenographer	.\$2,820.00
Office and field expenses	. 243.65
Supplies	9.98
Rentals, office, garage, etc.	
Automobile taxes	. 18.94
Automobile insurance	52.15
Dues in National & State organizations	37.00
Child and Animal Relief, medical and	
veterinary	. 156.28
Automobile operating expenses	. 352.71
Printing	. 43.75
Loral Foos	13.00

alary, part-time fie	ld deputy	919.44
TOTAL	\$ ⁻	4.948.10
(Signed)	VAUGHN ROA	,

Treasurer.

29.20

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Kelly and family deeply appreciate the kindness and courtesy of the officer whose action in this instance permitted them to bid good bye to their friends departing on the Matsonia and they requested me to inform you of the matter.

With kind regards, I am,

Publicity

Sa

HARRY M. KELLY, General Insurance, 438 California St. **SINCE 1858**

Sutro & Co.



Members

New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange Los Angeles Stock Exchange

HOTEL RAFORD

111 TAYLOR STREET

Corner Turk Street San Francisco, Calif.

125 Outside Sunny Rooms with

"All the Comforts of a Home"

- A N D -

HOTEL ADENA

1272 MARKET STREET

Opp. Ninth St., near Larkin

San Francisco, Calif.

Private Exchange Connecting All Rooms—FRANKLIN 1442
RATES: Single, \$1.00 per Day and up.
Roms with Bath, \$1.50 per Day and up.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates to Permanent Guests,
Steam Heated Rooms with All Modern Conveniences.

Phone KE arny 4489

Snappy Sandwich Shoppe

40 Eddy Street

San Francisco

Cavanaugh Overall Service

340 ELEVENTH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO :: CALIFORNIA



Officer T. Leary slapped a double charge onto Charles Parker when he waltzed him to the booking desk, one robbery, the other assault with intent to commit murder. Officer Leary was assisted in the "pinch" by Special La-Baron.

Aristo Garcia drew a pair of charges when he was ushered before the booking sergeant by Corporal J. Charleston and Officer W. Young. Violating the gun law and assault with intent to commit murder were the clouts put against him.

Tony Fraze may be a carpenter as he claims he is, but he has no idea of just how Lieutenant Frank McConnell and Sergeant Charles Gallivan remember "mugs." Tony, who says that his square monicker has been picked up in Oakland, San Diego and Seattle, where it is said he is a pickpocket. He used different names in these cities than Tony Fraze. So when Liteutenant Frank McConnell and Sergeant Gallivan saw him ambling along the bonlevards they had a sort of a yen to know just what his presence here meant. And to make their actions legal they led him to the city prison where they put a \$1000 vag charge against Tony. Tony says he doesn't know how they do it as he seldom ever comes this way. He probably won't come this way again for quite a spell.

Beside a flock of vags and other such inferior arrests, Sergeant John J. Manion and his Chinatown Squad in their fight against narcotics in their district arrested five Chinese for violating the state poison law.

Officers William J. Merrick, Walter Seil and Morris of Sergeant William Bennett's detail of headquarters company, in their cruising of the city, humped into James Allen who had a "hot sled." He was arrested and charged with violating section 146 California vehicle act.

Sergeant Thomas McInerney of headquarters company has been conducting with his squad a drive on street beggars and he has furnished quite a quota to the city prison population. Corporal Al Christ of the same company has been conducting a like campaign, and he has helped rid the streets of the professional beggar.

Corporal Frank Fava of the chief's detail arrested Gail E. Stoddard whom he booked for vagrancy and en route to Oakland.

Lieutenant Michael Mitchell who with Detective Sergeant William Bennett have charge of the new officers during their training period after their term in the School of Instruction, using them to work in conjunction with the night watches of the detective bureau have been turning in some good catches. Among their "knockovers" are listed Joseph S. Andrade and Frank Ruiz for violating section 148 of the vehicle act; Otto Johnson, burglary, violating revolver law and an army deserter; Tony Rinaldo, Sprole Alexander and William Crouch, vlolating sections 1, 5 and 13 of the state revolver law, section 51, part 2 of the vehicle act; and with George

Matthews, motorcycle officer, and Officer J. Leaby, arrested Thomas McCloughlin for violating section 146 vehicle act.

Detective Sergeants Irving Findlay, James Mitchell, and Martin Porter of the burglary detail arrested William G. Hunt, Ivan Lacey, John Reasonis and Lloyd Ryan for burglary and en route to Redwood City.

Early this month when Officers George Brown and Michael Conroy were shot by telegraph office bandits, Chief Quinn asked for volunteers of the department to come to headquarters and augment the night shifts in the drive to get the men who shot the officers. The response was a splendid tribute to the new chief, and a wonderful one to the men of the department, and an act that should impress the people that they have willing and loyal servants in the police department. Every night the extra details were on, from 50 to 60 men, veterans of the police department, on the day watches, reported off at 4 o'clock, went home, had their dinners and at 6:45 were down in the detective hureau where they were assigned to night patrol duty in their own cars, working some of them until midnight, and then hitting the pegs at 8 in the morning. A wonderful example of loyalty.

John Tuite, Jr., was booked for robbery, violating the state revolver law, assault with a deadly weapon and malicious mischief when they were ushered into the presence of the booking sergeant at the Mission station by Officers E. Hagan and E. Radford.

Former Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien came up from Monterey where he has been stopping with his son, George, to take in the Policeman's annual ball and concert. The old chief spent some hours visiting with his successor, Chief William J. Quinn. The layoff is beginning to show its good effect on Chief Dan and his many friends were sure glad to note the improvement.

Officer Fred Butz, teletype operator on Lieutenant James Malloy's watch, believes the rule book, and takes seriously, as all young officers should, that a policeman is on duty 24 hours a day. During his watches off recently Officer Butz got a tip that a young man who had walked off with about \$500 or \$600 worth of radios and accessories could be apprehended if some fast action was given the tip. Officer Butz got busy and dropping all plans for enjoying his time off took up the trail, and in a few hours had Bert Colvin locked up for burglary and had recovered over \$500 worth of the loot taken from the stores of I. S. Cohen and Nature Radio Co. Butz presented such a strong case against the prisoner that the next day he went into court and pleaded guilty to two charges of petty larceny and was sentenced to one year in the county jail. Such diligent attention to duty is most commendable and is one of the reasons why a police department makes a good reputation for itself.

Officer Edward Christal and Policewoman Katheryn Sullivan booked Andrew M. Thorell, and James C. Beam for violating the juvenile court law.



Capt. Arthur D. Layne Lieutenants: Richard Foley and Edward F. Copeland

Here is the passel of prowlers locked up on burglary charges: Joe Property, arrested by Officer Alvin Nicolini, Ray Harris and A. Scully; Carlos Garcia, by Officers C. ('astilas and R. Loran; Abe Goldstein, by Officer Nicolini, Manuel Gomez, by Officers John Stoddard, Casilas and R. Loran.

Officers Peter Schroeder and Loran nabbed John Queldo on a robbery clout

Paul L. Laurens was nicked by Officers Martin Foley aud Thomas Stack on a kick charging attempt to commit robbery and impersonating an officer.

In addition to bringing in several patrol wagonsfull of vags, hypos and other such flotsam and jetsam, Officer Patrick Walsh garnered Peter Sifeuentes who was wandering around packing a rod.

Officers Charles Zipperle and John Down brought in Harold J. Ryden who was likewise carrying a gat.

Harry L. Ball, arrested by Officer Frank Corny, and Harold Wilkinson, arrested by Officers Thomas Flanagan and J. Mulcahy, were booked for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The following names graced the great register in the city prison, followed by charges involving divers assault attacks: Andres Ortiz, assault with intent to commit murder, arrested by Corporal Frank Hoeckle and posse; Jesse Tubbs, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, arrested by Officers Stoddard and Dowd; Charles Jonnebold, same charge, arrested by Officer Edward W. Meridith; Joseph E. Hattou, assault by means and force, arrested by Officer A. Lehnhardt; Jesse Keller, assault with intent to commit murder, arrested by Officers Patrick Hagerty, Harris, Charles Rogerson and Scully.

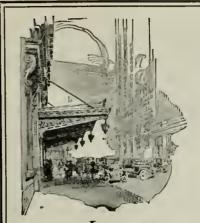
Max Schwartz, charged with grand theft, was arrested by Officer Charles White; Marion Davis, same charge, arrested by Officers Harry Frustuck and John Argenti; Eva Riggs, same charge, arrested by Sergeant Mark Higgins.

Petty theft charges were lodged against the following: D. Fajardo, arrested by Officers Hagerty and Harris; Raymond Martinez, by Officer J. Morley; Redress Buckitt, by Officers James Collins, John Fitzgerald and C. Kronquist; Frank Daley, by Officers George Ohnimus and George Lillis.

Sergeant J. J. Rooney nicked Letterton Russell, booked en route to Redwood City.

Officer Frank Akers rounded up Lawrence Casey and Thomas Leonard for violating the juvenile court law.

Joseph Frank, who has been arrested in various cities of the state for as many charges, was vagged by Officer John McGreevy.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

PALACE HOTEL

Management
HALSEY E. MANWARING

San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

FRANCISCAN HOTEL

352 GEARY, Near Powell
Opposite Hotel Stewart
Without Beth, \$1.50; With Hath, \$2.00-\$2.50
ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS
M. L. McCubbin, Manager

- Associated Hotels HOTEL SACRAMENTO - HOTEL LAND - Sacramento, Calif.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO
FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO
350 Rooms of Solid Comfort—Positively Fireproof

RATES:
Without Bath-\$1 and \$2 With Bath-\$2 and \$2.50
Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door



Captain Stephen V. Bunner Lientenants George Healey and Arno Dietel

The following trio of burglars was slipped into the cells duly charged: Joseph Smith, arrested by Officers James J. Hart and Frank McHugh; James Emery, hy Special A. LeBarron and John Carpoff, by Officer Leslie Dn Rose

Here are the gun-toters removed from circulation as dangerous hazards, all charged with violating the state revolver law: Howard Stuffins, brought in by Officers John Erasmy, Joseph Foye and Special Blakesley; Raymond Radovan, by Sergeant Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond.

William Mathesson, arrested by Officer William Gleeson: John Donohue, by Officer J. R. Kelly and Peter Delgado, by Officers McHugh and Patrick Hourigan, represented the catch for 112'ers.

Sergeant Glenn Hughes nicked Rudolpho Orazo on a charge of arson, a very serious offense in this city. *

Mayhem was the charge placed against John Ruslanes when he was urged into the station by Officer William F. Gleeson. *

*

Officer John Floyd got Bert Dohaney for grand theft, and Officer Timothy Mahoney brought in Michael Wagner for a like offense.

zt:

Threats against life was a very common offense down this way. Here are a few of the boys who got a little too free with telling what they were going to do to some one; each drew a charge of threats against life: Joseph Murphy, arrested by Sergeant Flynn and Officer Desmond; Jim Saliwanon, by Officer Andrew Lennon; Frank Oacha tagged by Officer Oliver Lundborg and R. Smith.

Officer Thomas McKeon locked up Andrew Karos on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Sergeant Flynn and Special Dalton booked Wesley Penny on a charge of violating section 470 of the penal

Following are men arrested for petty theft: John Sweeny, by Officer Lloyd Peebles, Francisco Sanchez, by Officer Frank McHugh; Eddie O'Brien, by Officer J. Kelly; Tom Thomas, by Officer George Marshman, and Alherto Saenz, by Sergeant Flynn.

Joseph Hastings was lodged in the city prison by Corporal Frank Gaddy where he was booked as a vag and en route to Los Angeles.

Officer Roy Clifford tahbed Sam Touriel for omitting to provide for a minor.

Sergeant Walter Danaby scooped np Ray Cornelius and Louis Paradiso, who were vagged. They have been in the city prison before.

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

-plus 60 years of cleaning and dysing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180

Phone Kearny 6578

Grand Central Meat Co.

Dealers in

Choice Meats

761 Market Street

San Francisco

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker
Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property GARFIELD 4438 GARFIELD 4439 ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

Phone Underhill 2213

Cars Called For and Delivered

C. MIKE WINN

All Kinds of AUTO REPAIRING WORK GUARANTEED

563 SEVENTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET San Francisco, Cal.



Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Fred O'Neill
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Officers William Taylor and Special T. Kragen nabbed a couple of gents bent upon trouble. One, John Lee, got off with a charge of assault by means and force likely to do great hodily injury, but his pal, in addition to this charge, was also hooked for violating the state revolver law and burglary.

Harold Pettis had his plans all knocked galley west. After "sneezing a sled" he started forth to see the sights. He got down on the front when he ran smack into Officer William Feeney, who recognized the car as one reported stolen. Officer Feeney "done his duty" and Mister Pettis was wrapped around with a lot of perpendicular steel bars with a 146 C. V. act charge confronting him.

Officers Charles F. Crowley and Special Gallagher got a span of thieves in the persons of Lorenzo Lamacchia and Anthony Rawis. The duet was charged with grand theft. Rawis knows all about making gunny sacks.

Howard Cholson got all tangled up in the meshes of the law when the automobile he was in proved to be responsible for him breaking the edicts of section 148 of the California vehicle act. He was snared by Officer Barth C. Lally.

When Officers James Mahoney and John P. Haley arrested Charles Lewis for vagrancy they little thought he was wanted as a deserter from the U. S. S. New York. This bit of knowledge was worth \$50 to the officers.

VOLUNTEERS FOR BLOOD TRANSFUSION FOR BROTHER OFFICERS

The following is a copy of a communication received from Dr. William C. Hassler, Health Officer:

"You are hereby advised that at a meeting of the Board of Health held on January 24, 1929, a recommendation of the Hospital Committee of the Board of Health was adopted to the effect that a communication be addressed to you with the request that you canvass your Department and secure a list of members who will volunteer to give brother officers transfusions of blood when necessary to possibly save life. This service to be in the nature of a donation by such officers.

"Calls of this kind may not be very frequent, but we would like to have a list of volunteers that could be called upon when extraordinary cases require this operation. The matter is therefore submitted to you for your usual kind and courteous consideration."

Del Broadbent was tagged by Officer Alfred Hutchinson for violating the juvenile court law.

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$8.50 and higher \$8.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



72 MARKET 720 MARKET 167 POWELL

3242 MISSION

MISSION 1120 MARKET

720 NARKET 26 TNIRO 2040 MIGOLON 1457 FILLMORE 1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, 226 W. STN. LOS ANGELES

Ge GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco

~ HOTEL ~ WHITCOMB D.M.Linnard Ernest Drury San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in connection. : : :

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY
SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St.

San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work

3338 Seventeenth St.

Phone Market I130



Capt. Frederick Lemon Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Louis Nielson, arrested by Officer Joseph Brouders; John Duffy and Reinhart Eisele, arrested by Officer Brosnan, arrested by Officer J. Pinnick, is a quartet of burglars who were put where the dogs won't bite them.

Lugging a rod seems to be a popular pastime out this way, but it wasn't so conducive to freedom to the boys carrying the pops. Captain Fred Lemon and his gang can't get used to any one meandering around loaded up with a gun; they know lots of things can happen when a gent fares forth with small side arms. Here are the boys who got a ride to the city prison for violating various sections of the state revolver law: Earl Leter and Charles McCormick—McCormick is a two timer—this pair was arrested by Officers Charles Wennerberg and Nicholas Crivillo; Gus Tapetropulos, arrested hy Sergeant Patrick Shannon; Walter Locke and Clyde Fitch, arrested hy Officer Charles Foster; Cerianco Nickolsora, by Officers Patrick Griffin and Crivillo; Max Goldman, by Officers J. Begley and Charles Radford.

George Sullivan was jerked into the station by Sergeant Patrick Shannon who booked him for violating section 476a of the penal code.

Officers Al Wilmot and Barth O'Shea tagged Lester Akers with a 112 motor vehicle act violation.

Officers Charles Foster and Edward Hagan turned the keys on Charles O'Brien after they had arrested and booked him for a hit-runner.

Joseph Rand got a little too handy in his vocal efforts and they were construed as threatening some individual. He was arrested by Officers M. Franusich and James Keeley for threats against life.

Officer Frank Small boosted C. Alvarez into the covered wagon after arresting him for assault with a deadly weapon.

Officers James McEachern and O'Shea wrapped plenty of trouble around George Cannis when they led him to the waiting patrol, after arresting him for sale and possession of intoxicants.

Robert Jackson, who neglected to fulfill his duties toward supporting his family, was arrested for such by Officers James J. Kenny and John McGee.

Officers B. Smith and Robert Manning gave Robt. Garrett and Thomas McCormick a ride to the station. The pair of prisoners was charged with vagrancy.

Office Phone: DAvenport 9650

Res. Phone: SKyline 2224

DANNENBAUM PAINT CO.

Good Paint Makers

285-287 VALLEJO STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



PHONE DAVENPORT 2267

ESTABLISHED 1876

Pearl Oyster House, Inc.

Famous for Delicious Sea Food Grill Rooms Private Booths L. F. SLAVICH, Manager

CALIFORNIA MARKET

442 Pine Street-Pine Street Entrance

San Francisco

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Lieutenants James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Captain William Healy's troubadours wore out a couple of sets of tires on the patrol wagon hauling the captured evildoers to the municipal bastile. Following is a partia llist of the returns:

Joseph Callaghan and Sam Kaufman, a couple of youths who started out drunk rolling, were nabbed by Officers John McKenna and George Davalos on robbery charges.

George Robertson and Elias R. Elston didn't get to culminate their robbery plan, being nicked by Corporal Frank Rhodes and Officer J. McCarthy on an attempt robbery kick. Elston got an added rap put onto him, that of impersonating an officer.

William Heath tried a little burglaring, but he met with a large passel of discouragement, the gendarmes got him. That is Officer Gus Betger snapped the cuffs onto his food conveyors. William is charged with burglary.

Officers Nicholas Kavanaugh and Edward J. Talbot locked up Tommy Turner on an assault with intent to commit burglary.

Clyde Broadneaux, wanted down in Salinas for murder, was apprehended by Officers William Ward and Charles Cornelius. He was held for the sheriff who took him down to the rodeo town, where he will get a chance to see how country juries act.

Corporal Horace Drury shunted Charles O'Donnell, charged with assault, into the station lockup.

Lieutenant Joseph Mignola and posse apprehended Emmett Ballard, Mike Ballard and Adolph Knopp who were booked for assault by means and force likely to do great hodily injury, and murder.

Corporal Ralph Atkinson nabbed William C. Brown, charged with assault by means and force, and for violating the state prohibition law.

Manslaughter was the charge written after the name of John Prariotis, brought in by Corporal Drury.

Ralph McClelland, nahbed by Officers Robert McCarte and Martin Brennan, was charged with violating section 112 of the state vehicle act. Bruce Mattern, arrested by Officers James Healy and Matthew Tierney drew the same charge.

Douglas Hennerry, booked by Sergeant Al Strei and Officer C. Walsh and Al McLoughlin, by Officer McKenna, was charged with being hit-and-runners.

Corporal Frank Rhodes with the aid of his trusty posse eased Fred Mason into the atation cell on a 476a charge.

Sergeant Strel and Officer Walsh locked up George Lewls for threats against life.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
W* are prepared
to serv*
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties

Banquet Halla with Dancing Floora Lunch 65c and \$1 Dinner \$1.25 De Luxe \$2.50 A la carte at ell hours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

C & L TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE STORAGE BATTERIES

Manufactured by

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.

740 Polk Street

Phone Prospect 929

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY
Telephone West 2000

STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8138 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1633
San Francisco

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin \$636

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

"I wish to speak a word of commendation for one of your men. The man to whom I refer has badge number 1241 (Edmund F. La Voie). I have been watching this fine lad for several months and I want to tell you that the efficient manner in which he goes about his work and his courteous conduct to everyone has made a friend in me for you and your Department. This possibly goes for many others as well. It is quite plainly seen, even by the casual observer, that he is giving you his level best. May we have more like him.

"Were it convenient to refer this to his immediate superior officer, I would appreciate your courtesy very much. Trusting that the sincerity of this letter will not be misconstrued, since there is no ulterior motive in mind, I am, ALVIN G. MOLSEED,

530 Balboa Street.

"On behalf of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, I wish to express to you our sincere gratitude for your courtesy in loaning us Motorcycle Officer Edward O'Day as an escort for the sightseeing trip of our members yesterday.

"Through his very excellent services we were able to show our guests, who represent leaders in our industry all over the country, the maximum amount of our fair city within the time available. His work came in for much praise on the part of the visitors, and I am sure added to the favorable impression which they received of San Francisco.

H. B. HOLT, Manager, Bekins Van & Storage Co., 13th and Mission Streets."

"May I take this means of expressing the appreciative thanks of the Pacific Heights Parent-Teacher Association for the fine work being done by Officer B. J. Getchell in the School Traffic Squad Department? Officer Getchell merits the highest praise of parents, teachers and children. He is at all times a gentleman—courteous and considerate—and is deeply interested in handling the traffic problem for the convenience and safety of all concerned. We have noted with pleasure his kindly, understanding dealings with the school assistants and the excellent results secured through the boys' enthusiastic admiration for him as a man and for his ability.

RHETA L. ZIMMERMANN, President."

Clinton Ogden, a Sacramento youth who armed himself with a toy pistol and endeavored to hold up a store near Sixth and Market streets, found out just how fast the police of this city can work. He was grabhed by Traffic Officer Edward LaVoie and Officers Patrick Walsh and J. Ahearn. At the city prison he was hooked on a robbery charge and en route to Sacramento, where it was said he held up a store a few days before coming to this city.

Motorcycle Officers C. E. Nelson and F. Buckenmeyer do not devote all their talents to catching speeders and reckless drivers. They are always on the lookout for any sort of law breaker. Recently they spied an automobile that they recognized as having been reported stolen. They halted the driver, and with caution approached him. Their caution was well founded for their man, who gave the name of William Morris, landed in the city prison charged with violating sections 1 and 2 of the state revolver law and sections 146 and 148 of the California vehicle act.

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators (Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Douglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

: CIGARS

QUALITY MILD
SELECTION

SAM ZENOVICH & CO.

Phone Davenport 3753

Bay Point Oyster House and Restaurant

Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sea Food Fresh from the Sea

CALIFORNIA MARKET San Francisco
Between Montgomery and Kearny, Pine and California



Capt. John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

When they hack off a lot of the territory that has been under the protection of Captain John J. O'Meara for so many years and splice it onto some of the Ingleside territory to make the new Western Addition Police District there will be plenty of work for Captain O'Meara and his boys. They will have the ocean front from Harding Golf Links to the Lincoln Golf Links, and with the improvements being made along the beach, with the increasing popularity of that stretch of driveway, with the worldwide fame of Golden Gate Park, with the handling of the many athletic contests in Kezar stadinm, Kezar pavilion, the ever growing interest in golf, and the traffic problems that all these things provide, there will be enough activity to keep the personnel of the station hitting the bail.

Thomas Burch, who went out on a spree one night and woke up a family, shooting the head of the house, was arrested by Lieutenant Fred Kimble and Officer Reuben Rohde and charged with assault with intent to commit murder and violating the state prohibition act.

Officer Andrew Coleman gave Charles Williams a boost into the patrol wagon and skooted him to the station to be booked for petty theft.

Albert Steen was tagged with an abandonment and neglect of wife charge when he was brought in by Officers William Hansen and Fred M. Fitzsimmons

CHIEF QUINN ASKS CITIZENS' AID IN CAMPAIGN ON CRIME

(S. F. Examiner, January 31, 1929)

Chief of Police William J. Quinn was greeted with prolonged applause when he rose to speak as guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by the Union League Club.

"For the Good of the Service" was Chief Quinn's topic. He paid a tribute to former Chief O'Brien and assured his hearers that O'Brien was only temporarily absent from San Francisco.

The police department of San Francisco, said Quinn, needed the co-operation of citizens and would at all times welcome constructive criticism from them. The department, he continued, "stands head and shoulders over that of any other city in the United States."

Captain Goff read an editorial from The Examiner and amused his audience with the story of O. O. McIntyre's bewilderment when confronted with the stop-and-go signals at Market, Kearny and Geary.

"Well, Clarence, whenever you have made up your mind", said the courteous officer.

(Continued on Page 58)

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

Phone UNDERHILL 4628

Andrews-Wilmans Biscuit Co.

"From Oven to You"

1026 MISSION STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers

Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER DISCUSSING MINES AND MINE DEVELOPMENTS Will Be Sent Free Upon Request

GARTLAND & WALKER

Members of the San Francisco Mining Exchange

155 MONTGOMERY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone GArfield 4400

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Poliahing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone Kearny 1600



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

Officer Charles Cooke arrested Leo Cook who was booked at the city prison on a charge of manslaughter.

Frank Marvin couldn't pass the test for Officers E. Mahoney and J. Keegan as a result of which he was booked for driving an automobile contrary to the provisions of section 112 of the motor act.

Officers John Nyland and James McVeigh corralled Fred Warnock and Joseph Murphy who were duly charged with violating section 147 of the California vehicle act. These officers also arrested Ira Maclin for bouncing down a bad check. Charge, 476a of the penal code.

Officers G. Wildgans and Charles Husey got Charley Ferro for threats against life. Charley has been in before for more serious offenses, but always walked out.

Officers Wm. Denser, Thomas Power, Watter McDonald and H. Husey nabhed Joe Andrew who has a few extra names for such occasions that might arise. Joe was charged with stealing an automobile.

Poison law violators got some prompt action out this way. The following were arrested and charged with violating the state poison law: Harry Pollock and William Cross, arrested by Officers Edward O'Day, J. McDonald and J. Reilly. This pair has been in big houses before; Jeanette Perth, arrested by Officer J. McLoone.

Arthur Dowcette, who neglected to care for his family. was locked up on an omitting to provide charge by Officer O. Schramm.

Officer L. Hagan brought on Roger Wilson for violating the state revolver law, and Theodore Captill, his partner, for vagrancy.

Officer Fred Kirschner teamed up with Detective Sergeant Robert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer in rounding up Roger Davis and Edward Hallenback, who were listed as \$1000 vags.

"Please permit me to congratulate you upon your appointment to the Office of Chief of Police. Also to compliment the work of Detectives Jackson and Stevens in recovering some of the articles stolen from my home more than a year ago. As these have been hidden away since the burglary, I consider it very good work on the part of them in recovering same.

LUCY NEWMAN. 306 Ashton Avenue."

Phone MA rket 0951

New Process Laundry Co. 385 EIGHTH STREET

GOOD WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

ACKERMAN & HARRIS ATTRACTIONS

O'FARRELL NEAR POWELL Continuous Performance Daily

FIVE ACTS of SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

FEATURE **PHOTOPLAYS** with POPULAR STARS

New Show Every Sunday and Wednesday Klddies Always 10c

West American

WEST AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY WEST AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY

FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING 1431 VAN NESS AVENUE Phone Graystone 7700

GOODRICH



Pacific Tire Sale Co.

982-984 Post Street San Francisco -----

Phones

Franklin 7557 Franklin 7558 Prospect 7519

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST. Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY



Capt. Herbert J. Wright Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

Of course one could not blame a man for picking out a prosperous community like Captaio Herbert Wright's domain to try and wheedle a few ducats from the merchants by slick work, that is if a man had made up his mind to try a little crooked work. However, no matter whether one blames such a person or not, the law says he must not do it, and if he gets caught he is put in jail. That is just what happened to Eugene Blake, who was shy on finances and sought to replenish his depleted exchequer by an age old scheme of getting some trusting soul to give him some perfectly good money for a perfectly no good check. Blake, who has a lot of extra names, put over the check okeh, but he did not get to enjoy his freedom long, for Officers Edward Murphy and Albert McCarthy socked him in jail with a 476a charge tacked onto his name.

Clyde Kennedy and Harold Pettijohn enjoyed their stolen automobile until Officers James Cooper and Joel B. Marston hailed them. They wound up in the station cells charged with violating section 146 of the C. V. act.

Another 146'er was Robert Howatt who was apprehended by Officer Alfred Akerson. In addition to the above charge he was also booked for reckless driving and having no operator's license.

Officer Edward Murphy gathered into the arms of the law Ralph Scanlin who was negligent in failing to obey the mandates of section 141 of the California vehicle act.

Joseph Oshorn, accused of violating section 288 of the penal code was brought in by Officer J. L. Rogers.

Officers George O'Brien and R. Smith escorted George Wallace to the waiting wagon where they shot him to the station with a petty theft charge to face.

Sam Brorsen was not doing much of anything when Officers John Wiggington and Walter Francis spotted him. They felt he was a good vag so they sent him in.

Officer Wiggington with Officer Edward Mills hooked John Pesling for violating the juvenile court law.

"During the past week I had occasion to send my wife to the Hall of Justice to transact some business for me, through your 'Bank and Check Detail' department.

"In this department she was assisted by Detective Sergeant Charles A. Maher in a very courteous and willing manner. He not only served her in an efficient and pleasing way in his own office, but very kindly directed her to various other offices in the building most willingly.

"In appreciation of this good service, I wish to congratulate you on your judgment in placing in your department a man of Detective Sergeant Maher's sterling character. His pleasing and willing personality is certainly an asset and credit to the Police Department of San Francisco.

BLAINE TERMOUTH, Blaine's Repair Shop, 768 Golden Gate Avenue."

Automobiles for Rent Without Drivers

A National Organization offering a high-class Driv-ur-self service. Complete and courteous cooperation is always extended to the Police Department.

Telephone Prospect 1000

Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

Controlled by the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co., Subsidiary General Motors

San Francisco Santa Barbara Oaklend Portland Pasadena Seattla Del Monte Hollywood Los Angeles San Diego Tacoma

Write us for a copy of our beautifully illustrated descriptive folder. No charge.

35 TAYLOR STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome little Booklets: "The

Art of
Decorating
With
Decoret",

na
"Color
Harmony
in the
Home."

Write now for your copies.

THE acquisition of a building is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of draperles and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets, "Color Harmony in the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both bookleta will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO.
301 Mission St. San Francisco

FULLER
PAINTS WARNISHES
PIONEER WHITE LEAD



Captain Harry J. O'Day Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Officer D. G. Henderson gave Daniel Sweeney a chance to learn what happens to a gent who gets himself arrested for grand theft. Sweeney was rounded up by Officer Henderson and charged with that offense.

George Pavlakis drew a double booking when he was nshered before the booking desk by Sergeant John B. Carney. He was accused of reckless driving and driving an automobile the way section 112 says a person should not drive, that is under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Charles Mesina may have been a little shy on some of the fine points of the laws governing traffic but he knows now that section 141 of the California vehicle act prescribes certain things when a person hits another, and also that he should always have his registration card. He was booked for violating sections 141 and 67b after being arrested by Officers John B. Payne and R. Jenkins.

Officers Henderson and Jenkins investigated the complaint that John B. Tonola was defrauding an automobile driver. They went further than that-they found John was heeled, and when they got him to the station they charged him with defrauding the auto driver, violating the state revolver law and vagrancy.

Harry Sage was locked up for omitting to provide for a minor. He was detained by Officer Thomas Doyle.

CRIME PREVENTION

(Continued from Page 18)

NEVER permit any employee when he leaves your service to keep building "pass".

NEVER permit any employee to visit your office after hours without entering his name in a book kept for that purpose, showing time of arrival and departure.

NEVER assume that your office desks cannot be opened without your keys, "master keys" of all makes of desk locks are in the possession of master office burglars.

NEVER assume that office doors cannot be opened without your keys, "master keys" of all makes of door locks are easily obtained.

NEVER close your safes or vaults without placing therein a fragile glass container, filled with at least one pint of the strongest volatile spirits of ammonia. This container will break when slightly disturbed and burglary will be impossible.

NEVER permit your office staff to invite their friends to a friendly game of cards in the office after hours.

NEVER leave money, bonds or valuable securities in your office either in desks, safes or vaults.

REMEMBER ALWAYS to ring up the Police Department, Phone Davenport 2020 and ask for Detective Bureau in case of suspicion or trouble.

AUBURN MOTOR CARS

Lloyd S. Johnson

Distributor

1946 VAN NESS AVENUE SAN FRANCISCO

Phone GRaystone 7600

"America's Fastest Stock Car" 15,000 miles at 611 miles per hour Official A. A. A. Record

Chas. W. Brown
(Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET MA rket 0170

BY BLOCK SERVICE, Inc.

Contracting Janitor Service

251 KEARNY STREET

Phone: KEarny 4738

GARCON BEAUTY SALON, Inc.

A. T. WEHNER

206 Elevated Shops - 150 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif.

Telephones Garfield 4686 - Sutter 8526

Designers and Cutters of Ladies' Hair to suit the contour for an individual Haireat. The Home of the Wehner Permanent Wave.



Capt. Robert A. Coulter Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Alexander McDaniell

The hove who felt the urge to take an automobile ride, and who unfortunately had no hack to dash through our fair city, and who sought to remedy this slight defect, met up with a lot of misery when they hit this end of the city. Officers Leslie Brooks and Joseph Silva brought the car takers to the station in small droves. Their first catch, on June 20, consisted of Frank Stubbe, Robert McKinley and Herbert McKinley. They were in a "hot sled" and were forced to drive to the Western Addition headquarters in their ill-gotten car. They were charged with violating section 146 of the motor vehicle act and as fugitives. Then on the 26th they increased their haul by nicking Clark Bonner, Clyde Bonner, Harry Taylor and Abner Taylor. These lads were gallivanting about in a heap they had stolen. On the 26th they nabbed another trio, James Engle, George Whitman and William Hachay, the two latter gangs were all charged with violating section 146 and vagrancy.

Brooks and Silva sort of specialized in vehicle law violations. They also got Joseph R. Schultz as a hit-and-runner and for violating the state prohibition act.

Lieutenant Leo Tackney and posse bumped into a couple of guys who tried to get "hard" with the officers. They were from Los Angeles where they had been mugged after being taken in for felonies. They were landed in the station, as they all are, and charged with disturbing the peace. One of them, David Yost, was also charged with battery and resisting an officer. Robert Winters was the other member of the team.

Joel E. Thomas got himself mixed up with the law by being arrested for threats against life. He was towed in by Officers J. Gleeson and W Larsen.

"At a meeting of the Safety Committee of the Women's Department of the California Development Association, a recommendation was introduced by one of the Safety Chairmen, suggesting that a letter be sent to you as Chief of Police of San Francisco, commending you as our chief, Capt. Goff, as head of the Traffic Bureau, and your officers for the very splendid and efficient work being done in the interest of street and highway safety for San Francisco. The women of San Francisco note with pleasure the reduction in accidents and deaths in comparison to other cities in America, and cannot help but feel it is owing to the tireless efforts of your department and on your part that has helped to make this reduction. This Safety Committee, co-operating with you and your department, desire to try and make San Francisco the safest city in America. Wishing you continued success, I am,

> MRS. HELEN LUCILLE HOLT, Director, Women's Department, Calif. Development Association."

FAIRMONT HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

- ¶ With the largest lobby in the world, offers an ideal location for Convention Headquarters.
- ¶ Fairmont stands for hospitality un-

D. M. LINNARD President LE ROY LINNARD

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377
San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

BLAIR & CO.

INCORPORATED

433 CALIFORNIA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Dennis Omars pulled a lot of woe unto himself when he picked out this district to do a little fancy prowling. He got going pretty good and felt that he was in clover when the heavy hand of the law descended upon his shoulders, in the person of Corporal Harvey Deline, assisting Detectives Charles McGreevy and Sidney DuBose. Mr. Omars got a quartet of burglary charges writ versus his monicker, and we opine that is plenty to keep any normal person worried.

Charles A. Prince, who has delved into various lines of crimes, including robbery, forgery and petty theft, tried to hounce down a worthless check out this way. He got bounced right into the cooler, duly charged with violating section 470 of the penal code. Sergeant John J. Wade and Officer Walter Pullen acted as masters of ceremony in the apprehension and detention of Mr. Prince.

"Packing a Pop" isn't a very nice thing, and besides it is against the law. James Skyes was ambling along, rodded up, and he attracted the watchful eyes of Officers Frederick H. Goessel and W. Sullivan who gave him a frisk, unearthed the offensive weapon and landed Sykes into the hoosgow charged with violating section 5 of the state revolver law.

OAKLAND'S CHIEF HAS NEW CHAUFFEUR

Les Manning, intrepid motorcycle officer of the Oakland Police Department, who a few months ago distinguished himself as well as the Oakland Police Department, by capturing Lazarus and his two pals after they had shot and killed a bank teller in an attempted bank robbery, has been taken off the iron horse and is now driving Chief of Police Donald Marshall's police car.

We'll say this for Chief Marshall, he's got a darn good man to chauffeur him around, and just as good to guard that \$5000 gold, diamond studded police shield presented to him by his admiring friends.

Incidentally while we are on the topic of Oakland's Police Department, let us call your attention to the slackening in crime in our East Bay sister city. Chief Marshall has sure tightened things over there and the boys who were going around sticking up banks, holding up people and business houses and prowling residences have found it very unprofitable as well as none too healthy to continue along lines of evil doing.

Chief Marshall has demonstrated his ability as a Chief of Police, and the members of the department are hitting on all eight. Though a young man, he has taken hold of his big job in a way that the people of Oakland should well be proud.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six" and

"The New Senior"

I. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND

E. Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael - Mill Valley

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

"Quality Made Us Grow"

THREE NUT PALACES

962 MARKET STREET Between Taylor and Mason

1123 MARKET STREET

Next to Embassy Theatre. Telephone Market 8853

1175 MARKET STREET Emporium Public Market Telephone Market 4366

Roeber's Nut Palaces

Chuck-Full of Good Nuts

Phone Market 5776

Del Monte Creamery

M. DETTLING, Prop.

Pure Pasteurized and Certified Milk Family Trade a Specialty

BUTTER, CHEESE and EGGS

375 POTRERO AVE.

Near 17th Street

San Francisco, Cal.

Just Good Wholesome Milk and Cream

WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S WARFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA: ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Popular Rates
Public Stenographer
Sightseeing Trips Fire-proof Popular Ra Theatre Tickets Pub World's Travel Information Bureau

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sutter 3060



Capt. Wall Lieut, Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut, Wm, Dowie

Aurelio Pardini and Victor Pardini, arrested in connection with the brutal and cowardly shooting of Corporal L. L. Muldoon, were booked by Lieutenant William Dowie and posse. They were at the time charged with violating section 245 of the penal code and chapter 277, statutes of 1927.

Corporal J. Murphy and Officer Victor Olsen terminated the wobbly progress of Michael Benchasky who was trying to navigate his automobile along the highways of this district. Michael was so unsteady that the officers felt public safety would be better served were he incarcerated in the city bastile. So they arrested him and charged him with driving in violation of the rules of section 112 of the California vehicle act.

Tony Lese was having a good time shooting things up. Sergeant Carney and posse came along and spoiled his fun by arresting him and booking him for violating the state revolver law and discharging firearms within the city limits.

Officer Thomas May booked Americo Grazini for omitting to provide for a minor.

TELETYPE REPAIRS AND ADJUSTMENTS

The following is a copy of an order, designated as message number 2159, issued over the Teletype on December 15, 1928, which is printed for the guidance of the members of the department:

"You will instruct the members of your respective commands that they shall not attempt to adjust the Teletype apparatus at your respective stations and bureaus; neither shall they attempt to make any repairs on same; neither shall they adjust or interfere with the paper roll upon which the typing is done. In the event any repairs or adjustments including the fixing of paper rolls, are required, or if for any reason the Teletype apparatus does not work efficiently, this office shall be notified if said office is open, and when this office is closed, the Detective Bureau shall be notified. Upon receipt of information that the Teletype is not efficiently functioning the Department of Electricity will be notified by this Office or by the Detective Bureau, as the case may be, and the said Department of Electricity will send a competent mechanic to make any adjustments or repairs necessary."

Company commanders shall also make arrangements that a proper supply of Teletype paper is on hand on all occasions. Said paper may be obtained through the Property Clerk's Office.

H. J. Barneson & Co.

Memhers

New York Stock Exchange New York Curb (Associate) San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange Los Angeles Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade

BARNESON BUILDING 256 MONTGOMERY ST. Telephone Sutter 3640

Other Offices at

570 Green St., San Francisco 407 Fifteenth St., Oakland Los Angeles - Hollywood Portland - Seattle

PRIVATE WIRES

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST. Cor. Stevenson No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST. Ne. 3
40 EDDY ST.
Next to
Bank of Italy

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SU tter 0237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie No. 5 631 BROADWAY No. 6 63 FIFTH ST. Nr. Morket St.

We have different kinds of service, just the right kind for your needs.

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916

250 - 12th STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

SUBURBAN PHONES:

San Mateo 1488

Redwood 301

San Rafael 1576

JUDGE FRICKE

(Continued from Page 6)

which probation is the remedy. I believe there are cases in which the penitentiary is entirely too severe. Remember, a few years ago if any of you carried a black jack you were guilty of a felony for which you could be given no probation. Unfortunately in somebody's enthusiasm a bill is sometimes passed that sometimes does not work just exactly as it should. I think some of our laws at the present time with reference to some types of criminals are imposing penalties too severe. But I will say this, gentlemen, if I am ever unreasonably lenient I hope somebody will come and tell me about it, I don't want to be; and if I am ever unreasonably severe, I want somebody to tell me about it also.

I don't want to take too much of your time. As a suggestion to you, I ask you to work out for yourself this narcotic situation-clean up the addict. I wish every one of you could come back to the Convention a year from now. The head of the State Narcotic Squad said to me not so long ago, "Charlie, I am in a hell of a pickle." I said, "What is your trouble now?" "Well," he said, "I made so many arrests of peddlers last month that the Chief said I have got to do as good this month, and, Charlie, they ain't here." And that is the thing we would like to hear. Not long ago, I had a man up for forging a prescription for narcotics. He said, "Why, they got this town so cleaned up there are no narcotic peddlers." And I am glad to hear that, because it means we are getting the peddler eliminated.

There should be something done by the Legislature to remove that restriction on a doctor which permits him to handle an addict for only thirty days. The addict should be given a fair break. Something should be done with these addicts for the purpose of getting them off the drug. Some of you may be wondering, how about that treatment given to some addicts in jail we heard about two years ago. Didn't you treat some in jail and they were cured? The newspapers said they were cured, but they were not, those fellows were all put in the County Jail and they were waiting for probation, and they were so sure their probation rested upon the cure, they said they were cured. However, a check-up showed us they were not cured at all. As a matter of fact you cannot cure an addict in twenty, thirty, or ninety, or a hundred days, even with veronal. I feel this way about this narcotic situation, and I don't think that I should be accused of being hard hearted or cold brooded. I believe society is entitled to be protected against every type of individual that preys upon society. We have been getting so much sob-sister stuff for the one who is in the County Jail-nobody seems to think that there HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieds Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS

BEST COOKING LIGHTNING SERVICE 931 MARKET STREET

TEL. KEARNY 4633

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

They Advertise - Let's Petronize a 453 GRANT AVE

OHINESE AMERICAN DISHES-MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50c Jass Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif. All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

THE MISSION'S BEST" 650 VALENCIA STREET Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service

Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

Compliments of

BAY CITY MARKET

Shapro Bros., Prop.

945 Market Street

Opp. Mason St.

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

are millions of people on the outside who are to be considered. It is only a very short time ago that I had before me Johnny Hawkins, University of Southern California football star, who committed a series of burglaries. Somebody discovered a bump on the head, and of course, he must be crazy, so Johnny Hawkins came in and plead guilty and asked for probation. He said he didn't commit as many burglaries as the officers said he did, he said he had only committed twenty-seven. He was supposed to have gotten this bump on the head at a football game—that was proven to have been there before the game. We also dug up a lot of things we didn't make public, out of consideration for the Hawkins family. While I had that case under consideration, I received no less than fifty letters. I was stopped on the street, and had many telephone calls all begging for probation for Johnny Hawkins. But there wasn't anybody came up and said, "Give him what he has coming to him." But we have a mighty good bunch of people just the same, and the evening I sent Johnny Hawkins to the San Quentin Penitentiary, people began to tell me things I had done were the things they considered right, and it made me feel pretty good. Every effort seems to be not to help the law enforcer, but to help the defendant, and once in a while when some police officer makes a mistake or does something he should not do, the entire police force is damned for it.

I am satisfied, gentlemen, from intimate acquaintance with the police force of this State and the police force of other States and other cities that the average integrity, intelligence and good citizenship among police officers is just as high as among the members of the Bench and Bar. I consider myself a kind of side member of this Association.

BOYS CLUB GRATEFUL

"Will you and your splendid department accept the kindest thanks of the San Francisco Boys' Club for the efficient and courteous way in which the officers who were detailed to assist us with our outing at the Chutes at the Beach.

"You can imagine the enthusiasm displayed by a thousand members of the Club who were given the free use of the concessions at the Beach.

"There was not a single accident or incident to mar the entire afternoon, and I think it is entirely due to the efforts of the five officers you so kindly sent to assist us. A number of the boys spoke to me during the afternoon about the kindly way in which the officers treated them when they were in line.

"I am more than happy to convey this information to you because there are those who are only too anxious to run down your department rather than to give them credit for the efficient work they do.

"The officers on duty were: Sergeant Harry Barnett, Co. G, Officers George Ewing, Robert McDowell, John Nash, Arthur J. Dolan, all of Co. G.

> JOHN C. NEUBAUER, Managing Director."

California Arms Company

995 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA



MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS

Arms and Equipments

CIVIL AND MILITARY GOVERNMENTS

Fire Arms - Machine Guns - Ammunition
Tear Gas and Chemical Protective Devices
Bullet Proof Vests
Armored Automobiles

Handcuffs - Flashlights - Thumbcuffs

Russell-Colvin & Co.

Stocks and Bonds

MILLS BUILDING

San Francisco

TORNECK BROS. THE NECKTIE SHOPS

Neckweor Exclusively

926 MARKET ST.

644 MARKET ST.

1015 MARKET ST.

ART'S SMOKE SHOP

734 TURK STREET

Phone Graystone 3985

San Francisco

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

PEACE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 7)

son of insanity. Referred to the Law and Legislative Committee of the District Attorneys' Association.

No. 256, amending Sec. 1382 of the Penal Code, relating to dismissal for want of prosecution. Approved.

No. 272, relating to the malicious use of dynamite. Approved.

No. 277, defining arson. Approved.

No. 294, relating to county paroles. Disapproved.

No. 322, transporting visitors to gambling ships. No action taken.

Nos. 374 and 375, false news. No action taken. No. 383, relating to habitual criminals. Disapproved.

No. 404, sheriffs must have competent persons for insanity cases. Disapproved.

Nos. 514 and 515, relating to search and seizure, Volstead Act. Disapproved.

No. 517, relating to the sale, transportation and possession of intoxicating liquors. Disapproved.

No. 532, new section to Penal Code, weapons to be charged. Approved.

No. 568, relating to a department of penology. No action taken.

Nos. 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598 and 599 passed up to Senator Breed.

No. 600, relating to penalties for crimes and enforcement. Disapproved.

No. 666, statements of persons not to be admitted unless made under certain conditions. Chief Vollmer suggested that a resolution be adopted, condemning in no uncertain terms and pointing out specifically what the bill means. It would proclude the possibility of an officer interrogating any person who might become a defendant, without taking that person before a magistrate. Might result in the arrest of innocent persons because a proper investigation could not be made. That there is now a provision that prohibits an officer from brutally assaulting a person under color of authority. It would require the officer to take the defendant before a magistrate without unnecessary delay. The general rules of evidence state that before we can establish the foundation of our confession, we must show that the confession was obtained without threats, violence, or hope of reward or immunity. All laws are intended to protect the innocent and to see that the guilty are punished and when a man that is guilty is arrested, he is more than liable to talk immediately upon his arrest, than he ever is thereafter, for he figures out ways to protect himself and if we are going to get the truth, we should be permitted to use every bit of evidence of the facts of the case. If passed, it will set aside all the fine legislation that has been

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

December 31st, 1928

.... \$123,780,369.02 Pension Fund over \$635,000.00,

standing on Books at

MISSION BRANCH Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER $(4\frac{1}{4})$ per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

passed in the last few years, because it ties the hands of the officer, to the extent that he cannot conduct a legitimate investigation when a felony is committed. When we pick up a group of suspects and question them we knock the chance of an alibi. If they are questioned when they are caught the stories they tell cannot be organized, but take them before a magistrate and let them be heard together, they will say nothing conflicting and the case is lost. It was then moved, seconded and carried that the bill be disapproved and that every member of the Peace Officers' Association, the District Attorneys' Association and the Sheriffs' Association be advised what the bill means, also the Crime Commission of the State, and that we get in touch with every Senator and Assemblyman, so that this bill may be defeated.

No. 669, amending Sec. 1525 of the Penal Code, relating to search warrants. Disapproved.

No. 672, the right to search. Disapproved.

No. 674, regarding the false impersonation of peace officers. Approved.

No. 693, relating to machine guns. Disapproved. No. 695, relating to trial of convicts. No action taken.

No. 182, relating to narcotics. No action taken. The teletype bill was then discussed and it was voted that the final draft of the bill as prepared by the Legislative Counsel, which omits the word purchase, be approved.

The Assembly Bills considered were:

No. 4, relating to blacklisting and fingerprinting discharged employees. No action taken.

No. 8, amending Sec. 190 of the Penal Code, death penalty, no action taken.

No. 109, death penalty for kidnapping. No action taken.

No. 115, county peace officers retirement fund. Approved.

No. 124, relating to a prison for women. No action taken.

No. 140, Fraudulent court orders. Approved.

No. 352, relating to death penalty in first degree burglary, while armed. Disapproved.

THE A. J. KANE DETECTIVE AGENCY

Sheriffs and police chiefs of Northern California often have need for the assistance of trained detectives to ferret out certain classes of crime, and where men who are not known in the community can conduct an investigation, and gather evidence in some law violation that a local man would be handicapped in conducting.

In this section of the State the A. J. Kane Detective Agency is called upon more by peace officers to aid in solving crimes than any private detective agency in San Francisco. With a thoroughly organized agency, employing men skilled in their calling, himself a detective of note, A. J. Kane has solved some of the most baffling cases during the past ten years that have confronted the police and sheriffs of many northern cities.

Whether it be murder cases, robbery cases, embezzlement, bribery, A. J. Kane and his operatives have the peculiar fitness to take up their work and press it to a conclusion that in most every case lands the perpetrator of the crime behind the bars. And when the case is presented in court the evidence is always ready to assure a conviction of the guilty ones.

With connections in every large city in the country the A. K. Detective Agency is equipped to follow up any case, criminal or civil through any State in the Union.

Not only does Kane and his men shine in criminal investigations but in civil affairs they are noted for their results. The Agency is ready at a moment's notice to provide a complete dictograph service.

The Agency is a member of the National Bureau of Criminal Identification and of the Association of American Detective Agencies.

Please patronize our advertisers

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER

Investment Securities

No. 353, relating to death penalty in first degree robbery while armed. Disapproved.

No. 415, relating to bad checks. Disapproved.

No. 438, relating to the death penalty. Disapproved.

No. 475, relating to false impersonation of peace officers. Approved.

No. 507, regulating private detective agencies and permits. No action taken.

No. 558, regarding women guilty of moral turpitude. No action taken.

No. 559, indeterminate sentence law. proved.

No. 581, relating to grand theft. Approved with the proviso that they include automobiles which was left out of the bill.

No. 648, relating to the wilful destruction of property. No action taken.

No. 655, relating to the working of prisoners in the county jails. No action taken.

Nos. 722 and 723, firearms act. Disapproved.

No. 724, bad checks, disapproved.

No. 725, relating to forgery. Disapproved.

No. 726, relating to escapes. Disapproved.

No. 730, relating to stolen automobiles. Approved with the proviso that they make the sentence not more than one year in the county jail or five in the penitentiary.

No. 724 and 725 were reconsidered and they were approved with the same proviso that Assembly Bill No. 730 was approved on, that the county jail sentence be limited to one year.

No. 750, regarding search and seizure, Volstead Act. Disapproved.

No. 768, relating to plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. Referred to the Law and Legislative Committee of the District Attorneys' Association.

No. 846, relating to bad checks. Disapproved.

No. 885, relating to the treatment of prisoners. No action taken.

No. 922, police relief and pension fund, making cities of fifth and sixth classes exempt. Disapproved and the committee recommends that we fight the bill.

No. 948, creating a crime commission. Approved. No. 966, defines intent to steal. Disapproved.

No. 1023, return of fugitives. Approved.

No. 1033, physicians to be on duty where there are fifty prisoners or more. Disapproved.

No. 1038, relating to imprisonment for non-payment of fines. Disapproved.

No. 1045, relating to vagrants. Approved.

The Constitutional Amendments were then considered.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 14, having to do with the rights of prisoners accused of crime. Approved.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 15, relative to the prosecution of offenses. Approved.



INDOOR GOLF

Where All Clubs Are Used - Is Now Possible

If your golf game is not what you want it to be why not practice here where an actual game can be played indoors? Ering your friends with you and play eighteen holes of golf in one-fith the time it takes out of doors.

Enclosed Golf attracts game's best players and has been played and approved by many prominent players from San Francisco.

We will furnish prizes for Tournaments that are arranged with Industrial Concerns, Women's Clubs, Banks, Fraternal Organizations, Professions, Department Stores, etc.

See our complete golf supplies before huying.

P. S .- Bring in your Clubs and let our expert club maker check the balance in your clubs free of charge.

Lessons by Appointment. Hours 9 to 5. Evening Lessons Arranged by Special Appointment

Palace Indoor Golf Course

"CHUCK" SPRAWKINS

Professional Golf Instructor in Charge

SHARON BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

55 New Montgomery Street Telephone Douglas 9368

A. & J. LEVIN

Leather Goods and Trunks

Exclusive Agents-Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

884 Market Street, Opposite Emporium

Phone Garfield 1132

566 MARKET STREET

SCHWARTZ'S WAFFLE INN

126 ELLIS STREET

Our Specialty-Good Food OPEN ALL NIGHT

C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Garfield 1548

CHICAGO SLAYINGS

(Continued from Page 8)

peace pacts, eliminated most of the beer murders. changed the aspects of assassination and released the gunmen to other fields.

Two Years of "Racketeering"

Much of the gang killing in the past two years has been charged by the police to "racketeering," a fantastic name for any variety of extortion and polite robbery under the guise of business organization

Capone's name, always found in any account of gang phenomena in Chicago, became predominant again when a wholesale cleaner and dver hired him and his organization in 1928 to protect his business from hoodlums, terrorists and bomb-tossers.

Politics, both city and organizational, has claimed the important assassinations of recent times. chief among them that of Diamond Joe Esposito, a voluntary worker in the Republican faction headed by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen.

Big Tim Murphy, long famous in labor politics, was assassinated, the police said, for trying to "muscle in" on racketeer organization funds.

Tony Lombardo, head of the Unione Siciliane, and a protege of Capone, was slain in a crowd of shoppers at Dearborn and Madison streets, the heart of Chicago.

In the aftermath of organization strife, Patsy Lolordo, brother of one of Lombardo's bodyguards, a rich Italian, was shot in his home as he drank a toast to the health of his assassins

RAY TAYLOR GETS CITY JOB

Ray W. Taylor who has during the past thirty years worked on every large newspaper in San Francisco, as a reporter, and who has been assigned mostly to beats having to do with municipal affairs, has as a result of the vast knowledge he has obtained during his long experience as an outstanding newspaper man, been selected by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., to fill a very important public post. He has been appointed chief claims adjuster for the municipal railways. He succeeds James Toner, who goes into the office of Public Defender Frank Egan.

Mayor Rolph could have made no better selection. Ray Taylor is possessed of a great respect for the duties entrusted to him, fearless and square. He will prove a capable addition to the well-officered and well operated Municipal railways. His friends in every newspaper office in the city will rejoice at his new position, a sentiment in which the editor of this Journal who has had a personal friendship with Ray Taylor for over 15 years, heartily joins.

Fleishhacker Paper Box Co.

Manufacturers

PAPER BOXES CARTONS ADVERTISING CUT-OUTS



401 SECOND STREET Kearny 0930

HOTEL CLARK



Single Rates \$1.50 without bath Double-\$2.50 Single Rates \$2.00 and \$2.50 with bath Double-\$3.00 and \$3.50

Centrally located to The-atre and Shopping District —out of traffic.

Eddy and Taylor Streets

San Francisco

Telephone MArket 7065

ROHEMIAN INN

SANDWICHES AND REFRESHMENTS Merchants' Lunch Served from 11 to 2 CIGARS CIGARETTES

1506 MARKET STREET

San Francisco

M. REDINGER

Phone: Davenport 5378

Jack's Restaurant

615 SACRAMENTO STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Private Rooms for Families and Banquets

SERGEANT BENNETT

(Continued from Page 17)

state here that these men received absolutely no instructions until the day before the ball and once on the morning of the ball, when they were instructed by Captain Chas. Dullea and the entire membership who took part in the drill, and Capt. Dullea surely did themselves proud. Phil Sapiro supplied good music and little Micky Conti appeared between the intermission. Mickey is only 8 years old.

George O'Brien and Bebe Daniels were the hit of the evening. Bebe was quite a picture and flew up from Los Angeles to be with us and we know that to a certain extent she brought many dollars into the box office. George O'Brien, popular movie actor and son of former Chief O'Brien had promised me that he would appear as he wanted to congratulate Chief Quinn on his first ball as chief. In his hurry to finish a scene at Monterey on the afternoon of the 9th, he fell from the top mast of a ship, received a fracture of two toes and a broken big toe. He was rushed to a hospital but after treatment instead of going to bed, he secured a pair of crutches and at 7 P. M. started from Monterey by auto, arriving at 10:45 P. M. It surely was a gritty thing to do in order to wish a new Chief success and also not to break a word, as we know that he suffered all the time.

Emmett Dorman and Bonnie Weller appeared during the fashion show which was a success and the California Sunshine Boys sang "Pals" to Chief Quinn and Chief O'Brien, while the spot caught the two pals in a box and all eyes were turned on them.

Little Baby Betty Kussman, assisted by pupils of Ann Hoffman, put on a very pretty number. From the temperamental acts of which I spoke in a former paragraph, you can see that trying to run a show is no easy matter, and while all novelties and stunts were my own ideas, I hereby extend my sympathy to any one who may have the burden of putting over a show thrust upon them, but all one can do is to try their best and give all consideration to the public, who are really the ones to be pleased. Miss Dell Raymond, Sergt. Bill Flynn, Sergt. E. Flynn, Corp. Coughlan and Corp. John J. Hogan proved themselves capable leaders during the stunt forming S. F. P. D.

Officer Victor Herbert was detailed with Bebe Daniels and proved a good host. Officer Herbert also assisted in many ways to put the show over.

And of course Lieutenant Richard Foley and his Police Band got over big with the crowd that filled every nook of the Auditorium.

Another feature that went over in a big way were the banjo selections by Eddie Moore, son of Lieut. Emmett Moore.

S.W. STRAUS & CO.

INVESTMENT BONDS

8

STRAUS BUILDING 79 Post Street

Phone Douglas 8377

San Francisco

Drink
MILWAUKEE
STEAM

(In Bottles)

Milwaukee Brewery of San Francisco

470 - 10th Street

MA rket 3279

\$300,000 FEBRUARY SALE Now in Progress A Wonderful Opportunity to Know this Store's Low Prices.

WEINSTEIN CO.

Main Store: 1041 MARKET STREET

Branch Stores: 172 ELLIS ST., near Powell; 615 MARKET ST., opposite
Montgomery.

Drugs—Cigars—Candy Exclusively.

WILLIG BROS. AUTO RENTAL

1460 MARKET ST.

Phone Market 0192

Branch No. 2 — 2255 TAYLOR ST.; Phone Prospect 1800
Branch No. 3—333 JONES ST.; Phone Franklin 1849

GUNS

(Continued from Page 9)

not help being enraptured. It was indeed a neat little gun. But no. I did not think I would have any use for it. Some hunting is included in my winter program, but the armament I use is of a larger sort. In fact, when I get all the equipment in the car I generally feel as conspicuous as the field artillery moving up to the front. "No I don't want any revolvers today."

Once since then I have thought, for a moment only, that I should have purchased that "compact little gat." One morning at 2:43 of the clock, a chap entered my chamber quite unbidden. He sought loose change, only that and nothing more. Unfortunately—or fortunately—I awakened, and his search was ended. The quiet, considerate manner of his retiring always rouses me to admiration when I think back on it. No haste, no disturbance. I would never have shot such a gentleman. But I am afraid his type is passing. Two incidents within a month here in New York City confirm me in this opinion. Thieves entered apartments and on the slightest sign of awakening killed the occupants and fled. "Shoot when they holler!" seems to be the new code.

There is only one way that a citizenry can be protected against killers of this sort. The State must have such a control over the manufacture, sale, importation, and carrying of firearms as to make gun-toting almost impossible. If one-tenth of the money and energy used to keep real beer from our grown-ups were expended on a check-up of the gun situation this democracy would be a little safer and then we should worry about the world.

Now, if it is so easy to file-index finger-prints, if the picture records of our police departments are so complete, it would seem really quite possible to follow a weapon from the factory throughout its life until it finally explodes from old age. Of course there are all kinds of laws governing the bearing of firearms on our statute books at present, but they only scratch the surface of the difficulty. The demand for such arms is limited, or at least should



FRED HARTSOOK

THE OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER of the Department for the past 25 years.



Headquarters

149 Powell Street San Francisco

and all other good cities in the State.

DOUGLAS 5985

J. Barth & Co.

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

482 CALIFORNIA STREET
San Francisco, Calif. DA venport 1300



Resources over \$12,000,000.00 Ground Floor Hunter-Dulin Bldg, Cor. Montgomery and Sutter of be. Why should the supply keep on increasing? Respectable citizens keep about the same safe distance from guns as from live wires. Who, then, buys them?

An effective license system on motor cars prevails in every State in the Union. One would not get very far on any highway in the land without a license, or with one a year old. Why not keep some such accurate record of revolvers? If machines are made and sold which threaten the lives of citizens, the Government, Federal and State, has a right to know about it. It would certainly be no tax on the ingenuity of Uncle Sam to keep an accurate account of all guns made or brought into this country, and of the legitimate possessors of such. No citizen in his right mind would object to any program of frisking or confiscation which would remove from our daily lives a danger which has become entirely too familiar.

And these neurasthenic youths, they handle six-shooters with the same careless abandon as they do cigarette lighters. By some sort of fool's luck they never blow their own heads off. And that damsel in the subway with the red hair—what's left of it—the hat pulled down tight over \$3,000 in bills, and the vanity bag containing a mirror, a .45 et al. Really all this is not fair to the general public. It too, has nerves.

Out West years and years ago, a high sense of responsibility was required of all "gun-toters!" There was a regard for the bystander and the innocent which stamped a mark of chivalry on an otherwise crude civilization. There was a frankness to its gun play which shames the sneaking methods of modern murderers, who use crowds of shoppers as foils. And what a merciless wrath was visited on the "fool and his gun," the careless shooter, the "didn't-know-it-was-loaded" moron! now we must all take a chance and hope for the next breath before our lung is punctured. there is more truth than humor in the suggestion of the cartoonist that we all get bullet-proof vests or overcoats or even underwear. And what a reflowering of knighthood there would be, at least externally, in a return to garments of plate and chain mail!

At any rate Andrew was right. "Somebody ought to do something about it."

"In behalf of the 1929 Ball Committee and this, the Butchers' Union, Local 115, I have been instructed to convey to you our appreciation and thanks for the wonderful police details we received Saturday evening, January 19, 1929. The uniformed squad acted in a manuer that did credit to the department. The corporals in charge were ever willing to assist in every way possible, and to the officers under the direction of Sergeant Thomas P. Mc-Inerney we especially give our thanks.

BUTCHERS' UNION, LOCAL 115, M. S. MAXWELL, Secretary."

Allen's Whist Club

THURSDAY and SUNDAY EVE'GS
KIT KAT BALLROOM
24th and Mission Streets

SUNDAY EVE. — MERCHANDISE ORDERS
Merchandise for 114 or Over

Five \$1.00 Door Prizes Six Consolation Prizes 8:15 P. M.

THURS. EVE. — MERCHANDISE ORDERS
Five \$1.00 Door Prizes Six Consolation Prizes
Prize for Every Three Tables Scorecards 35c

"Supreme" Seat Covers FOR YOUR CAR

At Popular Prices

LEVIN'S AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Van Ness Ave, and Market St. San Francisco

The Pride of South of Market

Granada Grill and Charcoal Broiler

Banquet Parties Given Special Courtesy Twenty-two Private Booths Charcoal-broiled Steaks, Chops, Fish and Game

SPECIAL LUNCHEON
SPECIAL WEEK-DAY DINNER
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken and Waffles

Remember there are only two good places to eat— The Granada and Home.

> Phone MA rket 1152 JERRY JURISICH—Manager

SAN MATEO BAD COUNTY FOR CROOKS WHEN SHERIFF McGRATH GETS ON JOB

When crooks seek San Mateo County to try their nefarious endeavors they most usually come upon a lot of unpleasantness, which most always winds up by the aforementioned crooks getting themselves encased in a lot of three-quarter inch steel bars.

Down along the Peninsula country Sheriff James J. McGrath, though he hasn't the largest force of assistants he should have, gives the criminal a very merry time indeed. Sheriff McGrath, and this goes for all his men, and the peace officers of every township and city in San Mateo County, just simply don't pay any attention to the factory whistles announcing quitting time. They can put in plenty of overtime, for which, incidentally they get no extra pay.

If a crime is committed the Sheriff takes up the trail, and he keeps on that trail until he has the man or woman who committed that crime locked up in the nice stone jail at Redwood City.

A few weeks ago a safe was blown in a big laundry office at Beresford and \$200 taken. A couple of Southern Pacific station strong boxes were also tapped, and it was the opinion of Sheriff McGrath that the same man committed all three jobs.

However, he had no clue until the laundry job, when he found a drif pin used in punching out the lock after the "coup" had knocked off the combination.

Through some clever work in checking up with stores handling such things Sheriff McGrath finally got a line on a youth named James E. Walker, said to have once attended Stanford's engineering school.

With some of his men Sheriff McGrath traced Walker to San Francisco. He passed such word around hardware stores as he could reach to be on the lookout for a man of Walker's description. His idea was a hundred per cent. After a couple of days working in San Francisco, Sheriff McGrath was notified through Detective Sergeants William McMahon and George Wall, that a guy was trying to buy an electric drill. A gallop was made to the store and Mister Walker was tapped on the shoulder and led forth to the Hall of Justice where he wilted and told all. He is now down in the Redwood City county jail where he awaits trial on a burglary charge.

Phone Douglas 1746 Merchandise from All Parts of the World

Educational Museum Open All Day

E. BLOCH MERCANTILE COMPANY

NOVELTIES, INDIAN CURIOS, ANTIQUES and BLANKETS
We Cater to Museums and Schools

60-70 MARKET STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

Bacon & Brayton



Member

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE



Pacific Southwest Bldg. Los Angeles

243 Montgomery St. San Francisco
DOUGLAS 8500

C. W. MARWEDEL

Established 1872

TOOLS METALS SHOP SUPPLIES

Brass, Copper, Steel, Bronze, Aluminum and Monel Metal

Store and Office—76 FIRST STREET Metal Dept.—31 JESS1E STREET San Francisco, Cal.

Compliments of

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Operating 39 Stores 37 Meat Markets

Personal Selection at Piggly Wiggly Means Genuine Satisfaction.

Daniel O'Connell Keeps It Quiet Until Day After Ceremony

Daniel O'Connell, chief special agent for the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in San Fran-



DANIEL O'CONNELL

cisco, is so in the habit of keeping things to himself that he "forgot" to apprise friends of his marriage,

The bride was Miss Helen O'Sullivan, a special nurse in the Southern Pacific's hospital department.

Two years ago Mr. O'Connell was seriously ill and spent many months in the railroad's general hospital. He was assisted in his

fight back to health by the girl who is now his

wife by reason of the ceremony, performed by Father Dennis Bailey of the Church of San Rafael.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell are honeymooning at Del Monte and will make their home at the Whitcomb Hotel.

Dan has been in the S. P. Police Department for 28 years.



MRS. DANIEL O'CONNELL

Tell our Advertisers you saw their ad in "2-0" Police Journal

TALLANT TUBBS



STATE SENATOR

Nineteenth Senatorial District

"The Food You Like"

Gene Comptons

144 Ellis St. 8-10 Kearny St. 45 Powell St. SAN FRANCISCO

Open Day and Night

PRESTIGE . . .

Our Stores have gained the reputation of being Prescription Drug Stores, because we carry an exceptional stock of Prescription Drugs and employ only registered pharmacists of wide experience. If you are not familiar with our methods, ask your physician.

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

WAKELEE'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACIES

Established 1850

The Dependable Cut-Rate Druggists

58 MARKET STREET, Near the Ferry 67 TAYLOR STREET, Cor. Turk Street 1601 POLK STREET, Cor. Sacramento 623-627 CLEMENT STREET, Near 8th Ave. 101 POWELL STREET, Cor. Ellis — Open Until 3 A. M.

CHANGES, ADDITIONS AND PENSIONS

The following transfers have been made in the department during the past month:

Officer Cornelius Connolly, Co. H to Co. F.

Officer Joseph B. Fleming, Co. L to Co. H.

Officer William A. Gibson, Co. F to Co. L.

Officer Leo M. Haves, Co. D to Co. K.

Officer Wm. J. Hansen, Co. F to Det. Bureau.

Officer Robert G. Vogt, Co. E to Det. Bureau.

Patrol Driver Thos. I. Dowling, Co. A to Hqrs.

Assignments

Officer John J. Keane to Co. E.

Officer Lawrence W. Johnson to Co. F.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on January 21st, 1929, Police Patrol Driver John J. Hennessey was retired and relieved from active auty under the provisions of Chapter 10. Article VIII of the Charter.

Aloysius I. O'Brien, rank 4, certification 2833, was appointed and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant of Police in the San Francisco Police Department.

John F. Quinlan, rank 22, certification No. 2834, was appointed and promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the San Francisco Police Department.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on January 14th, 1929, the following named Police Officers were retired and relieved from active duty under the provisions of Chapter 10. Article VIII of the Charter:

Officer Patrick Cronin, Co. J.

Officer John T. Rudden, Co. K.

Officer Henry C. Gaylord, Co. J.

Officer Eugene S. Hottinger, Co. E.

Officer Samuel Higgins, Co. F.

Officer Theodore M. Walter, Co. H.

The following named persons were appointed regular policemen in the Police Department of the City and County of San Francisco, subject to the probationary period of six months as provided for in the Charter:

Star No. 1310—Edward A. Miskel, Rank 96, Certification No. 2827.

Star No. 1311—James F. Meagher, Rank 98, Certification No. 2828.

Star No. 1312—Bert W. Seil, Rank 99, Certification No. 2829.

Star No. 1313—Theodore Portello, Rank 100, Certification No. 2830.

Star No. 1314—Vincent P. Morris, Rank 101, Certification No. 2831.

The newly appointed officers above mentioned were temporarily assigned to Headquarters Company, Captain Charles Dullea, Commanding, and they are instructed to report to Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, in charge of School of Instruction, for orders.

Star No. 595 has been assigned to Officer John

PLUNKETT- LILIENTHAL & CO.

STOCKS and BONDS

Members

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO CURB EXCHANGE



232 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone DougLAS 6050

Telephone HE mlock 1026

Retail Dept. 751 MARKET ST.

Spreckels Creameries, Inc.

Manufacturers of

HIGH-GRADE CREAMERY BUTTER
Milk and Cream

Office and Factory 1405 MISSION STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

JOHN FINN, President

ROBERT B. FINN, Secretary

John Finn Metal Works

SAN FRANCISCO AND SEATTLE

Babbitt Metals and Solders—Galvanizing Sherardizing

372 - 398 SECOND STREET

Telephone: SU tter 4188

J. Kelly. The newly appointed officer is temporarily assigned with Headquarters Company, Captain Charles Dullea, Commanding, to Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, in charge of School of Instruction, for orders.

TRIGGER GUN NEARLY GETS TWO MORL POLICE OFFICERS

Burglar alarms are good things, it gives the police a chance to get the jump on a burglar, but a man who runs a gun store up on Market street went a little too far, and only by a stroke of good luck did his plans end without a couple of members of the police department receiving serious injuries.

A burglar alarm was sounded from this store one Sunday night. Sergeant Arthur Dowie and Corporal Robert Sheehan led a posse to the place.

Sure that there was a burglar or there might be several of them in the store, Sergeant Dowie and Corporal Sheehan sought to gain admission. They pulled a rear window down thus finding it possible to get in that way, Dowie lifted the lower part of the window. As he did so a loud report was heard, and a streak of powder smoke blazed forth from a shotgun, so arranged that it would go off when any window was opened. It was pointed so that the charge of powder would strike the face of a man standing in front of the window. By a fortunate circumstance Dowie and Sheehan were standing so they were not struck by the charge.

They investigated the trigger gun and were informed by the proprietor that the shotgun was loaded with blank cartridges. However it must be admitted that even a blank cartridge could do a lot of damage to a man who was struck full in the face by the contents.

The scheme of the store man is a good one, but he should notify the department of his trigger gun, so the police could know how to avoid settting the trigger loose.

CAR THIEVES CAUGHT IN RICHMOND DISTRICT

Any friends of Clyde Kennedy and Harold Pettijohn can learn from these youths that when they are galavanting around in a "hot sled" they had better pause when officers of the law give them the grand hailing sign.

Kennedy and Pettijohn were gliding through the Richmond district a short time ago in an automobile they had no right to be using. Officers J. Morriston and J. J. Cooper, touring the district in one of the high powered Buicks, spotted the pair at First avenue and Lake street. They also observed the car the pair were enjoying themselves in had been reported stolen. They gave the old siren a jerk, but the car lifters stepped "on

JOHN TRAYNOR, Res. Telephone PA cific 4755 CHARLES HARCOURT, Res. Telephone GR aystone 9050 Telephones: MA rket 462—MA rket 463

Ocean Shore Iron Works

550-558 EIGHTH STREET

Between Bryant and Brannan Street: San Francisco

Manufacturers of

Tanks, Breechings, Smoke Stacks Boilers, General Plate Steel Work

Dealers in

Boilers, Engines, Pumps, Tanks, Etc. Oxy-Acetylene Cutting and Welding

Special Attention given to Repair Work

WALSH, O'CONNOR AND COMPANY

Members:

New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange

> Russ Building SAN FRANCISCO Telephone SU tter 0700

Central Bank Building OAKLAND

LOS ANGELES

it". A chase began and after a mile or so, the pursuing officers, getting a street free from pedestrians saw an opportunity of unlimbering the shotgun. Making one final effort to stop the thieves and being unsuccessful, they opened fire. The load of buckshot found its mark, both men shot at being struck. Their car was crowded to the sidewalk curbing, and after some resistance they were overpowered and taken to the Park Emergency Hospital where their wounds were treated.

They were later taken to the city prison where they were charged with auto theft. It is believed they have taken a number of cars in this city.

Their fate ought to be a warning to those who "cop" automobiles to stop when they are told to halt by a policeman.

CHIEF QUINN

(Continued from Page 39)

Other honored guests who were also speakers were Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, who spoke on "Crime Prevention"; Capt. Charles Dullea of the homicide squad, whose topic was "Does Crime Pay?" and Capt. Charles Goff who talked on "Police Courtesy."

Albert A. Rhine was chairman of the day and entertainment was furnished by the Police Quartet.



Invitation to Mayor Rolph to Attend Police Widows' and Orphans' A'd Association Concert and Ball. Drawn by Sergeant Frank Latulipe

GOOD POLICE WORK APPRECIATED

No doubt, you receive at often times, complaints, mostly unwarranted, about the action of members of our good Police Force.

It gives me great pleasure to be able to offer you comment of praise at this time which, no doubt, you are interested to receive.

My car was stolen last Sunday morning. A pleasant voice greeted me when I reported the facts to the Automobile Detail. When I called at the Detail Office the detective present displayed great interest in assisting me.

Detective Sergeant Edwin R. Jones questioned me and very kindly promised to do what he could in this case.

Two hours later Detective Sergeant Jones and Detective Sergeant Paul J. Badaracco found the car a few miles away from my home with two flat tires. Both officers pushed the car to a garage near by to protect it from strippers. Phoned me several times until they succeeded in finding me home, drove me over to the garage and assisted me in getting the car fixed at the least expense.

I was personally unknown to both of the Officers, therefore received the ordinary, every-day treatment, and this incident strengthened my belief that we, here in San Francisco, have the most efficient Police Department in the United States.

Trusting I have not imposed upon your valuable time, I am,

Lieutenant (JG) U. S. N. R. G. W. GOLUBEFF.

Phones: SU tter 8600 and SU tter 8492

Fred Solari's Grill

19 MAIDEN LANE -- OFF KEARNY Between Post and Geary Opposite Old Chronicle Building

OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY UNTIL 11 P. M.

Take a restful hot bath after coming off duty

Ruud Water Heaters

Always Ready-and Dependable

--- EASY TERMS ---

RUUD HEATER CO. 245 Mason Street

Please patronize our advertisers

MAYOR ROLPH'S PROCLAMATION FOR POLICE DAY

This is a copy of a proclamation issued by Mayor James Rolph, in which he designated February 9, 1929, as "Police Day", and requested the citizenry of this city to give their heartiest cooperation in making this year's ball a success:

"San Francisco is justly proud of its Police Department, which not only arrests those who violate the laws, but has launched and is carrying out a comprehensive program of crime prevention that has kept San Francisco clear of the crime waves that have swept the other American cities and kept the city safe for all of its people.

"Once each year the Department holds its worthily famous Policemen's Ball to provide funds to care for the widows and orphans of deceased members. This year's ball will take place on February 9th, at the Auditorium.

"To particularly call attention to the efficiency of the Police Department, and to direct attention to the date of the Annual Police Ball, I hereby, as Mayor, designate February 9th 'Police Day' in and for this City, knowing that all of the people of San Francisco will delight on that day, to do honor to the Department which protects every citizen at all times, and does so much to make San Francisco a city in which life and property are conspicuously safe.

"San Francisco is the first city in which Police Day was celebrated. I take pleasure in continuing the custom and respectfully suggest that all San Franciscans take thought on February 9th of the deep depth of gratitude owed the Department and that the heartiest co-operation be given the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Society of the Police Department on the evening of Police Day, when the Annual Ball takes place at the Auditorium. A kindly thought of the Police Department and of its activities and of the perils attending the every day life of every member of the Department from the real heart of the people spurs the Department on to greater efforts beause good services are recognized. Let San Francisco show its heart to the Police Department on Police Day, February 9th, 1929.

JAMES ROLPH, JR., Mayor."

"As a citizen of San Francisco, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the splendid service and also the courtesy rendered by Officer No. 1274—Officer M. F. Beanlocated at 6th and Mission streets. It is indeed gratifying to know that we have such a capable officer representing the law in San Francisco. I have no personal interest in this officer and am writing this letter merely to let you know we appreciate it.

J. H. LORD.

Federated Metals Corporation

Great Western Smelting & Refining Co.

75 - 99 FOLSOM STREET
San Francisco

Phone Davenport 2540

METALS

Babbitt, Solder, Type Metal, Ingot Copper, Ingot Brass, Lead, and all White Metal Alloys

FISH GROTTO

123 POWELL ST. G SACRAMENTO ST. SAN FRANCISCO

CRESCENT OIL CO.

Gasoline - Kerosene - Distillate

2065 Third Street

Underhill 3461

BANK AUTO WORKS AND GARAGE

AUTOMOBILE REBUILDING PLANT

Bodies, Tops, Chasses, Fenders, Radiators, Painting and Enameling, Towing-All under one roof.

735 Montgomery St.

Phone Davenport 5333-5334

Page 61

JUDGE JACKS PRAISES WORK OF OFFICER ARTHUR GARRATT

The following is a communication addressed to the Honorable Theodore J. Roche, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, Hall of Justice, San Francisco, and the said communication shall be read to the members of your respective commands:

"Owing to the very efficient service and co-operation rendered me by Mr. Arthur E. Garratt of the Traffic Division of the San Francisco Police Department I feel I would be remiss in my duty on leaving the Police Bench if I did not express to you, and through you to the rest of the Commission, my sincere appreciation of the earnest work done by Mr. Garratt.

"Please accept this letter as a voluntary tribute to the genuine qualities of a splendid officer."

LILE T. JACKS, Judge of Superior Court, Department No. 6."

CONTENTMENT

By Detective Sergt, Harry Cook

Ambition's a wonderful thing, And something we all should desire, For without it we never get very far But with it, go higher and higher.

It frequently urges us on,
To double our efforts to win,
And instills in our systems a sort of a force,
That seems to get under our skin.

Now if this desire's held in check, Not permitted to ramble too far, It's good, but many a man gets in bad By reaching far up to a star.

He is never content where he is, But aspires to some different sphere, And often he shortens his life many years, To gain sudden riches while here.

And if he gets them, what then? If acquired at the cost of his health, And the loss of his temper and of his friends, What is the good of this wealth?

And life is a wonderful thing, To that I am sure you'll agree, The right to enjoy in contentment and peace, Is truly a pleasure to me.

So the fellow who don't aim too high, And tries hard to be on the square, Is the one who gets the most out of life, And keeps clear of pitfalls and snare.

Tell our Advertisers you saw their ad in this Journal

HARTFORD

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

720 California Street

HARTFORD

ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY
COMPANY

720 California Street SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Writing Practically Every Form of Insurance Except Life

Combined Resources \$115,000,000.00 Combined Capital and Surplus Over \$31,000,000.00

> Paid in San Francisco Conflagration Over \$9,000,000.00

PREMIER SCHOOL OF HAIR DRESSING

Successor to WEST POINT ACADEMY

ENROLL NOW AT HALF PRICE TERMS IF DESIRED

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
The only authorized school in Bay district instructing the
Wonder DUART PERMANENT WAVE
FREE MARCELLING FREE HAIRCUTTING

Monday, 9 to 12, Scalp Treatment, 25c Wednesday, 9 to 12, Facials, 25c Thursday Only, Finger Wave, 25c. Shampoo, 25c Special Oil Permanent Wave \$3.50 COMPLETE. NO OTHER CHARGES,

883 MARKET ST. Telephone Kearny 3313

The Majestic Ballroom

COR, GEARY and FILLMORE STS.

PHONE WALNUT 0537

San Francisco's Most Restricted Public Ball Room

Sociability Our Watchword

Especially Featuring Old Fashioned Dances

PHIL SAPIRO'S ORCHESTRA OTTO KNOCK, Mgr.

CHIEF'S PAGE

(Continued from Page 21)

instructed the driver, Jesus Nunez, to get out, which he refused to do, and in the meantime trying to reach for something in the front seat; upon noticing this, Officer Hastings pulled him from the machine and Nunez tried to reach in his side trousers pocket. The officer then searched him and found a fully loaded 38 caliber Colt revolver in said pocket. At this time the three men passengers in the machine jumped out and ran around to the front of the car and Officer Del Monte thinking that they might be armed, covered them with his revolver and the four men were then handcuffed together.

"Thirty-six 38 caliber cartridges were found in the coat pocket of Jesus Nunez and in his overcoat pocket was a knife with a six inch blade. These men were booked as follows:

"Jesus Nunez—Section 2, State Revolver Law, Section 113 and 141, C. V. A., and \$1000 vagrancy; en route to Los Angeles.

Jose Nunez—\$1000 vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles.

Salvatore Velasquez—\$1000 vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles.

Ramon Gonzalez—\$1000 vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles.

"It is acts of this kind that betoken the high efficiency and courage of members of the San Francisco Police Department in apprehending men of this type and I respectfully recommend that these two officers receive commendation for the high class of service rendered."

The following report has also been submitted to me by Captain Robert A. Coulter, Commanding Company L, which is for your information:

"At 9:00 P. M., January 10, 1929, Police Officers Lester L. Brooks and Joseph E. Silva of this Company, while on district patrol in the department Buick, observed two young men operating a stolen Cadillac sedan at Grove and Broderick streets. At this location, the occupants observed the officers and a chase through this district ensued which terminated at Stanyan and Frederick streets where the pursued car struck another auto and turned over. The occupants of the stolen car, Albion Fletcher, 531 Clayton street, and Wayne Birch, 1369 17th avenue, were booked at this station on ten charges of Grand Larceny. Both young men made statements in which they confessed stealing at least fifteen automobiles for the purpose of making their escape after having committed fifteen purse snatching jobs during the past two weeks.

"The detection, pursuit and apprehension of these criminals by Officers Brooks and Silva has brought to a close the activities of two auto

DUISENBERG WICHMAN& CO.

Members

New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange New York Curb Market (Associate) Chicago Board of Trade Manila Stock Exchange

35 POST STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SUtter 7140

Honolulu 115 Merchant St. Oakland 360 Fourteenth St.

AUTO LOANS

LOWEST RATES

Present Contracts Reduced. Private Sales Financed.
Individual Loans.
Confidential, Courteous; No Delays,

Motor Vehicle Loan Co. 801 Van Ness Avenue at Eddy Street Ordway 1324

TIRE COVERS

Made in San Francisco by

HENRY R. BRUHNS & CO.
1543 Mission Street Hemlock 4723

DAVE ELLIOT

SUPERIOR TIRE and REPAIR CO.
1660 PINE STREET Graystone 651
Distributors of the famous MASON HYLASTIC TIRE

thieves and purse snatchers who have been operating in this city for two weeks and I respectfully recommend that these officers be commended in orders by the Chief of Police for the high character of police service rendered."

* * *

The following report has also been submitted to me by Captain Chas. Goff, Commanding Traffic Bureau, which is for your information:

"I respectfully invite your attention to the services rendered to this community in the arrest of one William Harris, Hotel Iris, who had stolen an Oldsmobile touring car, license 1967631, from Hyde street and Golden Gate avenue, January 13th, 1929, and reported stolen by Arthur Harkans of 816 Waller street, at 8:30 p. m., same date. Officers Chester Nelson and Frank Buckenmeyer, whole patrolling on Howard street between Sixth and Seventh streets at 8:45 p. m., January 13th, 1929, observed this Oldsmobile touring car partly stripped.

"Officer Nelson went to the Southern Police Station to find out whether this was a stolen car and Officer Buckenmeyer stationed himself in a doorway across the street when a man drove up in another car behind the Oldsmobile, put out his lights and started to further dismantle this Oldsmobile when Officer Buckenmeyer commanded him to throw up his hands and then handcuffed him. This man, William Harris, had two tires and tools in his machine from the first time he started to dismantle the Oldsmobile. Upon being taken to the Southern Police Station. Officers Nelson and Buckenmeyer found a black jack, 32 calibre nickel plated revolver loaded with 5 shells, 30-30 Winchester Carbine and shells, also a box of 32 calibre shells in the car he was driving. Harris was booked for violating the State Revolver Law, Alien Gun Law, Sections 146 and 148 of the C. V. A.

"It is acts of this kind that betokens the high efficiency of members of the San Francisco Police Force and I respectfully recommend that these two officers receive commendation for the high class of service rendered."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the reports quoted above, the officers hereinabove mentioned were commended by Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn.

PIEDMONT POLICE CHIEF PLEASED

"I deeply appreciate the courtesy and attention extended by you and members of your Department to my men who visited you recently. Sergeant McGee imparted a great deal of beneficial instruction to them in the art of selfdefense. Let me assure you that this Department will co-operate with you at any time the occasion should arise.

F. W. HEERE, Chief of Police, Piedmont, California."



Phone Sutter 4820 Private Eych

HOTEL SHASTA

A, PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props.

314 Kearny Street, Cor. Bush San Francisco, Cal.

All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line

J. GRENET. Mor.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORES

O'Farrell & Taylor Open untill 2 a.m. Bush & Taylor

1005 Flood Building

For Prescriptions, Drug Sundries, Medicines

Phone GArfield 6500 for all stores

PALACE GARAGE

125 STEVENSON STREET Phone Douglas 2343

4th & Market Garage

Phone Douglas 876 Cars Rented-U-Drive CHAS. J. EVANS, Proprietor

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

W. A. Halstead, President

Wm. C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM

Phone Graystone 7100

1123 SUTTER STREET

Russ Building Garage

Day and Night Service

Russ Building

Phone Douglas 0710

Phone-MA rket 4060

BANKS WRECKING CO.

New and Second Hand Building Materials

Yards: 2080 FOLSOM ST., SAN FRANCISCO

CONTINENTAL MINES CORPORATION BLOCK OF STOCK

O. A. Lindstrom & Company are offering a block of stock in the Continental Mines Corporation, Ltd., prior to its application for listing on the San Francisco Mining Exchange, at a price of 80 cents per share.

The fortunes that have been made by purchases of securities bought at pre-listing prices read like a romance from the pages of California's history, and with the consummation of the Continental Mines Corporation's plans, history should repeat itself.

The progress of Continental Mines Corporation, Ltd., in the mining field, has pointed the way to decided improvement in the method of operating mining properties. Following in the footsteps of eastern financiers in the organization of huge investment trusts and holding companies, the most recent examples of which appear in the automobile and oil industries, the Continental Mines Corporationtion, Ltd., has embarked upon a policy of acquiring and operating a number of mines on the



Scene of Mining Activity of Continental Mines Corp.

theory that by this method they not only reduce the overhead and facilitate the exchange of men and machinery, but they also protect the interests of the stockholders in that their investment is not concentrated on one property, in one locality, but is diversified in such a way that the earning power may always be upheld.

Among the prominent stockholders of Continental Mines Corporation, may be mentioned: William A. Sherman—

Chairman, Board of Fire Commissioners.

L. B. Parker-

Vice-President, Amerlux Steel Corporation. E. C. Ekstromer—

President, The Ekstromer Corporation. Wm. Le Baron—

General Manager, F. B. O. Studios, Hollywood. Fred Neumeyer—

Director, Universal Studios.

Old Neptune's Spring Tonic

—a brisk spring cruise along California's picturesque coast. Make this invigorating trip aboard the luxurious super-express liners—

HARVARD and **YALE**

Meals and berth included in low one-way and round trip fares.

Sailings

To LOS ANGELES and SAN DIEGO

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, sailing from San Francisco, Pier 7, at 4 P. M.

Los Angeles Steamship Co. is now operating three big liners, with sailings three Saturdays out of every four—

LOS ANGELES-HAWAII

Over the Smooth Southern Route

For all Information apply

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

R. V. CROWDER, Passenger Traffic Manager 685 MARKET ST. Tel. DA venport 4210

CRABTREE'S

OAKLAND 412 Thirteenth St. Tel. Oakland 1436 BERKELEY 2121 Shattuck Ave. Tel Thornwall 60

National Dollar Stores

929 Market Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Largest Chain of Dollar Stores in the World.

Selling Merchandise Nothing Over One Dollar

Nitrous Oxide Medical Oxygen
Ethylene
Ampoular Medications

Certified Laboratory Products

1379 FOLSOM STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

Reginald Denny-

Famous movie star.

Since the acquisition of the El Dorado Argonaut Mine, formerly the property of the Belcher Extension Annex Mining Company, and which is now being improved with the view of increasing production, the Continental Mines Corporation, Ltd., has also acquired the properties of the Sonora Gold Mining Company, situated in Experimental Gulch. near Columbia, California, This district was famous in the old days for placer mining and there is no question but that the underlying Mother Lode is rich in gold. The Sonora Mine, which has been renamed the "Columbia Mine", by the Continental people, is fully developed property with 3,800 feet of tunnel and up-to-date equipment which represents the expenditure in the past of some \$425,000 of which \$45,000 was expended in 1928. The property has reached the point where a comparatively slight expenditure on the lower levels will block out an enormous tonnage of exceptional ore and this property should prove to be one of the most substantial in the history of California.

The Continental management has also acquired an option on some very valuable property in the Altar district in Mexico, comprising the very famous San Francisco and Amalia mines. The San Francisco Mine is one of the famous mines of Mexico, and has changed hands but twice in the last 200 years. The Spaniards took millions out of this district in the days when they would not touch anything but high-grade ore. These operations have left about 100,000 tons of ore on the dump which engineers have estimated to be worth a million and a half dollars. As this ore is already mined, the greater part of the value of the dumps will represent net profits, when the ore is milled. This return from the properties, fine as it is, will probably in a few years appear small in comparison to the wealth which it is believed is still in the mines.

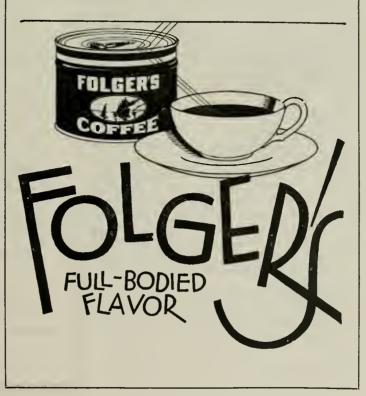
O. A. Lindstrom & Company have offices in the Russ Building, and they will be glad to meet with any members of the department at any time best suited to their convenience.

THANKS FOR RICHMOND DISTRICT MEMBERS

I wish to take this opportunity of commending you and your department upon the fine work of Officer John O'Leary of the Richmond Station, in catching a burglar who was robbing a store at 2146 Clement street. I am the owner of a block of stores, of which this store was one, and as a property owner I wish to thank you and also Officer O'Leary, on behalf of myself and my tenant, for the prompt and very efficient work performed.

GEORGE A. CONNELLY, 11. Attorney-at-Law, Mills Building.





MALONEY

(Continued from Page 20)

at all times. Her talk was very brief and to the point. She received a wonderful reception from the crowd.

The Grand March was led by Theo. J. Roche, President of the Board of Police Commissioners and Mrs. Roche, followed by Jesse B. Cook and Mrs. Cook, Hon. Thomas E. Shumate and Mrs. Shumate, then former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien.

Following former Chief O'Brien was Chief William J. Quinn and Mrs. Quinn. Chief Quinn has always been an active worker for the Association and gave the Association every co-operation.

Following the Chief was Bebe Daniels and Capt. McCaleb of the Los Angeles Police Department and as Bebe stepped around the floor she would receive tremendous applause from all sides of the house. Then came the chairman of the ball, Lieut. Samuel Miller and Mrs. Miller. Following the lieutenant was the president of our organization, Lieut. Michael E. I. Mitchell and his lady friend. Lieut. Mitchell looked at the crowd and remarked that it would be a hard mark to beat next year.

Men and women came in evening dress until the line reached such proportions that Sergt. Thos. P. McInerney, who was conducting the Grand March, was unable to swing it into 32 abreast for fear of breaking it up had to end up with 16 abreast.

There is one radio station that we owe a great deal of praise to and that is Station KFWI. This station broadcast the ball with Sergeant Bennett doing the announcing, with manager of the station, Charles peck, donating his services. This station also announced our show every Wednesday evening prior to the ball over the Coco-Nut Club's hour.

Capt. Charles Dullea surely had the hall decorated in grand style. We cannot remember it being decorated so gayly before. It received favorable comment from all sides.

We take this opportunity of extending our thanks to all those connected with this Journal for giving us the publicity they have through their columns any time we wanted to run an article pertaining to the ball. All that we had to do was write and it surely was published.

The committees who worked on this ball and helped to make it the largest in the history of the Association, I want to sincerely thank, for it was I who picked the committee and they certainly proved their worth.

In conclusion we will state that at the next ball we should all put our shoulders to the wheel and help Lieut. Mitchell top this ball and by doing so we are helping our widows and orphans.

Corporal William Boyle boosted Rudolph Madsen into the wagon. Ruddy was charged with grand theft.

Phone KEARNY 2022

THE BAUER MFG. CO.

Barber - Beauty Parlor Suplies

38 MASON STREET near Market

San Francisco

Good Advice



Get Your
FULL DRESS
or
TUXEDO
from

SELIX

CORNER EDDY & MASON STS.

Sierra Electric Co., Inc.

SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

Representing
S. H. COUCH TELEPHONES
LAKE BELLS
DONGAN TRANSFORMERS
MORKRUM KLEINSCHMIDT TELETYPE
CANON ELECTRIC HOSPITAL SIGNALS

515 Market Street

San Francisco

SUTTER 8785

DOUGLAS 6988

IRISH VILLAGE

SPECIALIZING IN IRISH FOODS
Come and get your Corned Beef and Cabbage

Managed by ROBT. O'MALLEY
136 MASON ST., bet. Eddy and Ellis, San Francisco, Calif.

J. J. Meiggs & Co.

STOCKS AND BONDS

MEMBER

San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

Sacramento

San Francisco

Stockton

315 Montgomery St.
Telephone Davenport 7800



Italo-American Petroleum Corporation

Adam Grant Building - San Francisco

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10 - Big Rides - 10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

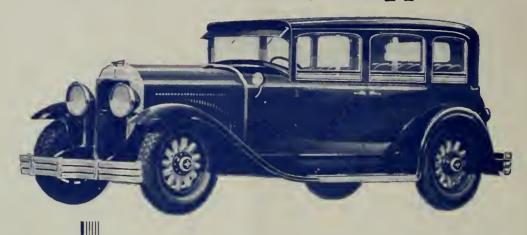
GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE

President and General Manager

The Yew BUICK

unrivaled to-day as the day it appeared



Get behind the wheel and Get the facts

With all makes of cars on display—with the improvements for 1929 a matter of record—it must be plain to everyone that the new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher merits final recognition as the most advanced automobile of the day!

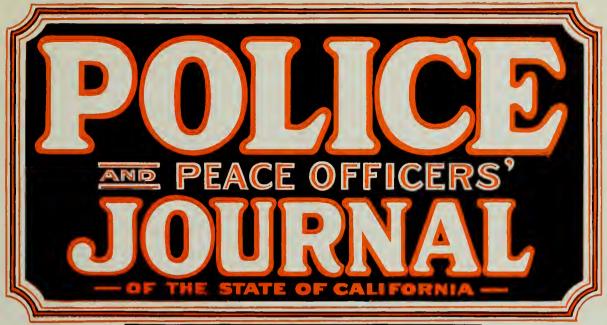
Its arresting new body lines and contours stamp it immediately as the newest and most distinctive motor car style. Its Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine is not only the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world but the leader in getaway, swiftness and stamina as well. Moreover, a host of new luxury factors makes the new Buick the most comfortable automobile to ride in and to drive.

Scores of thousands of buyers have recognized these facts and entered orders for the new Buick during the past eight months. And scores of thousands of others are acclaiming Buick's advanced quality at automobile displays throughout the country.

Every comparison proves the new Buick an outstanding value—as new and unrivited today as the day it appeared!

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND PORTLAND - LOS ANGELES

BUICK



MARCH

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

1929

IN THIS ISSUE:

GETTING PUBLIC CO-OPERATION TO FIGHT CRIME

By Sheriff William Traeger of Los Angeles

THE RADIO AS AN AID TO PEACE OFFICERS

By Captain of Detectives J. Finlinson of Los Angeles

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST
Showing Crime Conditions Throughout the Country

THE CURRY MURDER

By Former Officer Peter Fanning

AMERICAN LAWLESSNESS

By Attorney Samuel A. Hoffman of Chicago

CITY PLANNING
By Charles Kendrick

RELATION OF THE POLICE TO THE COURTS

By Superior Judge C. J. Goodell

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

By Detective Sergeant George Wall

A startling development in home lighting —

7502 P. G. and E. Customers have adopted it

NO one can ever forget, after they've tried them, the smooth light from these new Duplex lighting units. It's the diffusion and correct control of light that makes the difference. Raw light is broken up. Mellow'd. Spread throughout the whole room. An opal glass reflector under the lamp shade does this. The pleasant light gives new life to furniture. Clear color to draperies. In this light, friends love to linger for all can clearly tell "spades" from "clubs". There are no glaring bright spots in the room. Or murky dark spots to cause squinting and eye-strain.

Lighting engineers designed these lamps. Artists beautified them.

The lamps are made in floor, table and ceiling units. There are many styles and a selection of silk and parchment shades. Phone or call at our office and see these modern Duplex lamps. Let us send to your home a lamp on approval.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P · G · and E ·

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

106-329

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co

Electrical Work In All Its Branches
STREET Telephone Mission 7282

3201-11 MISSION STREET

Russ Building Garage

Day and Night Service

Russ Building

Phone Douglas 0710

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

ghe new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Waudeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures

CONTENTS

PAGE	PAGE
Getting Public Co-operation to Fight Crime,	Detective Bureau 24
by Sheriff Wm. Traeger 5	Changes in Police Rules 24
The Radio as an Aid to Peace Officers, by Captain J. Finlinson	Dinan and Gable Recover Loot 24
National Crime Digest	Knockovers of the Bureau 25
The Curry Murders, by Former Officer Peter Fanning 10	Police Changes
American Lawlessness, by Atty. Samuel A. Hoffman 11	Sheriff Dies in Auto Wreck
Woods and Drury Buy Hotel Whitcomb 12	Keeping Firearms in Order
South of Market Boys' St. Patrick Celebration 13	About Trigger Guns
City Planning, by Charles Kendrick 14	Veteran Sheriff Dies in Auto
Worth While Co-operation 15	Pittsburg Chief Makes Many Rescues
Gone But Not Forgotten, by Det. Sergt. Geo. Wall 16	Covering Beats' by stationspage 32 to 45
Relation of the Police to the Courts	Two Policemen Killed in Crash
Chief's Page	Two Thugs Grabbed in Richmond District 41
Commendatory Letters to Chief Quinn	New Police Judge 41
Editorial Page	Kite Flying Taboo
Crime and Profit	Mrs. Longan Passes Away 45
Police Ball a Success Financially	Officer John Colen Wed 50 Years 48
New Parkside Station pages 22 and 23	Rum Ruppers Caught 50

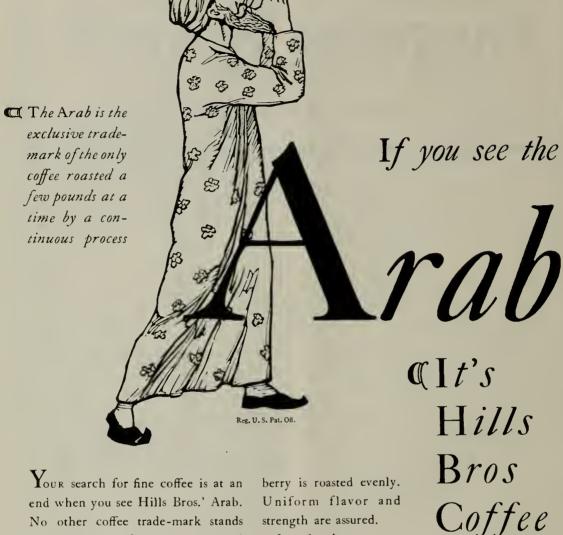
Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs

REDLICK-NEWMAN (0. Southeast Corner-17 th-and Mission Sts.



for so much in fragrant aroma and full-bodied flavor.

The reason for such unusual goodness is this-Hills Bros. do not roast coffee in bulk. Only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters by a

> remarkable continuous process. Every

In order that you may get all the wonderful flavor and aroma produced by this exclusive roasting process, Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name. And be sure you see the Arab-the trade-mark-on the can. It stands for Coffee with a flavor no other coffee has.



HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC. 2 Harrison St San Francisco, Cal.



Vol. VII. MARCH, 1929 No. 5

Getting Public Co-operation to Fight Crime

By WM. I. TRAEGER, Sheriff, Los Angeles County, Calif.

When one realizes that a city like New York, having upward of six million people, can be protected and the law enforced with less than fifteen thousand police officers, we have reason to conclude that most of the people are law-abiding. This is an important fact, having a profound significance which I think our peace officers are prone to overlook at times.

In Los Angeles County, the Sheriff's department is confronted with a problem of a rapidly growing population and large area. The area of the County is 4.009 square miles, and we have to protect the residents of the unincorporated sections of this area, equal to that of the State of Connecticut. Our personnel is such that we have only about 250 to 300 men at maximum who are available for outside police duty. We have a population of approximately three hundred thousand residents. The situation imposes upon us that we carefully plan our work; that we build an efficient organization, in order to keep crime suppressed, as we cannot do it by increasing manpower of the department. It would be totally impossible for the Sheriff's department to function successfully as a law-enforcement body in Los Angeles County, if it were not for the co-operation which is extended to the organization by the public itself.

In order to build a vehicle which would maintain the best possible contact with the public, I created, some two years ago, a division in our organization, now known as the Public Relations Bureau. The chief function of this bureau is to develop the most practical ways and means by which the public and the deputy sheriffs can work together.

It was discovered in the course of business that often well meaning people, residents of the County, would report serious crimes to the office. Due to the fact that these people had not observed essen-

tial points, the leads furnished our officers were sometimes worthless. It was also found that many people, had they known how to make simple and proper observations, could have rendered the deputy sheriffs valuable leads, sufficient in many cases to have brought about the apprehension of the criminal. It was further found that the matter of advising the public on what essentials to observe in certain criminal cases, was not a difficult proposition. In most cases, in fact, it is only necessary to call attention to this point or that point in order to convince the ordinary man or woman of our population what to do.

I directed that a survey be made of the situation to see in what manner the best contact with the public could be developed. As the result of this survey, our initial effort took the form of prepared lists of precautions against various types of crimes. For example, we prepared lists of precautions against the theft of automobiles; another against burglaries; one on robberies, etc. These lists were simply prepared, some of them being mimeotyped, others printed on single sheets of paper and intended for wholesale distribution.

As our plans crystalized, we then solicited the assistance of some of the radio stations in the county. Almost without exception, the forward looking managers of these stations, with the public interest at heart, generously offered their co-operation to help the Public Relations Bureau get its messages over to the residents of the county. At the present time, we broadcast an eight to ten minute talk, once a week, over four radio stations in the county. These talks are not confined entirely to precautionary measures, but may deal with such matters as what to do and how to do it in case of an accident; how the public can get the maximum service from the department; the nature of our or-

ganization, and such matters. The public is invited to write in for mimeotyped copies of these speeches after they have been read over the radio. In addition to the issuance of speeches by the medium of the radio and the medium of printed circulars, we have received a splendid co-operation from the county newspapers. From time to time, many of them have printed, in whole or in part, some of our Public Relations propaganda.

We have more recently developed several public speakers, who go before various organizations of the residents of the county. Right now we are making a special drive to effect a reduction in the appalling amount of juvenile crime which has been prevalent in the County during recent years. I might mention that approximately 14,000 automobiles, having a valuation of four and a half million dollars, were reported stolen to the Sheriff's office last year. It was found that of these cars that were stolen, about 51% were taken by boys less than twenty-one years of age. Nearly 17% of all prisoners booked in our county jail last year were juveniles, while 41% of all prisoners booked in the jail were less than twenty-five years of age. In trying to meet the juvenile crime situation, our Public Relations Bureau is working simultaneously upon the parents of the children and also upon the children themselves. We have brought before such childrens' organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls—high schools and the like, certain facts concerning the law and law enforcement. which they should know. These facts are presented under the guise of talks on better citizenship. We tell the children stories about crime and crime detection to illustrate how difficult it is to commit crime and get away with it. We ask for their cooperation in helping us enforce the law. We then find that their co-operation, when it is once obtained, is a very practical help indeed.

Our speakers go before women's clubs, parentteachers' organizations and the like, in this juvenile prevention campaign. We are also aiding other police departments and sheriff's offices in conducting similar campaigns.

Our contact with the public is being furthered also by inviting the people to visit our offices and to correspond with us for our advice on what to do in certain suspicious situations which may involve criminal action. We have escorted groups of school children, Boy Scouts, women's clubs and men's service clubs through our offices and the county jail, in order to allow these organizations to become better acquainted with the work of our law enforcement body.

During the last twelve months, audiences numbering approximately five thousand per week were reached in our campaign against juvenile crime. Numerous unsolicited letters, complimenting the Bureau on the character and effectiveness of its work, have come from prominent people. We estimate that, by means of the various radio stations over which representatives of this office have talked regularly each week during the year, and by means of the public addresses, the newspaper and magazine articles, the Bureau of Public Relations has brought the sheriff's department into practical contact with more than 500,000 citizens of the county.

About 40,000 copies of the lists of precautions against auto thefts were delivered to the public by hand. More than 500 newspaper items were issued to the county press. About twenty-five specially prepared articles were written for various magazines, and have been filed in the public libraries.

The crime prevention work of the Bureau of Public Relations is showing a measurable reduction in auto thefts. For the first time since automobiles were registered in the county in 1914, an actual reduction in the increase of these thefts has been brought about. We have experienced nothing but increase in auto thefts, one year over the other, since 1914, but as an example of the effectiveness of the crime prevention work being carried on, there were in the month of June, 1927, 279 less automobile thefts reported than for the corresponding month a year previous.

This we consider a very healthy sign. For the entire year the total of auto thefts showed 890 cars more than the total of the year previous. The increase of these thefts a year ago over the total two years ago was 3,093. From these figures it is clear that the rate of increase has been curbed for the first time.

On a basis of valuing each stolen car at as little as \$250, we estimate that the automobile owners of the county were saved a loss of property in excess of half a million dollars by our crime prevention campaign.

Among other things, an important juvenile crime study has been conducted during the last year, with a view of determining the relationship of parental influence on the youthful law breaker. The findings of this study have been published. This article and others of similar nature have served to create a serious interest among many people, and they have encouraged organizations of parents and teachers to tackle the juvenile delinquency problem with more practical efforts than could otherwise have ensued.

Perhaps the most interesting fact concerning our Public Relations work is that we have managed to bring about this splendid result without any appropriation of money. All of the speeches are prepared by one man devoting part of his time to this work. The speakers are men of my personnel who have the matter of crime prevention sincerely at heart, and who volunteer to make these talks,

(Continued on Page 45)

The Radio as an Aid to Peace Officers

By Captain of Detectives J. Finlinson of Los Angeles

It is, indeed, an honor and a sincere pleasure to appear before the members of the California Police Officers' Association during their annual convention for the purpose of rendering this report on the subject of the Use of Radio in Practical Police Work. If the time and effort spent upon its preparation brings to you even a faint idea of the power of the radio and its possibilities in police work, or permit a glance into the great future ahead, and picture to you an advanced stage of instantaneous communication whereby all officers will be so equipped as to be in constant touch with general headquarters—the Committee appointed by this Association will be more than repaid.

For the purpose of comparison and appreciation of even the present stage of radio perfection, may we be permitted to go back into something of the history of modes of communication. During biblical days the only means of signaling was by use of smoke and flame. In the year 1774 Dr. Lee Sage. of Switzerland, invented the first crude form of telegraph instrument—weighing 300 pounds and necessitating the use of twenty-six wires, or one for each letter of the alphabet, to transmit messages even a short distance. Later, we have an account of the work of Francis Ronaldo, who applied frictional electricity, using ten wires, or one for each finger tip to rest upon at the terminal and receive the given electrical shocks to indicate certain letters. But it remained for Dr. Samuel B. Morse, Thomas Edison, J. B. Stearns, John W. Mackay, and others too numerous to mention, working through the early eighties and up to the present date, to bring this wonderful medium of transmission to the stage of perfection we enjoy today.

The history of the telephone and its development is equally as interesting and astonishing as that of the telegraph and it has taken its place in this era of rapid progress. If, for 24 hours, its services were taken from us, what a condition of chaos we would find our business world in today. But we wish to stress more the discovery of radio and the part it may play in bringing about efficient police methods throughout the world, and in our battle against the enemy of society.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to that genius, Marconi, the discoverer of wireless telegraphy. During the month of December, 1902, we find him sending wireless messages over a distance of four miles in England—and later across the Atlantic Ocean; and no one questions today but that the radio is the offspring of wireless telegraphy.

The World War, with its trying conditions, prov-

ed to the scientific world the need of indestructible communication—independent of the submerged Atlantic cable lying on the bed of the ocean in constant danger of attack from the powerful submarine craft and bombs. We found ourselves confronted with a network of pending patents on radio. Only dire need, caused by the war, lead the way to the solution and use of these patents by the government—until we found our ships upon the ocean and our land forces in direct touch with broadcasting stations controlled by the government, independent of damage to cables or wires at the hands of the alien enemy.

Development of the inventions and discoveries in the field of wireless communication resulted in the direct reproduction of the human voice, or wireless telephony, which soon became known as "radio."

In 1920, we find the first real broadcasting station making its appearance in this country. Today—time and wave length in the air are divided among 700 broadcasting stations by the United States Radio Commission. Eight million, five hundred thousand homes in America are equipped with receiving sets and approximately thirty million people now listen in to the daily program of speech and music, advertisements, etc., transmitted by broadcasting stations.

It has been said that the persons who listened in to President Coolidge in a recent twenty-minute radio speech exceeded the number of those who heard the voice of Woodrow Wilson during his entire lifetime. Madame Schumann-Heink has been singing to great audiences for over fifty years, yet more people heard her in one radio concert over WJZ than all those combined in her previous fifty years of concert work.

Today, through this truly remarkable invention and the courtesy of national broadcasting companies, we are privileged to remain in our homes and listen to great ovations such as that extended to Colonel Charles Lindbergh upon his return to the United States; as well as the exciting moments and patriotic appeal set forth during the recent national campaign of the Republican and Democratic candidates seeking election; the world series baseball games—football games of national and state interest, and the voices or musical instruments of the greatest artists the world has produced.

California contains, at the present time, thirtyeight broadcasting stations—which, by the way, is said to be more than those of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales combined. Twenty-four of

(Continued on Page 46)



HUSBAND SLAYER FADES FROM DETROIT PRISON

DETROIT.—Mrs. Maude Cushing Storick, serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband, Claude Cushing, escaped recently from the Detroit House of Correction. The murderess, who for the last three months has been the private cook for the family of Edward Denniston, superintendent of the Detroit institution, walked to liberty after discarding her prison garb for clothing believed to have been smuggled to her by an accomplice.

The escape was noticed shortly after 9 o'clock when Mrs. Minnie Walters, matron in charge of women trustees in the Denniston residence, found Mrs. Storick's cell empty. Police and prison guards were dispatched at once to watch all railway and bus terminals. A reward of \$100 was offered for her capture. Mrs. Storick is termed "a dangerous and exceptionally clever woman."

HELD AS "SPOT" MAN IN GANG KILLING

CHICAGO.—Thomas Abbott, whose real name is said to be Abbottini, was taken by police in the belief he was the man who put the seven victims of the North Side massacre "on the spot" for the slavers.

Abbott, former member of the George "Bugs" Moran gang, is thought by Deputy Chief of Police Stege to be the one who gave the signal that the seven members of the gang were collected in the garage where they were slain and that it was an advantageous moment for the killing.

Abbott was arrested on suspicion of being a burglar. Police are investigating his record.

"Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and Rocco Fanelli,

alleged henchmen of "Scarface Al" Capone, were held to the grand jury without bail when arraigned before Judge Peter Schwaba. They were charged with the massacre of the seven men in the North Side garage.

Louise Rolfe, sweetheart and blonde "alibi" of McGurn, arrested with him at a downtown hotel, was granted the right of bail. Her bond was \$4,000 on an adultery and disorderly conduct charge.

2 WOMEN, 3 MEN, MURDER SUSPECTS IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES.—Two women and three men were arrested here on suspicion of being members of the rum-running gang that shot James Brady and threw his body from an automobile on the Coast road near Ventura recently.

The five were taken in various parts of the city and are believed by the sheriff's homicide squad to be liquor "racketeers."

BANDIT CONFESSES PART IN 26 TOLEDO HOLDUPS

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Martin Fellme, alias Robert Daniels, is said to have confessed to 26 holdups in Toledo when questioned by police. He admitted shooting a victim, who recovered, and revealed that he was shot in the arm in a gun battle with police February 7.

POLICEMAN ON JOB 1 HOUR—NABS BOOT-LEGGERS IN NEW JERSEY

SECAUCUS, N. J.—Patrolman John Lawson, 30 years old, had been a member of the Secaucus police force exactly one hour when he went on a mad chase

GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SALES EVENT EVER HELD

VERY LATEST 1929

BRAND NEW CHANDLERS

DISCOUNTS TO \$800.00

OUR PRICES FROM \$895 TO \$1,945. DELIVERED HERE.

Every car is the latest creation and model of the Chandler factory and carries a factory guarantee.

Easy Payments arranged—Liberal Trade Allowance on your old Car.

SEE THESE CARS TODAY

KELLEY KAR COMPANY

1595 VAN NESS AVENUE

Open All Day Sunday and Evenings

across the Jersey meadows in pursuit of two automobiles. He was firing his revolver after them and finally brought both cars to a halt. Although he thought he was chasing silk thieves, the captured cars were found to contain about 200 gallons of alcohol being illegally transported.

BANDITS BUSY IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK.—Banditry broke loose in various parts of the city while Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner, was busy working out details of his plan to use street traffic signal lights in broadcasting by a wink-and-blink code system to the watchful police reports of hold-ups and descriptions of the bandits participating.

In 30 hours safe robbers, hold-up men and sneak thieves piled up eight crimes, wounded a policeman, robbed another and stole about \$8,000.

The flurry of criminal activity, however, failed to alarm Mr. Whalen, fresh from an extended vacation in Florida. Fridays and Saturdays, he pointed out, always are the favorite operating days for bandits, adding that most pay rolls are transported on those days and that merchants keep on hand extra cash for the week-end business rush.

CRIME NEVER PAYS

FT. COLLINS, Colo.—After deliberating for almost twenty hours, a jury in Judge Robert G. Smith's court found George G. Morrison, Fort Collins farmer, guilty of second degree murder in connection with the shooting on the night of Sept. 20, 1928, of Dale Trailor, World War veteran.

17 IN SHOOTING AFFRAY IN TAMPA

Agents and Rum Runners Make Peace When Ammunition Runs Out

TAMPA, Fla.—A truce between ten liquor runners and seven prohibition agents to permit both sides to carry off their wounded, climaxed a road-side battle March 14.

Agents in hospital included Haston Taylor, M. C. Hendrix, and J. O. Stewart. Taylor was in a critical condition. Owen Taylor, who, officers said, admitted he was one of the rum runners, also was seriously wounded in the abdomen and is under guard in a hospital.

60 ARRESTED IN INDIANAPOLIS RAIDS

More than 60 men and women were arrested in a series of liquor, gambling and resort raids. The squads armed with nuisance and abatement warrants left headquarters simultaneously and the raids were staged in quick succession to eliminate possibility of "tip-offs". A squad in charge of Maj. Lewis Johnson and Lt. Victor Houston said they found a secret compartment under a garage confiscating a quantity of alcohol. Charles Stefanoff, 38 years old, alleged bartender, whom police said they watched pour a drink for a customer, was arrested on a charge of operating a blind tiger.

Fourteen negroes were held on gambling charges following a raid by a squad in charge of Sergt. Michael Morrissey. The same police squad, in charge of Sergt. LeRoy Bartlett, arrested nine for gambling in a poolroom at 1903 Yandes street.

WIFE OF POISONED PENNSYLVANIA MAN CAPTURED

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Dominic Ravenna and Vittorio Stefani were rivals for a girl's hand in Travese, Italy. Vittorio won and took his bride to America. They lived in Pittsburgh and then came here. Three children were born.

Dominic traced them here. He renewed his suit. Three weeks ago the woman and he vanished, the children with them. A note, in Italian, written by Dominic, warned Stefani he would die in 10 days of poison.

Stefani still is ill, from acid toxicity, and can't work. But the elopment is over, for the two were arrested in Pittsburgh.

HELD FOR MURDER AT SEA

HOUSTON, Tex.—A charge of murder on the high seas has been filed against John B. Fikes, oiler on the steamer Endicott, United States Shipping Board vessel.

Fikes, reported in irons aboard the ship, is accused of slaying George A. Leonard, ship steward, February 1 while the ship was docked at Havre, France. The charge was filed by special agent of the Department of Justice.

NEW JERSEY GIRL POISONED BY LOVER

SALEM, N. J.—When her suitor gave her "medicine" Alice Whitesell, 18-year-old high school student, took it without question, authorities here declare. In a few minutes she died in her father's arms.

That is the conclusion reached by authorities today, 10 days after they had accepted the theory that the girl committed suicide.

Investigators now are sure it was murder. They will arrest the girl's lover and charge him with her murder.

Charles LaWall, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, after analyzing the "medicine" the girl took, announced that it was a virulent poison,

(Continued on Page 28)

The Curry Murders

By Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)



PETER FANNING

In the fall of 1904. an employee of the Powell street car line and his wife made their home at 921 Powell street, San Francisco, Calif. The woman had a child by a previous marriage to a man named Peckner. and this was the beginning of trouble between Curry and his wife. She wished Curry to support the little girl, which he absolutely refused to do, telling her that the father was responsible

for the child and should take charge of her. The matter was finally compromised by sending the child to Mrs. Curry's parents at Riverside, Calif.

After the child had left, it is said that Mrs. Curry began to frequent places not wholly good in reputation, and to be seen with other men. Her husband worked at night and sometimes in the afternoon on the Powell street line, and was not at home in the evening, leaving her a free hand to do as she pleased. Rumors of her actions were carried to Curry, and as there had been talk of such things before he married her, he was bitter in his upbraidings. The matter finally terminated by her leaving the house and taking three trunks packed with her belongings. She returned, however, within a short period of time, and another scene ensued between her husband and herself.

For several days her husband had no knowledge of her whereabouts, until he was informed by a friend of his that she was living at a house on Turk street under an assumed name.

As soon as he was given this information he hurried to the house, and gave the assumed name of his wife to the Japanese servant who opened the door. He was shown to her room, and presently she came up. He realized, of course, the nature of her surroundings, and the talk that ensued was both angry and excited. Later the conversation died down, and there was nothing more distinguishable in their conversation.

The landlady of the house, a Mrs. Lou Young, said that shortly afterward Mrs. Curry came down stairs and took her aside.

"My husband is upstairs in my room," she said. "He wants me to give him our wedding certificate and my marriage ring. He says I must give him \$30, too. What is best for me to do?"

Mrs. Young replied that she had better give the man what he asked and get rid of him.

"I haven't \$30," the other woman said. "But I'll give him all I have. I certainly won't give him the wedding ring nor the certificate. Oh yes, he has a revolver, but I'm not afraid of that. He won't shoot. He has it only to frighten me."

She then went back upstairs. Five minutes later a revolver shot broke the silence of the house. It was followed by three more, not in rapid succession, but deliberately, as though the one with the weapon was shooting at a mark.

The women below were too frightened to investigate. They sat huddled up in the little parlor for several minutes. Then Mrs. Young and several others went upstairs, opened the door of the room and found the body of the woman sprawling on the floor, her eyes closed and blood oozing from her mouth.

Within ten minutes after the deed had been committed Curry walked into the City Hall Police Station, and placing his revolver on the desk, informed the sergeant that he had killed his wife. This was confirmed by the news sent in from Turk street, and Curry was taken into custody.

When Curry was taken to the house to identify the body of his wife he did so without any show of remorse for what he had done.

Curry was cool when he told his story to Captain Martin, and at no time after he gave himself up did he show any emotion except in a slight tremor of the voice when he spoke of a locket containing his wife's picture which was taken from his pocket. When the sergeant at the City Prison started to remove a 10-cent piece from the locket Curry said:

"Please let that stay there. She found it and put it there."

Curry was 23 years old at the time he murdered his wife. He came from Georgia, and had worked on the Powell street line for about a year. He was arrested once before for shooting at an Italian at North Beach. He claimed that the Italian had insulted his wife.

Curry was found guilty of the murder of his wife and sentenced to San Quentin Prison for ten years. He was released on parole from prison on July 15, 1908.

(Continued on Page 30)

NAMED OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNER, WHEN THE OWN

The state of the property of the state of th

American Lawlessness

The Greatest Nation on Earth is the Most Lawless—By SAMUEL A. HOFFMAN, Former Asst. State's Attorney, Chicago
In Main 4313

When the human herd first wandered through the gloomy and gigantic forest, sleeping on reed platforms in the trees, or burrowing in holes, there was no government but that of force. The strongest man was the leader, and ceased to be the leader when he ceased to be the strongest, but as the minds of men became developed the ruler was elected by the members of the klan, who combined to depose him if he exceeded his rightful powers. Thus originated government. First it was a government of rulers, of men, and as civilization progressed it became a government not of men but of laws

We pride ourselves in our own country upon the fact that this is a country governed by laws and not by men. The fundamental law of our land is, of course, the constitution of the United States, which has become endeared in the minds of all good Americans since 1789. In addition to the fundamental law we have the laws passed by Congress in Washington, by the State Legislature, and by the local governing body, and under this system of government we have become, in six generations, the leading nation of the world. Our mothers have told us that "The proof of the pudding lies in the eating." Our system of government by laws has stood the test of time. It has given our citizenry the maximum amount of happiness and prosperity.

Yet in the last decade it has become noticeable that our citizens and residents have flaunted the law in the eyes of the law-enforcing agencies, especially in the eyes of the police. We are fast becoming, instead of a law-abiding nation, a law-breaking nation; our speeders' courts are jammed, our divorce courts are filled to over capacity, our criminal courts are two and three terms behind, even the Supreme Court of the United States is two years behind in its work.

The question often arises, what is the cause of this tendency to disregard the laws of the land? Can it be woman suffrage? Is it because women have been given the right to vote and hold office? That might be the explanation of that New York policeman whose face was slapped by a woman who became indignant because the policeman called her attention to her breaking the anti-jay walking law of New York.

Or is the automobile the cause? How "mad" the autoist becomes when he is told to "pull on the side" when "caught speeding"! How the autoist hates the motorcycle cops! He thinks nothing of

breaking the speed law. He thinks less of breaking through a "stop and go" sign, and making a left turn or a "U" turn. In a day the motorist probably breaks the law, local or state, a dozen times. He breaks the law with ease and his conscience becomes immune to law breaking. Surely he does not consider it a sin to break a law that he has parked outside of his heart long ago.

Can it be that the cause for law breaking is the avalanche of sex literature that we have experienced in the last ten years, which has brought into existence such law breaking phrases as, "Youth must have its fling," "A double standard of morals has no place in our day and age," "Why should not the woman have as much right to life as a man," "We only live once"? Thus came about petting parties, partying, and eventually the Morals Court or the Divorce Court.

It has been said of us by foreign authors, who came here to reap a harvest from the lecture platform, that we are money-mad, that we are prone to sacrifice the filner things of life for wealth; that we are turning virtue into gold, silver and metal; that we are money cutthroats, and that business is the be-all and the end-all of life. And in the craze for money we stop at nothing. The foreign lecturers tell us that there is larceny in the hearts of all Americans.

Personally I believe that the cause which created the law breaking tendency in our fair land is the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. A person will have his or her drink. To have one's drink is to break one's country's law. The second drink makes it easier to break that law, and the third still easier. To get that drink oftentimes means a little bribe: There is another law broken. That little bribe encourages the bribe taker to break the law, and so we have an endless chain of law breaking, then the breaker comes face to face with another law and thinks nothing of breaking it, because he has already broken the law. Thus, slowly but surely, he goes down the line until, lo and behold, he is a confirmed law breaker.

Our Federal and State courts are overcrowded with violators of the Volstead Act. The hand of the law has not only clutched the lowly, but has reached out and taken in those in high positions. Yes, even ministers of the church have been put behind the bars because of prohibition. An alderman in Chicago convicted as the leader of an

(Continued on Page 34)

Woods and Drury Buy Hotel Whitcomb

Will Also Take Over Taylor Hotel When Completed

Widespread interest among the readers of the Police Journal follows the recent announcement that James Woods and Ernest Drury have joined forces to enter the field of hotel operation in San Francisco.

The new company has just taken over the operation of the Hotel Whitcomb, opposite the Civic Center, and will operate the new William Taylor Hotel, now under construction at Leavenworth and McAllister streets.

James Woods, president of the new company,



Former San Francisco Police Commissioner JAMES WOOD

for many years served as a member of San Francisco's Police Commission, where, by virtue of his ability and broad perspective of community needs, he was able to render invaluable service to the department and the public alike. Always identified with movements for civic betterment, he came to be beloved by one and all.

During the period of some sixteen years of Mr. Woods' residence in San Francisco he was manager of the St. Francis Hotel. Here, according to

recent editorial comment, "His knowledge of the wants of the traveling public, his close sympathy with those in all walks of life, his unselfish character and great heart, placed the St. Francis in the front rank of the greatest hotels of all time." The same success has always applied to any hotel activity with which he has been identified. Leaving here, he went to New York to become associated with the Bowman-Biltmore interests, and later to return to this coast as executive vice-president of the Biltmore hotels in the Southwest.

James Woods was born in Saratoga, New York. He entered the hotel business as a cashier at the Gilsey House in New York, and has spent the intervening years not only in achieving eminence in his chosen field, but in winning the hearts of



ERNEST DRURY

his fellow men, until today "Jim" Woods seems continuously surrounded with such evidences of men's friendship and loyalty that they seem as a mantle enfolded about his shoulders.

The name of James Woods, alone, evokes visions of what the new company will mean to the business life of San Francisco. It is closely followed in importance by that of Ernest Drury, who, though young in years and ambitions, has already a notable record of achievement to his credit.

Drury is of staunch old New England stock, and "back home" in upper New York State, near the Canadian line, where young Ernest spent his boyhood, the home town papers lose no opportunity to publish the achievements of the boy from Malone, who has made good in the far West. He was (Continued on Page 48)

South of Market Boys St. Patrick's Luncheon

By Corporal Peter R. Maloney



Mayor James Rolph, Guest of Honor

On March 16, 1929, the South of Market Boys held their annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon. It was one of the greatest affairs of its kind ever held in San Francisco.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin was the orator of the day, and Superior Judge C. J. Goodell, toastmaster.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and Chief of Police William J. Quinn were guests of honor.

At the speakers 'table were: Rev. Fathers Felding and Delahanty, Superior Judges Thomas F. Graham, James Conlon, and Edmund Mogan; P. H. McCarthy, Police Judge Daniel S. O'Brien, John Donahue, president of the Irish Society, County Clerk Harry Mulcrevy, Tax Collector Edward Bryant, James Wilson, John J. O'Toole, city attorney; Fire Chief Thomas R. Murphy and Allen O'Shea, famous Irish tenor from Australia, with Frank Healy, manager of John McCormick.

There were 970 persons present at the luncheon and very little corned beef and cabbage was left.

While the boys were dining, First Asst. Fire Chief Thomas J. Murphy had them entertained with some wonderful vaudeville numbers donated by El Capitan Theatre. Mayor James Rolph, Jr., was instrumental in having Allen O'Shea to sing a few numbers, and how this man can sing! You could hear a pin drop in that large gathering. Tremendous applause followed his singing.

Mayor Rolph spoke on what St. Patrick's Day means and delivered a wonderful talk on the Irish people. Chief William J. Quinn, who was born and raised South of Market street in the good old days and who was one of the first members of the Board of Directors of the South of Market Boys' Association, spoke on the parades held on St. Patrick's Day years ago South of Market. He also spoke on the South of Market Boys' Association and the South of Market Ball in general. He was given a great hand.

When it comes to being a toastmaster we have to take our hats off to Superior Judge Goodell. Being a toastmaster at a South of Market Boys' St. Patrick's Day luncheon is no easy task. Some of the boys were a little enthused over the day but Judge Goodell stated that if they did not keep quiet hereafter, he would see that the South of Market Boys' St. Patrick's Day luncheon was held on "Yom Kipper Day." After that, peace was in order.

Supervisor Andrew Gallagher was heard to remark, "That you did not have to be Irish to have lived South of Market in the old days. All that you had to do was to agree with them."

All in all it was a wonderful affair. At some of the tables the boys were having a great time. Michael Doyle, superintendent of county jail No. 1, was mutilating corned beef and cabbage with Senator Thomas A. Maloney. Senator Maloney made a trip down from Sacramento just to attend the feed and he was more than well repaid for his trip for he afterwards got on the scale and found that he had gained three pounds. Doyle told me that the Senator brought his corned beef and cabbage with him. Sergt. Patrick McGee was sitting at the same table but happened to be on a diet. therefore he did not get acquainted with Frankie Corned Beef. After Joe Murphy had his three helpings of pie, Jack Mangan, from the Central station, said he was glad that he was not at Murphy's table. Walter Harrington, from the Bush street station, began absorbing his corned beef and cabbage promptly at 12 noon. We don't believe there is anybody who can blot up corned beef and cabbage better than Walter.

Johnny Lawless of Central station said he was glad that he was on a diet and could not eat the corned beef and that his brother Bill would take care of his end of it.

Tom Garrity, president of the South of Market Boys, was a very busy man supervising the tables and getting the things in order. President Garrity spotted some of the gang in the corner and they were singing "After the Ball is Over". He walked over to them and told them the song was not in order as the South of Market Boys' Ball would not be over until the day after April 20, 1929.

Then the gang began singing "We Are Going to Be There, O'Reilly".

On April 20, 1929, at Dreamland Auditorium, the South of Market Boys are holding their annual Entertainment and Ball. A wonderful program is being arranged by Asst. Fire Chief Thomas J. Murphy. There will be plenty of dancing, and all for 50c. We hope every person who can afford themselves of the opportunity will be present on this occasion. In conclusion we believe that the committee in charge of the St. Patrick's Day luncheon of the South of Market Boys' Association are deserving of a good deal of thanks for the effort they put forth in making that luncheon the huge success that it was.

City Planning

By CHARLES KENDRICK, City Planning Commission

In this modern age when the growth and development of modern cities goes on at such a rapid pace, practically all of the major cities of the country have found it necessary to more or less supervise this development for the greater comfort, convenience and health of the entire community. For this reason City Planning Commissions have been appointed and it is the duty of such Commissions to endeavor to adjust disputes and to make certain regulations to achieve the above purposes. There has also grown up in the major cities a desire to



CHARLES KENDRICK

beautify themselves as much as possible, and the City Planning Commissions are charged with this duty as well.

Since 1921 the city of San Francisco has experimented in its city planning through a committee operating under an ordinance of the Board of Supervisors. However, while this committee might carefully study plans for the best interest of the community, it had no authority other than to suggest such plans to the Board of Supervisors, and unfortunately public hearings affecting any of the propositions which came before the committee had to be duplicated before the Board of Supervisors. In this way the time of the Board was needlessly taken up on matters which had already been considered and where the answer as given by the committee was obvious.

As a consequence at the last general election in November an amendment was made to the Charter of San Francisco, creating a commission known as the City Planning Commission, and definite powers were given to this body in the control of the city's development. According to this amendment, the decision of the City Planning Commission can now only be set aside by a vote of two-thirds of the Board of Supervisors, and no matter which has been before the Commission can be appealed to the Board of Supervisors unless 20% of the property holders affected, petition the Board for a rehearing.

Nothwithstanding the lack of authority vested in the Committee on City Planning heretofore operating under ordinance of the Board of Supervisors, a great deal of good work has been accomplished. Set-back lines have been established on more than 600 blocks throughout the city and have done much to beautify such sections as Seacliff and the territory west of Twin Peaks, and also large areas in both the Sunset and the Richmond districts. As a result of these set-back lines and the parking caused thereby, the old unsightly appearance which caused constant criticism of our community, is fast disappearing. In the new residence sections one does not see old-style flats built clear up to the sidewalk property line, but instead, charming garden spots extending the entire length of the block.

Aside from this an effort has been made in the outlying industrial sections to hold industry on the flats and preserve the hills for residence purposes. This is particularly desirable to San Francisco, as we are a hill-loving people and the view spots, even though steep to reach, are held the most desirable of our home property.

Modern life demands the erection of apartment houses and San Francisco's hillsides, without limitation of building heights, have offered a fine opportunity for the erection of magnificent apartments of towering size and sweeping view. The success of these apartments has made them a profitable investment for the builder, and the choice lots on the city's northern hillsides were quickly gobbled up for this kind of development. So rapid was the march of such buildings and so widely scattered that there was grave danger of destroying a beautiful section of the city, which could be easily done by scattering a few large buildings in the midst of a territory otherwise given to one or two family homes. As a consequence the Commission set a temporary dead-line at Fillmore street on our northern hillside. This plan has proved most successful, causing a proper development of the section east of Fillmore street and reserving the sec-

(Continued on Page 14)

Worth While Co-operation

Members of San Francisco Police Department Willingly Work Extra Shifts

Teletype message 3394, issued last month by the chief of police, called for volunteers in this department to work extra hours in clearing up the bandit situation and this request was again carried in connection with the search for Doris Virginia Smith Murphy.

The response made to this request for volunteer service was a whole-hearted one. It indicated the loyalty of the members of this department and gave evidence, if such were necessary, of their sincerity in upholding the traditions of our department in facing a trying situation.

Now that the volunteer services have been discontinued, it is with a great deal of pleasure that the chief of police can comment on the satisfactory results achieved. While we have not as yet apprehended the particular parties responsible for the attempted holdup and felonious assaults upon our officers at the branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company, located at 20th and Mission Sts., we do know that as a result of the vigilance and increased activities of our officers, the bandit and holdupman have been practically cleared from our streets. For the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. February 27, 1929, not a single holdup or attempted holdup was committed within this city and county. This is an achievement worth striving for. shows what can be done by the determined efforts of our members.

I cannot allow this occasion to pass without urging upon the members of this department of all ranks the absolute necessity of being continually on the alert looking toward the suppression of the activities of the holdupman and burglar. These classes are not only a menace to the people of a community, but they are the sworn enemies of the man who wears police uniform or displays the badge of police authority. Our experience has been that they have very little respect for anyone who attempts to interfere with them in their unlawful activities and they will not hesitate to take the life of an officer in the attempt to make their escape. Through the activities of the members of this department we have reduced such crimes to a minimum and I believe it can be safely stated that with a continuance of such efficient police service, our community can be entirely rid of this

The following is a list of the members of this department who reported to police headquarters for volunteer duty:

Co. A—Sergts. Peter Murphy, Jos. Donegan, Wm. Flynn, Peter Hinrichs. Corp. Gerald Dower.

Officers J. R. Murphy, Chas. Jenkins, John Bell, John Mangan, Thos. Larkin, J. J. Lyons, J. Amend, Vincent Lewis, Jos. Nolan, Jos. Coleman, C. N. Bills, J. J. Cameron, Thos. Maloney, James Miles, Jos. McCarte, B. J. Clanoy, W. Casey, M. F. Fitzpatrick, J. McGreevy.

Co. B—Sergts. John Lynch, J. Stelzner. Officers J. Rooney. J. Carlin.

Co. C—Officers Jos. Kane, J. Hanrahan, Hugh Lyons.

Co. E—Sergt. Louis Nye. Corp. A. S. Williams. Officers W. O'Brien, J. Cooney, Thos. Gorman, Ed. Manning, J. Healey, E. Lindenau, C. Welch, James Collins, T. Kerrigan, F. Staoglish, John J. Walsh, J. Barker, T. F. Byrne, J. D. Sullivan, H. Hextrum.

Co. F—Corp. G. Hawkins. Officers James Tierney, Jos. Connell, Chas. Truitt, John Daley, Frank Hughes, John J. Fitzgerald, E. Hanley, H. Thorup, F. N. Fitzsimmons, P. Stenson.

Co. H—Sergt. John Quinlan. Officers W. Christiansen, Robert Malburg, John McKittrick, E. J. Carroll, Edw. Quast.

Co. I-Officer W. Young.

Co. J.—Sergts. Michael Flynn, P. L. Smith. Officer Edw. J. Plume.

Co. K—Corp. H. W. Levy. Officers E. DeGrazia, G. H. Lee, H. Bolts, W. K. Faulkner, M. E. Gurney, J. Ahern, C. F. Crosby, A. P. Markgraf, W. Mathis, N. Mathewson, J. J. Mahoney, F. J. Sullivan, Albert L. Machad, W. P. Stanton, G. J. Sullivan, Alex. Groswird, J. R. Kelly, J. Minderman, T. B. Tracey, J. C. Lorenz, B. Sullivan, J. Hanley, J. F. Gleeson, C. A. Bruhn, E. McDonnell, M. J. O'Rourke, I. Bittles, J. Wikstrom, H. F. Winkler, James Hurley, R. B. West, C. J. Harrington, G. A. Bocarde, C. E. Perscheid, Ed. LaVoie, W. H. Rees, Robert Martin, S. Doyle, J. J. Kelly, M. C. Spellman, James T. Monahan, M. J. Buckley, T. J. Leahy, E. Dutil.

Co. L—Officers Oliver Cox, A. S. Harlow, Oliver Josephs.

Headquarters Co.—Officers C. N. Phipps, H. Wallenberg, S. J. Desmond, J. J. Keeley, Hugh J. Conroy, R. Doherty.

The extra time put in by volunteers will be computed and will be forwarded to company commanders at a later date so that the said extra hours will be allowed at a later time when it will not interfere with the efficient performance of police duty.

In concluding, I again wish to convey my sincere thanks for the assistance given during the trying experience of the past few weeks and also I wish to congratulate the men of the department upon the results accomplished by them.

Gone But Not Forgotten

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT GEORGE F. WALL

After watching the Jack Willis-Mickey Walker fight on February 22 at Recreation Ball Park I felt I wanted to say a few words of comparison between these fighters and my friend, the late Stanley Ketchel, who in my estimation was the greatest middleweight champion of all the time.

Ketchel no doubt could have disposed of either of the above named middleweights in short order—it would have been nothing less than a short work-out for him. Can you imagine, for instance, either Willis or Walker staying 12 rounds with Jack Johnson, then the heavyweight champion—not only staying but putting him down with a sock behind the ear as Ketchel did? It surely was a lucky thing for Johnson that this blow did not hit him on the chin or he would still be out.

This knockdown is something I will never forget—for this reason: Had Ketchel kept his eye on Johnson and figured what to do when he got up, instead of looking into the audience at his many admirers, he no doubt could have won this fight. Johnson, however, a smart fighter, stunned from the blow that sent him down, saw Ketchel off guard, sprang to his feet, and with a right cross struck Ketchel on the mouth, knocking three of his teeth out, and also Ketchel. What a smack that was—the imprints of the teeth are still in the glove.

My meeting Stanley Ketchel was a rather unusual affair. One sunny afternoon I went out to Joe Millets training quarters at Colma with some friends, as Ketchel started training for his fight with Jack Johnson. This was in 1909; both Ketchel and I were 23 years old at that time, he being three months younger than I. This afternoon he was going good and after the first round asked Big Charlie Miller how he felt. Charlie laughed and said "oh, swell." A second later Stanley hit him on the chin. Poor Charlie went down and out and going down, sprained his ankle and was laid up for two weeks. He then took on Steve O'Connor and gave him a good rubbing for two rounds. Willis Britt, then Ketchel's manager, asked if anyone in the audience would accommodate the champion and box a few rounds with Ketchel. I took off my coat and stepped a few fast rounds with him. I was complimented by Ketchel on my boxing and worked out with him until the day of the fight. Harry Smith of the Chronicle witnessed the bouts and wrote several interesting articles during the course of training.

I have boxed with the following men: Sam Berger, Walter Schulken, Terry Mustain, Bob Ward, Joe Thomas, Lou Powell, George Green, Harry

Riley, Buck Crouse, Salinas Jack Burns, Con Crowley, Howard Morrow, Walter Monohan, Joe McGurn, Jack McCarthy, Bill Bennett and others but never have I met a harder puncher and a man with a better defense for a left hand than Stanley Ketchel.

This Ketchel-Johnson fight was interesting to me, as I was training Ketchel, while my pal, Walter Monohan, was training Jack Johnson. Naturally we both were anxious to see our man win. Well, Johnson won and Monohan went to Hammerstein's Theatre, N. Y. where they boxed 20 weeks and then filled other theatrical engagements in the East. I received many letters from Monohan to come East and also from Ketchel, to box, but I declined, as I did not care for the game as a profession, although I liked the sport, and I have substituted on many occasions on short notice, giving the public the best I had.

While I am on the subject of fighters I might mention that at about that time Walter Monohan, who was a heavyweight, had just fought and was knocked out one night at the Portola Club by Lou Rushing, who at that time was a great right hand puncher. Being in Monohan's corner that night, I felt rather sorry as to the ending of this scrap for I figured Monohan was the better man and with a few weeks of careful training could turn the trick. Well we went to the Fillmore St. car barns and the manager of the Club, Mr. Nugent, who had two champions, one was Lou Rushing, the heavyweight, and one "One Round" Con Crowley, "the terror", a middleweight from the 24th St. car barns who won all his fights in one round and had never met with defeat. Needless to say Nugent was very proud of both of them. I asked for a return match for Monohan and he laughed and said: "You're a game guy to rematch this fellow". But I finally convinced him that we could draw a good house so he consented.

Rushing and Monohan fought the Main Event. Crowley had just knocked out a young fellow I was interested in so I agreed to fight Crowley as the special event. Well, we packed the house and what we did to Rushing and Crowley that night everybody knows. After that fight they knew more about canvas than the guy that made it. We trained together in Monohan's basement for two weeks which goes to show that systematic training is the real thing.

I have often thought that the young men in the police department, and there is no question that we

(Continued on Page 44)

Relation of the Police to the Courts

By C. J. GOODELL, Judge of the Superior Court, Dept. 11, San Francisco

The writer has been invited to contribute an article to this publication and he knows of no better subject to discuss than that given in the title.

Under our system there are the three branches of government: executive, legislative and judicial. The policing of a city is an executive function—that of executing the laws, both state and municipal, and with the rank and file of the department the process of the execution of the laws and ordinances starts. A patrolman makes an arrest of a person violating the law but his whole duty is not done when he lands his man at the booking desk. He must see the case through, and therein lies the connection and relation between these two important departments of government.

Although the courts are a part of the judicial department it is only because of their functioning that the laws are, in the last analysis, really executed. It is only by judicial action that the offender, arrested by Officer So-and-So, is finally turned over to the sheriff or the warden, as the case may be, for confinement.

Then there is the other side of the picture. For every defendant convicted of a felony and sent to the penitentiary there are many acquitted or, if convicted, given probation, or dismissed. oftentimes an arresting officer is disheartened when some defendant that he thinks deserves punishment goes free. But it must be always remembered that the law, from the earliest times, has surrounded persons accused of crime with legal safeguards which in some cases result in the clearing of some man believed by everybody (perhaps including himself) to be guilty. This cannot be helped, but it furnishes no reason for a police officer to grow indifferent or lax in the performance of his duty. An arresting officer cannot guarantee the conviction of anybody. His full duty is done when he shall have: (1) made the arrest; (2) given his testimony in the police court; (3) exercised proper energy, alertness and head-work in getting the statements of eye-witnesses, or other material witnesses, in the case, and produced those witnesses at the preliminary hearing, and, lastly (4) kept contact with those witnesses and produced them at the trial in the Superior court, which is the last stage of the proceedings. In the performance of the last two branches of this duty (3) and (4) co-operation with the district attorney's office is, of course, essential, for the responsibility for properly placing the evidence before the jury, so far as the People's case is concerned, is upon the district attorney and his court room deputies.

If the fullest measure of co-operation is given in these respects, and then because of some ruling which the judge may make, or because there is some link missing in the chain of proof, or the jury doesn't see the case as the arresting officer and the prosecuting attorney see it, the defendant is acquitted or his case dismissed, there is no reason for the officer to get chilled, discouraged or indifferent. He has done his full duty, and that is all that can be asked of any man. And while on the subject, it must be remembered that every so often a case turns out otherwise than the judge himself expects



JUDGE C. J. GOODELL

it to. That is no reason why the judge should be any less fair minded or impartial in the next case before him. The responsibility is no more his than it is that of the officer who worked on the case.

The writer has been in office, and a judge in a criminal department, less than a year. But nevertheless, when a man is engaged, day in and day out, in such a position he gets, even in a few months, a very close-up view of things. In this time a great many felony cases have been tried before me, of all kinds and varieties—forgery, bad check, robbery, burglary, manslaughter, sex crimes, hit-and-run, reckless driving, narcotic, assaults and what-not. Moreover, every morning there are a half-dozen or so cases in many of which the defendants plead guilty without trial. These cases run into the hundreds in a year, in one department. And right here, it should in all fairness be noted that these pleas of guilty are entered, and the public saved the expense of a trial, because of police efficiency. The defendant has been not only placed in custody, but the officers have gathered the evidence so speedily and thoroughly that there is nothing left for the defendant to do. In all this volume of criminal business the writer has seen nothing but co-operation

(Continued on page 31)





WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief of Police William J. Quinn by Captain Peter M. McGee, commanding Co. H:

"About 2:45 A. M., February 3, 1929, while Corp. Daniel O'Neill, Officers Edward Keck and George Hussey were patrolling Mission street in the police Buick attached to this station, their attention was attracted to an automobile at 29th and Mission Sts., which was speeding south on Mission St. and being driven in a reckless manner. They pursued and apprehended the auto at Randall St., a distance of four blocks and found that the same was badly damaged. The driver could not give a satisfactory explanation of the damage, so he was brought to this station for investigation. At 3:10 A. M., a teletype message was received with the description of a Studebaker coach, license 4J75-42. which had struck and injured John Conboy, 50 years old, at 26th and Mission Sts., in a hit-andrun accident. Fred Jules, Golden West Quarry, Visitacion Valley, the driver of said car, was charged at this station with violating Sections 141, 121 and 67-b of the C. V. A., as he admitted later that he had been in the accident at above location.

This arrest shows that these officers were alert as to their duty, and I respectfully recommend that they be commended in orders by you.

At 4:50 A. M., Feb. 3, 1929, Officer James E. Keegan of my command, while patrolling his beat. found the door of the Henry G. Kaiser Grocery store at 3330 Mission St., open. He entered the store and found a man who gave the name of Albert Cohn, owner of the Little Man's Groceteria at 16th and Mission Sts., piling cases of groceries at the door ready to haul them away. This man is a former clerk of Mr. Kaiser and admitted to burglarizing a second store of Kaiser's located on Monterey Blvd., of about \$300 in merchandise, in September, 1928.

This arrest shows that the officer was alert and performing full police duty, and I respectfully recommend that he be commended in orders by you."

The following is a copy of report submitted by Captain H. J. Wright, commanding Co. G:

"At 7:50 P. M., February 20, 1929, Police Officer James J. Cooper of my command, while patrolling Balboa St., near 5th Ave., noticed two men sitting in a Willys-Knight automobile, and as their actions were somewhat suspicious, he advanced toward the car when he noticed one of the men throw something in the brush. He ordered the two men out of the car and on questioning, they admitted that the car was stolen in Los Angeles. On searching in the brush a Colt's automatic .32 calibre pistol was found. On searching their rooms they found two women, who had accompanied them from Los Angeles, also five ladies' coats, two suits of men's clothing, tobacco, cigarettes, candy, two new suit cases, etc., some of which was stolen in this city. Robert Williams, 12 years probation, burglary from Los Angeles; L. T. Brouder, admits burglarizing grocery store in Los Angeles. This arrest shows that this officer was alert and on the job and I recommend that he be given your personal commendation, and also call to your attention the fact that this is the third commendation for this officer in the past 30 days, which is a splendid record for this officer."

The following report was submitted by Captain Chas. Goff, commanding Co. K:

"I respectfully invite your attention to the police service rendered by Officers Frederick Bowerman and Henry F. Pfister, Jan. 30, 1929, in the capture of one Gene Caprio, Boyd Hotel, S. F., age 14, who after robbing a jewelry store in S. F., went in a taxicab in company with two young girls to Mills Field, where these officers were detailed, and wanted to hire an airplane for a trip to Salinas and pulled some money and a check from his pocket. Being suspicious of this boy, the bank was called regarding the check and the officers questioned him and found that he had a gun and had held up a jewelry store and taken about \$70. Caprio was placed under arrest and the Detective Bureau notified and upon the arrival of detectives was turned over to them. A .38 calibre revolver, a check for \$20 and \$36.65 in money was taken from him. I respectfully recommend that these officers be commended in orders by you."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the reports quoted above, the officers hereinbefore mentioned are commended by the Chief of Police.

In New York and many of our larger cities there are dealers in "sucker lists" who are adept at getting knowledge of people classified as "easy marks." Finding likely victims is sometimes the most important part of the racketeer's job, so he pays well for this de luxe service.

accommonment (IIII)

Commendatory Letters to Chief Quinn

I wish to thank you very kindly for the extra detail of six men on duty at Mills Field, during the three days of our Washington's Birthday celebration

They discharged their duties in an excellent manner and handled the crowds very diplomatically, we not having experienced the slightest complaint, which is a tribute to the personnel and discipline of the San Francisco Police Dept.

Again thanking you for the courtesies extended and wishing you continued success as chief of police, I remain.

FRANK A. FLYNN, Supt., S. F. Municipal Airport, Mills Field, San Bruno, Cal.

Permit us to express in writing, our appreciation for the service rendered us in protecting coin in transit between our West Portal and 20th-Taraval offices during the period of occupancy of temporary quarters at the latter location.

Captain O'Meara of the Park station and his lieutenants have been most obliging and co-operative, and we are most grateful to your department for its constant willingness to aid in safe-guarding the branch banks throughout the residential districts of San Francisco.

WM. A. MARCUS, Vice-Pres., American Trust Co., Head Office, 464 California St.

We cannot pass unnoticed, the prompt and efficient response today by the men of your department to a false alarm from this bank. We greatly regret that the incident occurred and assure you of our increased attention to prevent a reoccurrence. Nevertheless, it is a great satisfaction to know that should an alarm be really for a hold-up, your help will be quickly available.

ED. KNEASS, Manager, American Trust Co., Post-Powell Office.

May we at this late date, add a word of praise for Officer Thomas Cole, who recently patrolled our Bernal Heights district.

As a representative of the Bernal Boosters, we have found him to be an efficient and dutiful officer, and we want him to know that he has the respect and good wishes of this community.

WM. J. McCAFFREY, Secy., Bernal Boosters, Inc. The Madonna Di Gaeta having just left my house, 70 Seacliff Ave., I take the opportunity to convey you my heartiest thanks for the measures taken by your office to protect the picture and to regulate the traffic during the last two days.

I may add that your men behaved splendidly and that I had not only the opportunity of admiring the exemplary attitude but even the interest shown in art.

I would be most indebted to you if you would be kind enough to serve as intermediary of my thankfulness which I do not think I can prove in any better way than through contribution to your Community Chest.

W. O. Von HENTIG, German Consul General.

I wish to express, through you, to Officer E. McDevitt of the Mission police station, these few words of commendation and praise for his alertness and keen sense of responsibility in the line of duty. During the early hours of Thursday morning, February 14, 1929, a little incident occurred at this branch, which led Officer McDevitt to believe the bank was being burglarized. After reporting this to his headquarters, he immediately summoned me and with the other officers, we inspected the bank and found everything in order.

I am bringing this to your attention to let you know we appreciate the efficiency of Officer Mc-Devitt, which is characteristic of your department.

D. A. McNULTY, Manager, Noe Valley Branch, Bank of Italy.

* * *

I beg to express herewith on behalf of the Post Office Department, its fullest appreciation of the excellent work done by Officers A. W. Bagot, Traffic Bureau, P. Zgraggen and John C. Bigelow, Southern station, on the evening of January 24, 1929, when they promptly arrested one Ernest Meyer at 49 Fourth St., who had brutally assaulted Special Delivery Messenger, Alfred Marshall, age 16 years.

The officers took the lad to the Emergency Hospital where his injuries were cared for and as he still had two pieces of special delivery mail to deliver on Market St., near 4th St., they most courteously rendered the boy assistance in making such deliveries after which they booked the man Meyer at the Southern station on a battery charge.

G. H. AUSTIN, Inspector. Post Office Department.



EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE Official Pablication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO.

ALEX, DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Douglas 2377

S. F. POLICE JOURNAL Make all Checks Payable to_ OPIE L. WARNER

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES THEODORE J. ROCHE, President

JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chiefs of Police

Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain OHN J. CASEY
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain PETER MeGEE
Captain BERNARD JUDGE

Captain JOHN J. O'MEARA
Captain H. J. WRIGHT
Captain ARTHUR D. LAYNE
Captain PATRICK HERLIHY
Captain DATRICK HERLIHY
Captain J. H. LACKMAN
Captain CHARLES SKELLY
Captain CHARLES COFF
Captain MICHAEL RIGRDAN
Captain CHARLES W. DULLEA
Sam Mateo Pages Offers

RNARD JUDGE
Captain CHARLES W. 1
Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.
Officer JOS, HARNETT, Burlingame
Sheriff WALITER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S., YANSFY of Long Beach
Chief C. W. POTTER of Stocktoo
Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on spplication.

Vol. VII.

MARCH, 1929

No. 5

Editor

PRESIDENT'S OWN STATE SHOULD BACK HIM IN CRUSADE ON CRIME

To those forces which are laboring in California to make easy the path of the murderer and soften the penalty for assassination, we recommend a reading of President Hoover's inaugural speech. In that document the opponents of capital punishment will find a ringing call to the Nation to meet the alarming increase of crime with "rigid and speedy justice." This, says the President, "is the first safeguard of freedom, the basis of all ordered liberty."

So impressed is President Hoover with the menace of increasing crime that he stamps it as the "most malign of all the dangers" which beset the institutions of self-government. To meet the situation he recommends a reorganization of the entire Federal judicial machinery, "that justice may be sure and that it may be swift." He expresses the hope that the influence of the Federal Government will move the States to a similar strengthening of the criminal laws in the fields in which the States have exclusive jurisdiction. He has put himself at the head of a national crusade to protect society and to safeguard "our whole system of self-government" against the rising tide of crime.

In contrast to this position of President Hoover, a clique of faddists, followed by some well-meaning but mistaken Californians, is pressing the Legislature to abolish capital punishment. While the President is urging the re-establishment of the "vigor and effectiveness" of the criminal law, agitators in his own State want that law weakened as it applies to the highest of all crimes. Instead of rigid justice for the murderer, they ask that the rigor be abated.

President Hoover deplores the "many influences which have increasingly complicated and weakened" the laws against crime. Conspicuous among such influences is the agitation to make the law easy on the criminal. Does California want to make it still easier by assuring the criminal that he can commit capital crime with absolute immunity from capital punishment, the one penalty that the murderer fears most, the one lesson that makes it certain that he will not commit another murder?-S. F. Chronicle.

THAT LAZY YOUTHS MAY KNOW

Three youths arrested in Chicago confessed to having committed nearly 45 robberies and burglaries because "it was easy." You could "lam it" after snatching a purse from a woman and "she'd never get a look at you." You could rob church poor boxes because "the doors were always open." Beauty parlors, butcher shops and groceries "were awful easy to get into,"

The boys, none of whom is more than 18, have not attempted to solve their consciences with the idea that the world owes them a living. They are not deluded with the thought that society is against them. They are merely looking for ease, and Chicago should see to it that they do not find it where they have been looking.

It may be even now it is too late to salvage one of these boys. Our present methods of dealing with such cases gives a push rather than a boost. But we can point out with emphasis their error that other lazy youngsters may realize an easy path to be attractive must have an easy egress.—S. F. Bulletin.

CRIME AND PROFIT

Chester Rowell, in his column in the Bulletin, says:

"Crime never pays," says the slogan, not quite truthfully. But, at least, the cruder crimes no longer pay. Warden Lawes of Sing Sing has statistics to show that the average haul of a robbery last year was 30.75. An unskilled man could make that by honest labor in less time than it took to plan one robbery, and he could keep on making it, week after week, with no risk at all. If a man got caught at one robbery in five, and served only one year for that, he would average less than 50 cents a day wages. There is no job so unprofitable as robbery, unless it is burglary.

But there are crimes that pay. Bootlegging does. Gambling sometimes does, if you let the other fellow do all the gambling, and are satisfied with the rakeoff. Swindling high finance, just within the verge of the law, pays for a while. So does crooked politics. If these things "always come to some bad end," it is because the sort of men that play them can never confine themselves to them. An honest man could probably make crime pay. But honest men will not do it, and others can't. The criminal temperament is the failure temperament.

Chicago police are mystified by the success of an honest bootlegger, who sold poison, labeled as such, and frankly told his customers that it was poison. The stuff was cheap, it had the "kick," and it might not kill the first time. Who, of that sort, looks forward to the second? So the honest bootlegger had plenty of eager customers.

There was nothing surprising in that. Even in Canada, where "good" booze can be had legally, there is a large drinking demand for "canned heat", made of poisonous denatured alcohol. The "fiends" prefer it. What care they if it threatens death? So does "good" booze, the way they drink it. And they get what they want quicker with the poison.

ONLY \$30.75!

There are now 125,000 men in prisons in the United States, according to Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing. He points out that this equals the number of men in the standing army of the nation.

Boys growing up in San Francisco region who are planning careers should pay attention to what Warden Lawes says about the unprofitableness of crime. Not spiritual and social unprofitableness only. Financial unprofitableness as well.

"The net haul in the average robbery during 1927 was only \$30.75," says Lawes.

Thirty dollars and seventy-five cents! That's no sum for which to risk prison! Honest work pays better.—S. F. Examiner.

POLICE BALL FINANCIAL SUCCESS

By Chief Quinn

The following are copies of communications received from Lieut. Samuel Miller, Chairman of the 1929 Concert and Ball, and Detective Sergt. William F. Bennett, Chairman, Entertainment Committee:

"From the account obtainable at this time, the gross receipts for the Widows' & Orphans' Concert and Ball for 1929 will reach above fifty-two thousand (\$52.000) dollars.

"As Chairman of this Ball, I wish to sincerely thank the Chief of Police, as well as every member of the Department, for the wonderful co-operation received during the period of ticket sales and arrangements. No one realizes better than myself how little I could have done had it not been for the fact that all of my friends were ever ready with their shoulder against the wheel, making the affair the financial success we all are anxious to see.

LIEUT. SAMUEL MILLER In Charge, Bureau of Permits."

In connection with the foregoing, I desire to compliment Lieut. Samuel Miller upon the success of the Ball, both socially and financially. As stated by Lieut. Miller, his efforts could not be successful unless he had the whole-hearted co-operation of the members of the various committees and indeed, of the members of the Department in general. The members of our organization, individually and collectively, did splendid work in replenishing the fund of our Association, and I am sure that when I convey my thanks to those who worked so hard, it is but the common tribute of every other member of the organization.

"I desire to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to you for your kindness in furnishing an escort to Miss Bebe Daniels and party from Mills Field to San Francisco on Saturday, February 9th, and who were guests of honor at the Annual Concert and Ball of the Widows' & Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department.

"I also wish to convey my sincere thanks to you for the many courtesies and invaluable co-operation rendered me on several occasions in connection with the 1929 Concert and Ball.

WILLIAM F. BENNETT, Det. Sergt., Chairman, Entertainment Committee."

Illinois is said to be making rapid progress as a fruit growing state. We hope the figures are not based on pineapple production. (Arkansas Gazette.)



CAPTAIN ARTHUR DEGUIRE In Charge of New Parkside District

THE NEW PARKSIDE DISTRICT

The new company which will police the newly formed Parkside Police District was selected March 25, the personnel being prepared too late for this edition. The new station will be completed by the first of May. In the meantime the company will share quarters with the Golden Gate Park station.

Captain Arthur DeGuire, the newest commanding officer of the department, has been assigned in charge of the new district. He will have two lieutenants, two sergeants, four corporals and proper complement of men for each platoon. Two automobiles will be on continuous patrol duty and there will be four mounted men.

Comparisons—the whole of England and Wales, with a population of 45,000,000, has less killings annually than the city of St. Louis. Philadelphia has a murder record above the figure for the whole of Canada! In European countries crimes of violence are showing a decrease, but not in America.

Fibrestone & Roofing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

MAGNESITE FLOORING COMPOSITION ROOFING TILE ROOFING SLATE ROOFING

Telephone PArk 1993

51 RINGOLD ST.

8th and 9th, Folsom and Harrison Sts.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING

REAL ESTATE

AND INSURANCE

EDMUND N. BROWN

850 Ulloa St.

148 Taraval St. LOckhaven 3000 2450 Judah St.

Member Builders' Exchange 666 Mission St.—SUtter 6700 Phone WAlnut 0071

McCLURE & CHAMBERLIN

G. S. CHAMBERLIN, Manager

Grading and Trucking — Contractors

608 OCTAVIA STREET

San Francisco

LOckhaven 3791

L, R, BENEDICT

TARAVAL SERVICE GARAGE

Day and Night Service

General Repairing

740 TARAVAL ST.

Phone LOckbaven 2100

DOTY, KLEIN & CO.

Real Estate - Loans - Insurance

800 ULLOA STREET

San Francisco

FLOYD J. STANLEY

JOHN L. STANLEY

Pure Drugs — Prescriptions

Stanley's Pharmacy

Telephone SUnset 1717

1501 TARAVAL ST., Cor. 25th Ave.

San Francisco

Repairing and Electrical Expert Battery Service Washing and Greasing Towing

Phone MOntrose 7485 MAL'S PARKSIDE GARAGE

(Super Auto Service)
1. C. MALNBURG, Proprietor 0

OPEN ALL NIGHT

1830 TARAVAL ST. at 29th Ave.

San Francisco

Phone MOntrose 0871

James J. Sullivan
SULLIVAN REALTY CO.

Real Estate

Loans and Insurance

809 TARAVAL ST.

Ira H. Larsen

Ralbh V. Larsen

H. H. Larsen Company GENERAL CONTRACTORS

64 SOUTH PARK

SAN FRANCISCO

DO uglas 4249

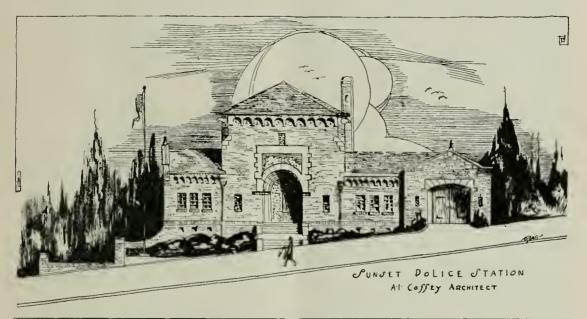
ALFRED I. COFFEY

ARCHITECT

1126 PHELAN BUILDING

Telephone DO uglas 2028

San Francisco, Calif.



Call the COMMODORE PHARMACY for DRUG SUPPLIES AND ICE CREAM

MONTROSE 4221

for prompt delivery
AL. G. CLEMENTZ

811 ULLOA STREET

NEAR TUNNEL

FAIR MANUFACTURING CO.

P. J. FEYKERT, Prop.

Miscellaneous Iron Work

POST CAPS, BASES, JOIST HANGERS
Ornamental Iron Work Structural Steel Forgings
Special Iron Work

Telephone SUtter 5001

617-619-621 BRYANT STREET

THE

BOHEMIAN BARBECUE INN

2926 SLOAT BOULEVARD

Opp. Fleishbaker Pool
Music Every Night—8 P. M. to I A. M.

Open All Night
Phone SUnset 7151

Phone MA rket 3686

FIRE PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO.

FIRE DOOR EXPERTS — SHEET METAL WORK
Kalamein, Copper and Bronze Doors and Trim
Ornamental Entrances

1101 SIXTEENTH STREET

Corner Connecticut St.

Telephone MI ssion 3060 Oakland Phone, HU mholdt 6458 AL. S. DONDERO

The Eisele & Dondero Marble Co.

Office and Mill-2895 THIRD STREET, San Francisco

Phones-Office, MI ssion 2576; Mill, MI ssion 725

J. H. KRUSE

LUMBER, HARDWARE, PLANING MILL

Lime, Cement and Plaster - Paints, Oils and Glass

FOLSOM and 23rd STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO



CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

CHANGE IN POLICE REGULATIONS

The Board of Police Commissioners last month adopted a resolution whereby a new section was added to the rules and regulations of the department. It has to do with removal of detective sergeants, and was designed to take the place of the charter amendment passed at the last election, but which owing to a fluke in the wording was not ratified by the legislature. The present resolution can be set aside by the commission at any future time and it is likely a new amendment will be submitted at the next election.

The resolution reads:

Rule 401/6-Detective Sergeants-Charges

No member of the police department selected and detailed for detective duty and who ranks in the Detective Bureau as a detective sergeant, shall be removed from such detail except after a fair and impartial trial before the Board of Police Commissioners, upon verified charges filed with the said board, setting forth specifically the acts complained of. Notice to and service upon said detective sergeants of said charges shall be in conformity with Rule 41 of these rules and regulations. The accused shall be entitled upon such hearing to appear personally and by counsel; to have a public trial; and to secure and enforce free of expense to him, the attendance of all witnesses necessary for his defense.

DINAN AND GABLE RECOVER LOOT

During last month, my wife and I left our automobile parked between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M., at the corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, and while eating dinner, the lock thereon was broken and about \$300 worth of personal clothing which we had left therein was stolen. There was no clue to the thieves, other than the description given us to the Pawn Shop Detail of your department. Within eight days, part of the property was recovered and within two weeks all, with the exception of about \$25 worth was secured and the thieves convicted and given a sentence of 60 days by Judge O'Brien. I wish to call this to your attention as an evidence of the efficiency shown by your department of the government and particularly by Detectives Dinan and Gable of the detail mentioned. Believing that their best reward is the knowledge of their efficiency brought home to their superior officers, I am writing you this letter and sending a copy to the Police Commission, because I appreciate the fact that it was a difficult case and one of a kind in which the property is rarely recovered and a conviction rarely secured.

WALTER H. ROBINSON, Attorney-at-Law, 200 Bush Street.

T. E. PRUETT

T. E. PRUETT

High Quality Meats
BADGER'S MARKET

17 WEST PORTAL AVE.

Phone MOntrose 5710

Phone SUnset 6014

H. SCHMIDT, Prop.

NEW PORTAL BAKERY

We Bake Our Own Goods
WEDDING and BIRTHDAY CAKES MADE TO ORDER

41 WEST PORTAL AVE.

San Francisco, Cal.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

— by —

A. A. ZELINSKY & CO.

"Quality and Service from A to Z"

Phone Douglas 4460

PAUL F. GILLESPIE

Vice-President in Charge of Sales

Judson Pacific Company
STEEL FABRICATORS

609 Mission Street

San Francisco

Concrete Engineering Co.

1280 INDIANA STREET

Reinforcing Steel Meyer Steel Forms

Meyer Adjustable Shores

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Cecil Rasco and Esben Broe, charged with violating section 476a, and Eric O. Anderson, charged with forgery, were arrested by Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail.

Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail locked up Henry R. Dixon for theft, and Joe Bianchi for violating the national prohibition act, and en route to Santa Rosa.

Detectives Frank McCann and William Hansen of Lieutenant Fogarty's watch in the Detective Bureau picked up Louis Gottfried, wanted in Modesto.

Harrison J. Anderson was locked up by Sergeant Thomas Murphy for violating section 549 of the Penal Code.

Sergeant Thomas Hyland, before being promoted to the Check Detail, arrested Silas F. Lason and John Badely for grand theft.

Harry Crimidae was booked on a 288 charge by Policewoman Kethereyne Eisenhart and Detective Leo O'Connor.

Sergeant Allan McGinn, chief of the Homicide Detail, with Sergeants Otto Frederickson, Charles Iredale and Detective George Engler, arrested the following for violating section 274 of the code: Carrie Decker, Eugene Thurston and Joy Simmons, two charges.

Max Wilkinson, alias Stanley K. Pierce, wanted in San Bernardino, was tapped on the shoulder by Sergeant Harry Cook.

Roman Yzaguirre, grand theft; Gilberto Mendoza, petty theft, and Bernard Stone, en route to Turlock, were "knockovers" made by Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan.

Ban Goldberg and Joe Andrews were a couple of lads taken out of circulation and vagged by Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail.

Sergeants Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill furnished the following boarders to Captain Lackman's lodging house: Wm. Gibson, fugitive; Edward A. Peres, grand theft, arrested in Santa Barbara; Carl V. Morrison, grand theft, arrested in Los Angeles; Bert V. Colvin, burglary.

Among the taps of Sergeant Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher, during the past few days, were: Louis L. Reinold, bigamy; Lames Chung, for Los Ange'es, a celery thief; Robt. Christiansen, petty theft; Adolph Carlson, 476a.

Seems like the light fingered ladies and gents wont get jerry to the fact that the best they get is a ride to the prison and a booking for burglary and theft when they lift things from the department stores. Here is a very sizable list attesting the activity of Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly. These prisoners were charged with burglary and petty theft: Hans Misch, Harry Cos, Amador Lopez, Rose Arestina, Leonard Carlson, Carl Johanson, Webb V. Buckskinn, Charles Arestina, Patrick Henry, Forrest Detamore, Jose Aguila, Tony Prieto,

Thomas McGreedy Patterson and Ralph Ellingson. The following were tagged for petty theft: Thomas Gilmore, Arthur Sutter and Grover Gorman.

Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail nailed the following in recent weeks: Harry C. French, burglary: Herman Fisher, en route to Los Angeles: Walter Sutliffe, assault with intent to commit murder: Laurin Garrett, alias John Malik, wanted in Washington cities for forgeries, booked as a fugitive: Floyd Griffin. en route to Redding.

The augmented Check Detail was hitting on all eight. Here is an imposing list of knockovers by Sergeants William Armstrong, James Hansen, Charles Maher, Leo Bunner and Thomas Hyland, the baby member of the firm bad check chasers: For violating section 476a-Clyde Lavton Sanborn, John Peneff, Ratmond E. Long, Archie Latuf Tufenkian, Fred Huback, Jack Roberts, Floyd Willard, alias Curtis Willard, two kicks; Bruce Robertson, a loser with many aliases, two charges and one of forgery; John T. Lloyd, ex-con, three charges. For forgery-Edwin F. Mastersin, Harry C. Kramer, Domingo Mendoza, Emanuel C. Kimmel, alias M. Kearns, five charges. For violating section 32 Penal Code-Ignacio Rodriquez and Fernando Rodriquez. Harold Johnson was picked up for Redding.

Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson of Sergeant Richmond Tatham's Burglary Detail arrested Fred H. Hanson for burglary. Other knockovers were Frank Allen, burglary, and Paul J. Quick, juvenile court law violator, by Sergeants Joseph Lippi and James Gregson; Sergeants James Mitchell and Jesse Ayers and Detectives George Page brought in Fred Herman, wanted at Angel Island for petty theft; Sergeants Jackson and Ayers and Detective Page tagged Danny O'Shea for burglary. Sergeant J. Mitchell and Frank Jackson locked up for burglary Joe Kearns, Louis Pera and Joe Riordan.

Sergeants John J. Callaghan and James Regan of Lieutenant Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail and Sergeants Hughes and Johnson of the Burglary Detail smeared Fred Catalino for burglary; Kenneth Jensen was also arrested for burglary by Sergeants George Stallard and George Hippely of the Pawnshop Detail and Sergeant Hughes of the Burglary Detail.

The grist of the Robbery Detail under Sergeant George McLoughlin reads like this: By Sergeants Edward Mc-Sheehy and Vernon Van Matre and Corporal Walter Descalso-Wi'liam Peterson, Samuel Klein, Robert Styles, robbery; by Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon -Pablo Quibb, Max Panlansigni, Anaolete Dazo, Pastor Solis, Abdon Lazo, petty theft; Robbie Hall, Sam Carpenter and Edwin Kaloury, vagrancy; Wall and McMahon, with Ayers and Page, Frank Hyland, assault; Sergeants Robert Rauer, Corporal Descalso and Detective Otto Meyer, Paul Bruce, Roy Stumpfe, losers, for vagrancy.

Sergeant David Stevens, Auto Detail, contributed the following to the city prison: Don Begley, 112 and 141, California vehicle act, by Sergeants Louis DeMatei and James Hayes; Louis Reghetti and Richard Harker, grand theft, by Hayes and Dematei and Sergeants McSheehy and Rauer of Robbery Detail; James Winton, Lester Sanders and Richard Fields, stolen auto in possession, held for Department of Justice, arrested by Sergeants Rasmus Rasmussen, Harry McCrea and Charles Iredale: Myron H. Miller, grand theft and two forgery charges, arrested by Sergeants Nicholas Barron, Richard Smith, Rasmussen and McQuaide; Guy Boomhower, grand theft, by Sergeants John J. Hayes and Barron.

POLICE CHANGES

Sergt. Alexander McDaniell, for several years assigned to the Detective Bureau, where as a corporal he had charge of one of the night watches. and later in charge of the Crime Prevention Detail, was last month promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and assigned to the Western Addition sta-

Lieut. McDaniell was highly commended by President Theodore J. Roche of the Board of Police Commissioners for his excellent record in the department, who congratulated him on his latest step of advancement. Outstanding in Lieut. McDaniell's police activities was the obtaining of the confession from Dorothy Ellingson to the murdering of her mother. He also did work that called for high words of praise for his detail of Sergts, Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell and Jesse Avers in the rounding up of sluggers and crooks.

The follows transfers have been made in this department:

Lieut. Richard F. Foley, Co. B to Co. A. Lieut. George Healy, Co. L to Co. B. Capt. Arthur H. DeGuire, Co. A to Co. N. Lieut. Alexander E. McDaniell, Det. Bur. to Co. L. Lieut, Grover C. Coats, Det. Bur. to Co. C. Lieut. Martin A. Fogarty, Co. C to Det. Bur. Officer John J. Doran, Co. C, to Co. I. Officer Wallace Young, Co. I to Co. C.

Corp. William Brannan of the Mission station was on February 25 promoted to the rank of Sergt., making another candidate for the lieutenant's examination that will be coming up this summer.

SHERIFF DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Charles J. Taylor, 67, Sheriff of San Luis Obispo county, was killed February 26 when his car went off the road into a ditch south of Santa Margarita.

The Sheriff, who was driving alone, suffered a crushed chest and fracture of the skull.

Everett Fenny, driving to Santa Margarita at 11 P. M. saw the lights of the approaching car disappear. He then found it crumpled up in a deep ditch on the side of the straightaway road. The Sheriff's body was across the steering wheel, his head through the windshield.

Taylor was serving his fourth term as Sheriff and his fourteenth consecutive year of continuous service for the county. Active in fraternal and civic affairs, he was well known throughout the State.

HOTEL WHITCOMB

AT CIVIC CENTER SAN FRANCISCO



IAMES WOODS President

ERNEST DRURY Manager

The Last Word . in Tire

MILEAGE

No matter what you pay, no tire will give vou more

MILEAGE for your money

than a FISK

ALL-CORD



DAVE ELLIOTT SUPERIOR TIRE AND REPAIR CO. 1660 Pine Street (Above Van Ness)

Northwest Engineering Company

23 MAIN STREET San Francisco, Calif.

The World's Largest Exclusive Builders of Gasoline and Electric Cranes and Draglines

KEEPING FIREARMS IN ORDER

Chief Quinn Has Issued Orders Quoted Below, Relative to Care of Firearms

Company commanders and heads of bureaus will make the necessary arrangements so that all department firearms held at stations and bureaus will be cleaned and inspected once a week. Arrangements shall also be made so that the shotguns and rifles in use in this department will be fired once a month.

The weekly inspection and cleaning of department firearms will take up only a short time, but such procedure will mean that the said firearms will always be ready for use.

A firearm in the hands of a police officer is a valuable weapon in defense of his own life, as well as in the apprehension of criminals, providing it is working efficiently when the emergency arises. If it is not working efficiently, the price may in all probability be a costly one, that is, the death or disability of a member of the department. Recent experience at Fort Funston has demonstrated that some of the shotguns of this department are useless due to a defect in the mechanism. This defect is sometimes caused by a broken part or by lack of cleaning. The actual firing of shotguns and rifles monthly will be a guarantee that such firearms are in working order.

In case of the actual use of shotguns and rifles for the purpose of making the monthly tests, the discharge may be made in some vacant lot close to the stations, and by directing the shot or bullet toward the ground, no danger will exist; and in those cases where a vacant lot is not accessible and can be used with safety, the discharge of firearms shall be either in the shooting range of the Hall of Justice or at some other suitable place designated by company commanders.

You will submit a report to me on or before February 23, 1929, showing the department firearms at your respective stations which to your minds are not fit for police work. In submitting this report, give definite information as to caliber and make of firearm.

THANKS FROM MARIN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On behalf of the Sheriff's Office of Marin County, we wish to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in our hour of trouble. We also extend our thanks to the officers who acted as an escort and to all of the members of the San Francisco Police Department.

FRANK C. SHERMAN, Under Sheriff, Marin County.

ABOUT TRIGGER GUN

In a recent issue of your magazine we note an article relative to the so-called TRIGGER GUN recently installed in our store as a means of added protection to our merchandise which consists of death dealing firearms and ammunition.

We feel that you should give us an article in your magazine that would put us in a better light with the police department.

In the first place we are unable to find any definition of the title Trigger Gun; what we really have is an ordinary 12 Ga single barrel sawed-off shot gun with the necessary mechanism to discharge it whenever any of our rear windows are opened. This gun is placed so that it is impossible for any one to get hurt when it is discharged, the gun being 15 feet above the ground, which as you will see is about 9 feet above the head of the man opening the window.

This gun was placed not with the idea of hurting anyone, not even the burglar, but for the sole purpose of scaring the person or persons who might attempt to gain admittance through the rear windows and from the reports and the condition of a narrow strip of ground leading from the window to the fence at the alley in the rear, possibly 50 feet long, we feel confident that when Sergt. Dowie opened this window that our scheme worked to perfection.

We wish to further state that the contraption was reported to the police officers on the beat near us and we wish to state that not only was it reported but it was showed to them and the purpose of it explained so that should they hear the report they would know what it was all about and if they did not report it so that all police officers were informed, it is not our fault as we did what we thought was right.

O. A. BREMER CO., G. A. Johnson.

VETERAN SHERIFF DIES IN AUTO AT MARTINEZ

Stricken with a heart attack as he was driving his automobile at Estudillo and Main streets, Martinez, Sheriff C. D. Stanton, 50, veteran Colusa county peace officer, died a few moments after his car had crashed into another machine, leaped the curb, injuring a woman pedestrian and came to a stop in the doorway of a barber shop.

An autopsy revealed Stanton's death was due to acute dilation of the heart, although he received a broken breastbone during the flight of his car.

Sheriff Stanton had been visiting with Sheriff R. R. Veale here on Sheriff pension bills. He had been sheriff of Colusa county for 20 years.

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

(Continued from Page 9)

Enough was left after she took a dose to kill five or six persons, he said.

Prosecutor W. A. W. Grier, on vacation in Florida, has been wired to return to take charge. He has answered with a request that the inquest be postponed until he returns.

BANDITS ROB SALESMAN OF \$50,000 IN DIAMONDS

OMAHA, Neb.—Unset diamonds worth \$50,000 were taken from Ruben N. Popkin, salesman, at his hotel room by two men, who escaped.

As Popkin entered the room he turned to find one man, with drawn pistol, stepping from a closet, and the other, also armed, came from the washroom. They bound and gagged him. A bell boy heard his cries and called the police.

GIVEN 4 YEARS AS RACE HORSE POISONERS

HAVANA.—Three Cubans held in the city jail here since January, when they were arrested for poisoning two race horses at Oriental Park, were found guilty and sentenced to four years and two months in the Federal prison.

The horses—Sur Dance and Princesita—recovered, but were out of the races in which they were listed as favorites.

NEGRO CONVICT IS PAROLED FOR SAVING SHERIFF'S LIFE

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A dozen years of freedom is the reward of Junius Hopper, negro prisoner, for saving the life of Sheriff J. E. Watkins of Gaffney, S. C.

Junius, sentenced in November, 1921, to serve 20 years for killing another negro, exposed a conspiracy among prisoners in the Cherokee county jail to murder the Sheriff.

ILLINOIS GIRL BETRAYS YOUTH AS HER KIDNAPER

PEKIN, Ill.—Accused of kidnaping a 16-year-old girl when she changed her mind about eloping with him, John Trickel, 23, is held in the county jail here under \$2,000 bond. Lulu Sanders disappeared with Trickel, but the pair returned next day. Trickel left the girl alone a few moments but warned her he would kill her if she left his car, she told State's Attorney Louis Dunkelberg.

When Trickel returned, he walked into the arms of police Lulu had summoned.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

December 31st, 1928

Pension Fund over \$635,000.00, standing on Books at

1.00

MISSION BRANCH Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH. West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (41/4) per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

INDICT GAMBLER FOR KILLING OF ROTHSTEIN'S AID

MIAMI, Fla.—The grand jury returned three secret indictments. Two were reported to be against Eddie Wilson, alleged gambler, who is being sought in connection with the killing of "Fatty" Walsh, former bodyguard for Arnold Rothstein, murdered New York racketeer.

Also reported indicted was E. E. Gaylord, Cleveland, Ohio, gambler, charged with operating the gambling syndicate in the Miami-Biltmore hotel in Coral Gables.

Among the witnesses were Arthur L. Clark of New York, who was wounded by bullets from the pistol that killed Walsh.

Meanwhile in New York, Commissioner Grover A. Whalen announced he was convinced the killing was the outgrowth of a new quarrel among New York gamblers and that it was not directly connected with the murder of Rothstein.

CINCINNATI TOUGH SPOT FOR PROWLERS

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Announcing that the courts are "going to make Cincinnati as uncomfortable as possible for such people as you," Judge Thomas H. Darby sentenced Aubrey Murff, alias Jack Young, Houston, Texas, to 15 years in the Ohio Penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary at 222 West Fourth street, Jan. 26, and the theft of 29 dresses, valued at \$785.

Helen E. Young, wife of Murff, and Ella Brown, indicted with Young, entered pleas of guilty of having received stolen goods, but denied that they knew they were stolen. They were sentenced to the woman's reformatory at Marysville, Ohio, by Judge Darby.

BRAVE OFFICER GETS CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDAL

CHICAGO, Ill.—His capture of two holdup men after a gun battle won The Tribune's February hero award of \$100 for South Park Policeman Wm. F. Katelhut. His outstanding display of bravery on the morning of February 15 was one of several heroic actions performed by Chicago police and firemen during the month.

The particular assignment of Policeman Katelhut provides little opportunity for a display of bravery. He is detailed to guard school children attending the Parker High School and to help them cross the busy intersection at Marquette road and Stewart avenue. Yet when the chance came for him to show his courage he did so in the face of great danger. His action makes him the first of the south park force to receive The Tribune award.



J. J. Meiggs & Co.

STOCKS AND BONDS

MEMBER

San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

Sacramento

San Francisco

Stockton

315 Montgomery St. Telephone Davenport 7800

Sierra Electric Co., Inc.

SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

Representing

S. H. COUCH TELEPHONES
LAKE BELLS
DONGAN TRANSFORMERS
MORKRUM KLEINSCHMIDT TELETYPE
CANON ELECTRIC HOSPITAL SIGNALS

515 Market Street

San Francisco

Phone KEARNY 2022

THE BAUER MFG. CO.

Barber - Beauty Parlor Suplies

38 MASON STREET near Market

San Francisco

FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

George Curry added to his record of crime by killing Agnes Bracisco, a laundry worker and the daughter of a Kings City farmer, in his room at 1737 Post street. He fled to Oakland and killed himself.

In this instance it seems to have been Curry's desire to hurry a solution of the crime rather than to delay or obstruct the police. His identity was quickly established. A search of his effects disclosed that he was George Curry, paroled convict, and that the name O'Grady, by which he was known at the house, was assumed.

Curry was seen going to his room with the young woman about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He shared the room with another street car employee named L. D. Prosser, and when Prosser attempted to get into the room, Curry opened the door slightly and asked him not to enter. Prosser went away and returned about midnight, when he found the room still occupied Prosser turned away and slept in another room. In the morning he and Mrs. Morris, keeper of the house, went to the room together. They knocked on the door, but got no response. They peered over the transom and in the darkened room the murder was revealed. Policeman J. O'Connor was notified and an entrance forced into the room, which was locked.

The room in which the body was found was a terrible sight. Curry had hit the girl over the head several times with Prosser's baseball bat, crushing the skull with each blow. Then he cut her throat. Blankets, a quilt and pillow were piled upon the body.

Several notes from the murderer to the coroner were found about the room. One read: "Poor little kid, we die together. A warning to men in love."

He wrote another note, which read: "Coroner—Please notify J. B. Ronstadt, 1434 Turk street."
And to Prosser he wrote: "Good-bye, Prosser."
A letter written to his sister and addressed to
Mrs. J. E. Browning, Los Angeles, read:

"My dear little sister: I want you to forgive me for what I am about to do. I also want you to forget me and try to conceal all from the folks at home. Good-bye and God bless you. Your foolish brother, George."

When Curry left the house is not known. He appeared at a lodging house in Oakland about 5 a.m. and asked for a room, to which he was shown. Mrs. Ferguson, the landlady, was first attracted to Curry's room by escaping gas and she warned him to be careful. About 10 o'clock she said she thought she heard a smothered report, but paid no attention to it. It was not until

Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.



HOTEL SHASTA

A. PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props.

314 Kearny Street, Cor. Bush San Francisco, Cal.

All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line

J. GRENET, Mgr.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

DR. C. M. CHOW

Chiropractor and Herbalist
ALSO DRUGLESS METHOD

13 Years Experienced Herbalist
Any Trouble

903 STOCKTON ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Herbert's

BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone—Sutter 567

San Francisco

PALACE GARAGE

125 STEVENSON STREET Phone Douglas 2343

4th & Market Garage

Phone Douglas 876 Care Rented-U-Drive CHAS. J. EVANS, Proprietor

BANK AUTO WORKS AND GARAGE

AUTOMOBILE REBUILDING PLANT

Bodies, Tops, Chasses, Fenders, Radiators, Painting and Enameling, Towing-All under one roof.

735 Montgomery St.

Phone Davenport 5333-5334

late in the afternoon before her suspicions were aroused and she went to the room to investigate, where she found that Curry had shot himself through the heart.

Investigation disclosed the fact that Curry upon gaining his release from San Quentin Prison, worked in San Rafael as a stableman and became acquainted with Agnes Bracisco, who was a laundry worker employed at the Hotel Rafael. After an acquaintance of several months Curry went to Los Angeles to visit his sister, Mrs. J. E. Browning.

When Curry came back to San Francisco, the girl was living in this city. She had told him that she was to be married to a young man named Frank Kennedy, and it is presumed that he slew the girl while in a jealous rage, and while still in the same mood sent a bullet crashing through his own brain, thus closing another chapter of the criminal history of California.

PITTSBURG CHIEF MAKES MANY RESCUES

When the Carnegie Foundation begins to dish out life saving medals this year they had better have heading their list of heroes Chief of Police Charles Scudero of Pittsburg, Cal. Not only for rescuing from the San Joaquin river this month, Joseph McMeredith, 67, who was being swept to death when Chief Scudero dove into the mad torrents and pulled him out, but for 55 other men and boys he has fearlessly braved the whirling stream of winter and spring and brought from certain drowning.

During the 30 years he has lived at Pittsburg, during most of which time he has served as a most efficient police officer, he has performed many gallant feats in rescuing drowning people, and it seems to us that his bravery should be rewarded by the Hero Medal Association.

CHANGE OF HOSPITAL NAME

May we request that you kindly see to it that the officers of the police force, and all members of your department who give out information to the public, are instructed of the fact that the University of California Hospital and Medical School, which includes the clinics, are no longer the Affiliated Colleges, but are to be referred to solely as the "University of California Hospital and Medical School.

Thanking you for your attention to this very important point, I am,

LANGLEY PORTER, M.D., Dean, University of California, Parnassus and 3rd Aves.

RELATION OF POLICE TO THE COURTS

(Continued from page 17)

—efficient and intelligent co-operation — between these two important branches of the government. Individual cases, a number of them, could be instanced by way of illustration, but time and space do not permit. It has been a pleasure for the writer to mention some of these instances to San Francisco's new Chief of Police and it is a pleasure to record in this rather sketchy article, these favorable impressions.

The every-day duties of a judge of a criminal court are as unlike the daily tasks of a practicing civil lawyer as are the duties of a police officer compared with those of an accountant or salesman. Both callings, that of police officer and that of judge, are important parts of the governmental system. Both are means to the same end, namely, the enforcement of law so that justice, after all. may be done. The police officer in the neighborhood that he patrols, on his "beat", becomes pretty much a judge himself—helping his people adjust differences, smoothing things out where trouble has started to brew, keeping peace in general. He becomes at once a Big Brother, a Father-confessor. and in many cases judge-and-jury. But when it comes to arrests in felony cases he necessarily becomes more or less partisan. He sees only the public's side of the case.

The judge, on the other hand, must at all times and in all circumstances be nothing but a judge. He must see both sides of the case and handle it fairly and impartially, whether it be a neighborhood dispute (which has got beyond the patrolman's ministrations as a "peace officer") or a felony case of major importance. He may have to make rulings which the arresting officer, who has worked diligently on the case, may think are all wrong, and which may appear to give the defendant all the best of it. But do not lose sight of the fact that he is doing his duty as he sees it, just as the officer did his duty as he saw it and in addition to that the judge is circumscribed by a number of rules to which other officers are not subject.

Do not conclude, in other words, that the judicial department is not showing proper appreciation of the work of the police department simply because the court does not rule with the prosecution as often as a zealous officer thinks he should.

We come back to what was said at the outset. Both departments are engaged in a common undertaking, the important work of doing justice, but with totally different means and methods and the importance of the continued co-operation of the police department with the courts cannot be overemphasized.



There has been the regular quarterly reassignments of lieutenants on the night watches of the detective bureau, made during the past month. Lieutenant Grover Coats, completing three months in charge of one of the night details, was sent back to the Harbor Station. Lieutenant Martin Fogarty, who for years has been a fixture in the Ferry Bureau, was put in Lieutenant Coats' place in the bureau. Lieutenant James C. Malloy, working opposite to Coats, was put in charge of the newly reorganized Crime Prevention Detail, details of which will be found in another column. To fill the vacancy by the transfer of Malloy, Lieutenant Arthur Christiansen was brought in from the Potrero. Christiansen's place was filled at the Potrero by the shifting from the Harbor of Lieutenant Fred O'Neill.

Sergeant Alexander McDaniell, for years in charge of the Crime Prevention Detail, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and he was sent out to the Western Addition Station, taking the place vacated by Lieutenant George Healy who was placed in charge of a night platoon in the Southern District. Healy took the position held by Licutenant Richard Foley who was put in the place of Arthur DeGuire, promoted to captain from the Central Station, and now in charge of the new Parkside Station.

Detectives Jack Ross and Arthur Lahey, who were on Lieutenant Coats' watch, were promoted to the day side and when Lieutenant Malloy was put in charge of the Crime Prevention Detail, Ross and Lahey, with Corporal Walter Descalso and Detective Sergeant Jesse Ayers, were assigned to that detail. Malloy and his men were given quarters on the fourth floor. Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland was put on Sergeant William Armstrong's Bad Check Detail.

Lieutenant Bernard McDona'd, who for years has been in charge of the Automobile Detail making it one of the best police organizations for handling car thieves and recovering stolen autos of any city in the country, has been granted a sick leave, and Sergeant David M. Stevens put in charge of the detail.

Officer Thomas Mar'ow, who has been in the filing bureau of the Detective Bureau, asked to be transferred to a station and was sent to the Bush. Officer James Cooper of Richmond Station, in recognition for some excel'ent police work, was brought into the bureau, working on Lieutenant Christiansen's watch. Officer Ray Doughetty of the general office was also put on Lieutenant Fogarty's detail.

Officers Herman Wobcke and Victor Herbert of Sergeant William Bennett's "Flying Squadron" from Headquarters company nicked Catarino Gomez for violating the state poison law, Gomez speculated in marahuana. They also arrested Jose Mendoza for petty theft.

Joe Gentile, John Sieno, Phillip Zahlout and George Katen composed a quartette that rate vagrancy charges in the opinion of Sergeant Thomas McInerney of Head-quarters Company. They got the said charges.

Corporal Al Christ of Headquarters Company removed

from the streets Gus Thomas, who has had considerable experience with police departments along the coast. He was booked en route to Oakland.

Lieutenant Michaell Mitchell of Headquarters Company with some of his men rounded up Al Taylor and Richard Sanders for petty theft.

Carl LaFrance and Eugene Walker got vag bookings when they were rounded up by Officers J. Scanlon and E. Maher of Bennett's "Flying Squadron."

Gents who have had some previous experience with police and have worn prison clothes had better keep busy at useful work or keep moving, for Sergeant William Bennett of Headquarters Company and his Flying Squadron will give them a hist to the city prison. They edged a flock of these boys upstairs during the past month and, besides, registered Francis Munoz for violating the state poison law and receiving stolen property; Charles Miramontes, state poison law violator, dealer in marahuana, and Joe Guerrero, petty theft.

Sergeant John J. Manion and his Chinatown squad landed nearly a dozen Chinese in the city prison charged with violating the state poison law.

It is rumored that Officer William Kearny, who makes out the police payroll in the General Office, and Joseph Lee, stenographer, are preparing their summer vacations, planning to take their outing in the mountains where they will camp out. Joe says he will get the game and the fish If Bill will cook them, and Bill says that all the fish Joe will get will come in a can and the meat will be Armour's celebrated corned beef.

Officers Frank Corby and Joseph Murray sent in Harry Barr for petty theft and violating the state Poison Law.

Fire engines were dashing up Kearny street, up Montgomery and down Broadway. The alarm was from the Eiffel Tower Hotel, Jackson and Montgomery streets. Officer Tom Kiernan of Central station went galloping to the scene. As he left the station he encountered Officer Fred Butz, teletype engineer in the Bureau, on his way to lunch. Butz joined Kiernan. They dashed into the smoke-filled hotel and began waking up guests. In one room they heard a voice. They broke into the room as the smoke and flames rolled in and rescued a woman and her babe. They carried the pair to the street and turned them over to firemen who sent them to another hotel. Then they rushed back and routed out a dozen sleeping men.

But for the timely action of the police officers some of the occupants might have been burned to death.



Cant. Arthur D. Layne Lieutenants: Richard Foley and Edward F. Copeland

Jack O'Brien and Frank Carr were garnered into the folds of the law by Officers Joseph Mulcahy and John Stoddard. O'Brien was charged with two counts of burglary and one charge of violating the state gun law. Carr got off with one charge each of the above.

Officers Robert Hunter, Harry Gurtler, Peter Schroeder and J. Fitzgerald scooped up a trio of lads who were charged with burglary and vagrancy. The prisoners gave the names of Michael Tierney, Charles Berube and Albert Leroy Tarbert.

Edward W. Frazier was another burglar arrested by Officers Gurtler and Fitzgerald.

Sergeant John J. Rooney and Officer Charles Rogerson nabbed George Burns, whom they landed in the town sneezer tagged with robbery and attempted robbery charges.

Estanislas Sacote and Tony Talado got themselves hooked on attempt robbery charges. They were speared by Officers Frank Corby, Charles Rogerson working with Detective Sergeant Robert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer.

Officer Peter Schroeder can ierk in a rubber check boy with as much gusto as he can bring in a burglar or a hop reddler. He demonstrated this when he surrounded Manuel Moreno on two charges of violating Section 476a.

Herbert Ford and Andres Mortensen each drew a charge of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury when they were ushered before the booking desk by Officers Clifford Dunleavy and Stoddard.

Officer John Lawless boosted Nesbert Cox into the wagon and scooted him to the city prison on a grand theft

Here are the 112'ers brought to justice: John Makison, by Officer James Mahoney; Clarence Weller, by Officer Harry Gurtler; Frank Byrne, by Officer Frank Akers, and Walter Buckley, by Officer Walter Leonhardt.

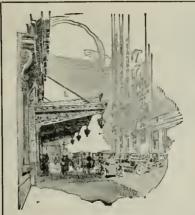
Officers Patrick Walsh, Edward Christal and George Ohnimus booked Ernest Cox for violating Section 288 of the Penal Code.

Anthony Ballester was brought in on a hit and run charge by Officers Charles Keck and John Cobb.

Officers Leo Morch, Schroeder and John Dyer booked Earl J. Fosdick on a charge of assau't with intent to commit murder.

Officer Alvin Nicolini arrested Antonio Munoz for a similar offense.

Among the many arrests made by Officers Walsh, Christal, Ohnimus and George Lillis, for various offenses, were Edwin S. Campbell and George Beltham for violating the state Poison Law.



N San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

San Francisco Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

FRANCISCAN HOTEL

352 GEARY, Near Powell Opposite Hotel Stewart Without Bath, \$1.50; With Bath, \$2.00-\$2.50 ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS M. L. McCubbin, Manager

-- Associated Hotels -- HOTEL SACRAMENTO -- HOTEL LAND -- Sacramento, Calif.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort - Positively Fireproof

RATES:
Withnut Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50
Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door



Captain Stephen V. Bunner Lieutenants George Healy and Arno Dietel

Tony De Julio tried his hand at a little stickup work and he got locked up on a charge of robbery for his efforts. He was arrested by Officers James J. Hart and Frank McHugh. Another robbery arrest was that of Max Forster by Sergeant Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond.

Sergeant Walter Danahy and posse nabbed George O'Neil a loser for grand theft. Officer Hart did likewise to Frank Garand. Both prisoners have had some previous experience with law enforcement officers.

David W. Sheerin was a victim of the watchfulness of Officers Oliver Lundborg and Robert Clifford, who hoisted him to the station on a 112 charge. This is Dave's second trip for this offense, and the first thing he knows he'll be wearing out his welcome. Monro Leis pulled his first offense as a 112'er when he was nicked by Officer J. Conroy.

Sergeant Glenn Hughes and posse gave C. Baron a ticket to the city prison, entitling him to be locked up for assault with a deadly weapon. Pete Kolfax got a similar ducat from Officer Joel Dubose.

Alvin Heider was surrounded by a lot of steel bars after being booked by Officers Charles Kessing and James Hurley for threats against life.

Officers P. Conroy and J. Hunt tagged a 499c Penal Code and 67c Vehicle Act violation onto Walter Mushkin.

Charles Espinoza drew a mayhem charge when he was edged up to the booking desk by Sergeant Emmet Flynn.

Alfonso Vargas got a dual booking, assault with a deadly weapon and violating Section 2 of the Revolver Law, when Sergeant Danahy and Officer DuBose towed him to the station.

Captain Stephen Bunner led a posse that rounded up Conrad Hein, George Fleming, George Bricker and Al Fronier, \$1000 vags.

Walter Peters and Albert Mosinske, charged with violating the Juvenile Court Law, were arrested by Officers Jack Floyd and August Rier.

AMERICAN LAWLESSNESS

(Continued from Page 11)

alcohol ring. A mayor of Gary sent to the Federal penitentiary for the same reason. The entire country is dotted with such instances. Where this will lead to only God knows. It is threatening the very foundations of our American life. Where yesterday the whole world pointed with pride to us as being lovers of the law, today we are the laughing stock of the world because we wink at the law.

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

—plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

F. THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180

MArket 0580

POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL

Christenson Lumber Co.

"Another Load from Christenson"

YARDS DOCKS MILL

5th and Hooper Streets San Francisco, Calif.

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS
SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE
SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property
GARFIELD 4438
GARFIELD 4439
ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

Vulcanizing and Retreading

Battery Service

DAVE ELLIOT Superior Tire and Repair Co.

Distributor for FISK and MASON TIRES

1660 PINE STREET Above Van Ness Avenue SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chan, M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co.

84 NINTH STREET
San Francisco, Cal.



Capt. Patrick Herlihy Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats and Albert Munn

Burglars who seek Captain Patrick Herlihy's sector to try out their art don't enjoy their freedom for any great spell. Mason Kidder, who was arrested and booked for burglary by Officer Denis Lucey, and Haxel Sanders, arrested and booked for a similar crime by Officer Gerald Ball and Peter Fahey, are living examples of this bit of philosophy.

Lieutenant Albert Munn and Officers Frank Pierce and W. McMahon curtailed the freedom of Marcel Covell, onto whom they hung a robbery charge.

Fong Sant may have had some doubts of the seriousness of bouncing a bum check, but he can't have any now. He was rounded up by Officer George Barry and lodged in the city prison charged with violating Section 476a of the Penal Code. Seems like Fong has gotten a habit of doing this sort of thing, and if he keeps it up he's liable to be sent to prison. *

Olive Millet had a hot car. That was enough for Officer Emmet Grimm to get busy. Grimm grabbed Millet and decorated him with a 146 California Vehicle Act charge.

Officer John J. Cummings could see no sense of Charles Helstrom wandering around with side arms, so he brings him to a hox and sends him to the station to be booked for violating the state Revolver Law.

Edwin Sheldon and Walter Miller, accused of serious statutory crimes, were arrested by Corporal Marin Gallagher and Officer John Cobb.

Gents who refuse to work, and who loaf around the waterfront, especially if they have had a little engagement with the law for some defensive work, had better get hip and wander away, for the boys of the Harbor detail are "pizen" to this class. Here is a list that kept the wagon busy hauling them and the booking corporal as busy booking them for vagrancy: Joe Gray and John West, arrested by Officers Cummings and John W. Malcolm; Joseph Napoli, Sol Balester, Jamoa Hatchoff, Anthony Lewis, by Officer Thomas Bluitt; Joe Tallarico, Frank Constantino and Peter Lucia, by Corporal Ray O'Connell, Bluitt and Joseph Higgins.

Santa Rosa Bronch 328 SOUTH A STREET Phone 1430-J P. TESTA, Manager

San Jose Branch 484 NORTH 17th STREET Phone Ballard 3119-R T. BARRACO, Manager

Pompeii Macaroni Factory, Inc.

Manufacturers of

High Grade Alimentary Pastes Long Cut and Fancy

Main Office-2987-89 FOLSOM ST., near Twenty-sixth Phone MI ssion 5744 San Francisco, California Sacramento Branch 2428 K STREET Oakland Branch 501 FRANKLIN STREET hone LA keside 1246 J. A. BURNS, Manager The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$9.50 and higher \$8.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



720 MARKET PROADWAY 1205 EROADWAY, OAKLAND, 226 W. STN. LDS ANGELES

187 POWELL 26 THIRD

3242 MIRRION

1487 FILLMORE

The GRANEY

Finest in the World

Billiard Parlor

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco

Ernest Drury

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage ln connection :

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY

SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St. San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work

3338 Seventeenth St. Phone Market 1130



Capt. Frederick Lemon Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Burglars don't get to inhale the free air long when they operate ont in Captain Frederick Lemon's domain. Here are some of the boys who will okeh this statement: John Valles, arrested for burglary by Officers Clifford McDaniel, Charles Wennerberg and Barth O'Shea; John Hickey and George Lang, arrested on same charges by Officer Al Wilmot, George W. Whitney, James Keane, T. Keane and John Foley.

Getting 'em before they pull off a stickup is a pretty good way to discourage highway robbery. Officers Edward Moran and Carl T. Thompson adopt this policy in dealing with lawbreakers. They arrested William Hallisy and Michael Crimmins for attempted robbery, and a conple of days later Moran, with Officer Edward Hagan, grabbed off Daniel J. Scobie for the same offense.

Here's the griet of gin and gas mixers, all charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act: Fred Geirtz, arrested by Officer James Gremminger; Jack Wester, by Officer Clifford L. McDaniel, Robert F. Haley, by Officer Wilmot; Charles Jonanson, with a hit and run charge added, by Officers Wilmot, J. McCue and Walter Nelson.

Officers Tim Cashin and John Roche trailed a hit and runner and locked him up. He said he was George Ryan.

Daniel Duffy, accused of manslaughter, was arrested by Officer Patrick O'Shea.

Corporal George Duncan gave Lloyd Haley a trio of charges when he eased him up to the booking sergeant—violating Section 148 California Vehicle Act, battery and malicious mischief.

August Somarriba, accused of threats against life, was locked up by Officer William Curran.

John J. Heighan was tagged by Officer McDaniell and Michael Coffey for violating Section 148 California Vehicle Act, and with resisting an officer.

Sergeant Patrick Shannon booked Robert Jones, who has had rides before in the covered wagon, on a vagrancy charge.

Thomas Burns was lodged in the open-worked cells for petty theft, his secret sorrow being caused by Officer M. Crivello.

It is unfair to compare crime conditions in England with our crime records in the United States. England's population is homogeneous while ours is heterogeneous. London has less than four per cent of foreign born and the immigrant that gets into England goes through a fine sieve. They have no multiplicity of States and counties as we have here, so thieves in England cannot so easily escape jurisdiction.

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



Ready Mixed Mortar

Holmes Lime & Cement Company

Office: SU tter 4127 Warehouse: MA rket 1698

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Lieutenants James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Taking a gander at the prison book at this station would lead one to believe that Captain William Healy's district was the headquarters of the Mexican revolutionists. The men arrested for carrying side arms were very numerous, and no telling what would have happened if the alertness of the men on the streets had not gathered them into the confines of the station cells. Here are the boys taken in for violating the state Revolver Act: Martin L. Helpman, arrested by Officers A. O'Brien and Alfred Hutchinson; Clyde Lawson, arrested by Frank Fitzpatrick and Amedeo Novembri: Lloyd R. Richardson, arrested by Corporal Horace Drury; George Donovan, by Officer James Healy; Lester Pallas, by Officers John Cloney and Lisle Atkinson; Theo Eugia, by Corporal Frank Rhodes and Officer Cornelius; Martin Welter, by Officers Patrick Considine and John Benn.

Corporal Rhodes and his posse shunted to the station William Denoncourt and Harley R. Wood, for robbery, the first prisoner getting also a charge of violating the state Gun Law.

Barney Racine, rapped for attempt to commit robbery, was led to the station sneeze by Officers Robert Caldwell and R. C. Cuicci.

Boys who try to gallop their pulsating demons through this district with their driving senses somewhat clouded by white mule moonshine and other such beverages continue to maintain a high average for apprehension. Those booked the past month were: Thomas Smith, by Officer Jack McKenna; Edward O'Dae, by Officer Benn; Robert Robinson, by Special Officer E. Garren; Bert Silverthorn, by Officers Benn and Considine.

Corporal Rhodes and Officer Cornelius booked Wilkie Herrera and Joe Ayer for assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

William J. Jayer slipped an N. G. check on a Bush District merchant and the next thing he knew he was boosted into the station calaboose by Officer McKenna, tagged with one of those 476a raps.

Assault with intent to commit murder was tacked after the name of Marie Collins when she was waltzed into the station by Lieutenant Edward Cullinan.

Officers George Tobin and John Dolan Jr. brought to the station Jacques Milley, charged with violating Section 148, Vehicle Act.

Morris Gerauldo was booked for manslaughter by Officer Nicholas Kavanaugh.

Officer Matt Tierney booked William Parson for petty theft, and Officer L. Keenan booked Jack Dawson for a like offense.

There is some honor among thieves, but it can be run through the eye of a needle.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
W* are prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with

Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50
A la carte et all hours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

C & L TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE STORAGE BATTERIES

Manufactured by

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.

740 Polk Street

Phone Prospect 929

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 2000

STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8138 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1633
San Francisco

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

TRAFFIC OFFICERS COMPLIMENTED BY DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

I desire, at this time, to compliment two members of the police department for their zeal, tireless energy and efficiency. They are Corp. James McDermott and Officer Arthur Morrison of the "Hit-and-Run" Detail. As a result of their good work and efforts, one John Cowen was apprehended and charged with violating Sec. 141 of the C. V. A. With very little information, these officers forthwith attended to their duties, with the result as heretofore mentioned.

Knowing something about this particular case, I felt that the least I could do was to advise you thereof, and commend them for their work that is a credit to the department.

GEORGE W. SCHONFELD, Attorney at Law, Monadnock Building.

Mrs. Sesnon has spoken to me several times recently of the extreme courtesy and kindness shown to her by your officer, John B. Surges, Star No. 989, Traffic Bureau, who assists in handling automobile traffic at the Symphony Concerts, theatres and elsewhere. It is not so much what you do but how you do it, and my wife tells me that this officer, whom I do not know personally, is at all times most uniform in his attention and courtesy, and I have felt that it was due you, as well as the officer, to know that the public appreciate such courteous treatment.

We are often prone to unwarranted fault-finding and adverse criticism, but I feel that credit should be given where it is well deserved.

WILLIAM T. SESNON, Sesnon Oil Company, Holbrook Building.

A delegation of Americans sent up to Canada to ask if they wouldn't prohibit liquor from being sent out of that country came back. The trip was a failure. Canada's answer was a question: "If it is against your law to bring it in and then you can't stop it from coming in, how are we going to stop it from going out when it's not even against our law?"

W. A. Halstead, President

Wm. C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM

Phone Graystone 7100

1123 SUTTER STREET

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS

Sold at Factory Prices
Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Douglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS ::

QUALITY MILD SELECTION

SCHWARTZ'S

WAFFLE INN

126 ELLIS STREET

Our Specialty—Good Food
OPEN ALI. NIGHT

C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Garfield 1548



Capt. John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Captain John J. O'Meara's gendarmes are death on drunken automobile drivers. Such a gent has but slight opportunity of getting through the various drives if he's a little wobbly in his steering. Here are a few of the lads who can testify to the vigilance of the police out this way: George Elliott, arrested by Officers John R. Hunt, P. Conroy and James Kennedy, booked for violating Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act; Lawrence Tiscornia, by Officers Hunt and Conroy; Frank McFarlane by Officers David Pollock and Robert Brown. The latter two arrested men were booked as 112'ers.

Officers Francis Lynch and Henry Atkinson arrested Emmett Taylor for assault.

Earl W. Cooke knows where to go to get an eyeful of swell scenery, when he has a car. He sneezed a sled the other day and was gliding along the park drives when Corporal Edward Mitchell and Officer R. W. Rhode got a peek at the license plates. They recognized the number as having been teletyped out to the station, and so Mr. Cooke's joyride was terminated and he ended the day by being locked up on a 146 California Vehicle charge.

Officers Thomas Stanton and Herbert V. Hayes eased Harold B. Clark and Frank Stanley into the wagon and had them given petty theft charges.

William R. Jones drew a charge of violating the juvenile court law when Officer Brown led him into the station.

REVOLVER SHOOTING CONTESTS

The first of a series of contests between the revolver teams of the San Francisco police department and the various departments down the peninsula and across the bay, was held March 18 between the San Francisco police department and the Piedmont police department in the revolver range of the San Francisco police department, with the following results:

Piedmont Police Dept.		S. F. Police Dept.		
March 18, 1929		March 18, 1929		
	Possible			Possible
Plunkett 156	250	Mann -	214	250
Christiansen 128	250	Brooks .	193	250
James 158	250	Milliken	149	250
Boss151	250	Deline	189	250
Bradshaw 154	250	Descalso	151	250
747	1250		896	1250
37 1 0- 13	~ -			

March 25 the San Francisco police department team met the Palo Alto police department team.

A citizen was rejected as a juror in Washington because he didn't know there was a prohibition law. It must be quite a problem to complete a jury to try a case in Washington.

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

The Port Costa Brick Works

Announce their removal to their new office and display rooms at SIXTH and BERRY STS.

Phone MArket 2437

Come and inspect our new displays of Tile, Common and Face Brick

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of Alt Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 761; Kearny 2453

Phones-Douglas 6386; 6357

E. M. HUNDLEY

Building Hardware Specialist
Distributors of YALE Locks and Hardware

662 MISSION STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone Kearny 1600



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

Albert Cohn evidently doesn't read the papers much or he would know that a certain way to break into jail is to try a little prowling out in Captain Peter McGee's district. Al knows now what happens to gents who do this thing, for he got arrested for burglary by Officer Keegan.

Fred Jules was booked for violating Sections 141, 121 and 67b of the California Vehicle Act, after he had mixed up in an accident and failed to pause as the law demands. His apprehension was accomplished by Officers George Hussey and Edward Keck.

Sergeant Augustus G. Skelly and Officer Frank Campbell terminated the progress of William Mitchell when they stopped him for investigation as to why his automobile wouldn't run straight. Bill was locked up for violating Section 112 of the Vehicle Act.

Leon McGrail was steering an uncertain course when Officers T. Brady, Royal Hollingsworth and Walter Tallour got into action. Through their experience in such matters they felt justified in booking Leo on one of those 112 kicks.

Corporal William Harrington arrested Frank Espinoza for violating Chapter 277, Statutes of 1927.

George Tibbets was arrested and charged with violating Section 288 of the Penal Code. He was brought in by Corporal Edward Donohue and Officer James Fitzpatrick.

Officers Thomas Price and Graeme Wildgans removed from circulation, temporarily at least, Hen Arkenbout, who they thought was a good vag lockup.

TWO POLICEMEN KILLED IN CRASH

Two policemen in a big blue car raced their automobile across the city of Los Angeles.

They swept down a steep hill. Midway down a side street cut across the decline and out of it swept a smaller car. A crash was imminent. The police driver swerved his automobile sharply. He missed the smaller car, which sped away.

The driver of the small car apparently did not know that behind him a big, blue car, its siren shrieking uselessly now in the eerie hours of early morning, was rolling over and over, down the hill. In it two policemen, John Schomaker and W. J. Marple, lay crushed to death.

A few minutes before they had been dispatched to the home of Victor Bird to tell him that Burton Carr, a lifelong friend, was dying at the city hospital and to bring Bird to his friend's bedside. They never reached Bird's home but another messenger in whose car death did not ride this time brought Bird to the hospital to cheer his sick "pal".

W. B. BAKER

HEmlock 7380 HEmlock 7381

W. B. Baker & Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Ventilating Engineers and Manufacturers Motor Fans and Blowers Motor Maintenance

270 SIXTH T.

San Francisco, Cal.

West American

WEST AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANY
WEST AMERICAN
CASUALTY COMPANY

FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING 1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone Graystone 7700

Pacific Coast Steel Co.

Manufacturers of

OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

REINFORCING STEEL
DEFORMED AND PLAIN BARS

Direct from Manufacturer
Cut to Length, Fabricated, Installed

Estimates Furnished

HUNTER-DULIN BLDG. San Francisco Telephone SUtter 1564

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY



Capt. Herbert J. Wright Lieuts, Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

Burglary proved a splendid agency of putting behind the bars a half dozen men and women who seem to have an aversion for honest labor. The score of arrests in Captain Herbert Wright's command include for burglary: Robert Williams, Louis Browder, Laura Kastella, Lorine Carroll, all arrested by Officers Walter Francis, James Cooper and John Wiginton; Joseph Cliff and Walter Dalton, arrested by Officer Albert J. McCarthy. Williams and Browder both were charged additionally with violating the state Revolver Law, and Cliff and Dalton with having a stolen automobile in their possession.

Officer Albert McCarthy paused in his regular duties long enough to take in charge William Stahl, who was locked up for threats against life.

Gordon Bray failed to comply with the mandates of Section 141 of the California Vehicle Act and as a result fe't the heavy hand of the law, in the persons of Officers Frank Parker and F. Lang, descend upon his shoulders. He was charged with violating the above mentioned section.

TWO THUGS GRABBED IN RICHMOND DISTRICT

Joseph Fox and Jack Keith tried their hand at a little stickup work. They got a car driver out in the Richmond and gave him the works. They were on their way for a disappearing act, when Officers John Rogers and John Marsten got an earful of what had been doing and they got very busy. So busy in fact that the two thugs found themselves neatly bound together with a set of handcuffs, and piled into the station scout car, hauled to the station and booked for robbery.

When Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon got through with them, two more charges were added.

The action of Rogers and Marsten serves notice on the criminal that out in the Richmond as in every other part of the city, gents who seek to fill their coffers with other people's cash, at the point of a gun, don't have much luck, that is, not much good luck.

NEW POLICE JUDGE

Attorney George J. Steiger, well known lawyer, was appointed the first of the month as a police judge to fill the vacancy made when Judge Lile T. Jacks was elected to the superior courts.

Judge Steiger has practiced law in San Francisco for over 20 years and his selection to the new post by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has met with universal satisfaction.

Automobiles for Rent Without Drivers

A National Organization offering a high-class Driv-ur-self service. Complete and courteous cooperation is always extended to the Police Department.

Telephone Prospect 1000

Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

Controlled by the Yellow Truck and Cooch Mfg. Co., Subsidiary General Motors

San Francisco Santa Barbara Oakland Portland Pasadena Seattle Del Monte Hollywood Los Angeles San Diego

Write us for a copy of our beautifully illustrated descriptive folder. No charge.

35 TAYLOR STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome little Booklets: "The Art of Decorating With Decoret", and

"Color Harmony in the Home,"

Write now for your copies.

THE acquisition of a building is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of draperles and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets. "Color Harmony In the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO. 301 Mission St. San Francisco

FULLER PAINTS OF VARNISHES



Captain Harry J. O'Day Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Lieutenant Fred O'Neill, lately of the Detective Bureau, later of the Harbor Station, has been transferred to the Potrero, taking the place of Lieutenant Arthur L. Christiansen, who has been assigned to one of the night watches of the Detective Bureau.

Sergeant J. B. Carney, who is No. 2 on the eligible list of lieutenants, accompanied by two of as active officers as any station can boast—Officers Thomas O'Connor and J. Coghlan—gave Frank Halakov a general idea of what Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act means. Frank, it seems, was driving his automobile in violation of the precepts of that statute when the trio of law guardians appeared on the scene. Frank was booked for violating Section 112.

Then a few days later Officer John Hanley was wending his way over the district when he observed Arthur Pyne galloping along a bit too speedy in his car. Arthur was halted and the investigation that followed gave Officer Hanley reasons to believe Art should be sent in for driving while intoxicated. Art has had previous experience, for

once he was arrested for the same sort of an offense, as

well as a hit and runner.

Officers O'Connor, Coghlan and Gustave H. Beisel found James Lucas, formerly of Oakland, walking off with some other man's chattels. James was arrested, naturally, and locked up for petty theft.

KITE FLYING TABOO

The following was received by Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn from H. N. Carroll, Manager, S. F. Division, Great Western Power Co. of California, which is self-explanatory, and you will instruct the members of your respective commands to cooperate in the matter dealt with:

"In past years during the kite flying season we have had frequent cases of serious interruptions of service due to entangling of kites and kite tails with our lines.

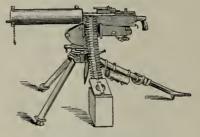
"We would appreciate any assistance your department may be able to render in the matter of preventing accidents due to the flying of kites, which we understand is in violation of a city ordinance.

"We are very grateful for the effective assistance of your department in past years relative to this matter and take this opportunity of thanking you in advance for your assistance during the present kite-flying season."

In connection with the foregoing, you will bear in mind that the chief of police has approved the request of the Playground Commission to permit kite-flying by children on all playgrounds within this city and county.

California Arms Company

995 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA



MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS

Arms and Equipments

FOR

CIVIL AND MILITARY GOVERNMENTS

Fire Arms - Machine Guns - Ammunition Tear Gas and Chemical Protective Devices Bullet Proof Vests Armored Automobiles

Handcuffs - Flashlights - Thumbcuffs

Chas. W. Brown
(Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill Nooe Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists
SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET

BY BLOCK SERVICE, Inc.

Contracting Janitor Service

251 KEARNY STREET

Phone: KEarny 4738

DAVE ELLIOT

SUPERIOR TIRE and REPAIR CO. 1660 PINE STREET Graystone 651 Distributors of the famous MASON HYLASTIC TIRE



Capt. Robert A. Coulter Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Alexander McDaniell

A good way to get into jail out in the baliwick of Captain Robert Coulter is to try a little window lifting or porch climbing, either of which constitutes burglary. Shining examples of this declaration can be found in the sad plight of Ken C. Kelly, Elden Owens and Albert Powell, who were apprehended after a prowling job and booked as burglars by Corporal Henry Zaun Jr. and his posse.

Reginald Johnson could not quite skip through the district in his car without attracting the attention of Officers Clarence Nilan and W. Kielly, who halted him and, after due investigation, took him in as a violator of Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

Richard Pierini had a similar experience with Officers Walter Larsen and John Gleeson when he endeavored to wend his way homeward. But his car was going a little too dizzily to escape attention.

Officers Larsen and Nicholas Ernser tacked two charges of violating the Juvenile Court Law onto Frank Morlan.

Oweda Boyd, who has a passel of extra monickers and who has delved into the methods of police departments in Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, got a little more experience along that line with California methods when he was picked up and lodged in the city prison on a grand theft charge by Officer Nilan.

Sergeant William O'Keefe and Corporal Zaun nicked Harry Neustadt on a 288 Penal Code charge.

Another Juvenile Court Law violator was Theo. Crain, whose square monicker is Red Powell, and whose operations run anywhere from such violations to robbery. He was arrested by Officers Leslie Brooks and Claude Avedano.

Corporal Zaun and Officer Louis Olivier slapped a petty theft rap onto A. Madaring.

COURT ATTACHE VISITS YOSEMITE

Folks who have occasion to attend the sessions of Police Judge Daniel S. O'Brien's court have been noting the pep Clerk William Zephus has been putting into his work. It developed that "Bill", as he is familiarly known, was one of a party made up of Officer Arthur Garratt of the Traffic Bureau, Bryant O'Connor, Barney O'Donnell and Ambrose Malone, that meandered up to Yosemite while the snow was thick. Bill showed the boys how to glide down the slide on an ash can lid and assisted Garratt in melting snow for ice water purposes. Zephus told the boys that the guy that whittled Half Dome didn't ever have to try and keep track of cases in a traffic court, or it would still be a full dome.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

¶ With the largest lobby in the world, offers an ideal location for Convention Headquarters.

¶ Fairmont stands for hospitality un-

D. M. LINNARD President LE ROY LINNARD

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377 San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

PLUMBING and HEATING on this installed by

O. AARON

REGISTERED

Plumbing and Heating

Estimates Given on All Work-Jobbing Promptly Attended To

289 Fourth St., bet. Howard and Folsom SAN FRANCISCO

Phone DAvenport 7290

Res. Phone MOntrose 4995



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Felix Bayer gave the only work of any particular import to the station boys of Captain John J. Casey. He was served with a warrant by Officers Peter Neilson and Edward Plume for violating Section 283 of the Penal Code.

The boys in the station are all pulling for Sergeant Michael Flynn, veteran of this police district, to make a lieutenancy. Sergeant Flynn is No. 1 on the list of eligibles now, and it looks like a mortal cinch that he will have a lieutenant's shoulder straps ere the spring passes, and before the lieutenant list dies.

WALL

(Continued from Page 16)

have the best men physically in this department that can be found in any police organization, should be taught the art of boxing and self defense, so that they will be capable of taking care of themselves in any emergency.

Boxing teaches a man to be cool and careful. I do not believe in making professional fighters of policemen but I do believe in teaching them to take care of themselves and the general public.

The Joe Gans style of boxing is the best and most scientific. I saw Joe Gans fight Joe Wolcott at Woodward's Pavilion many years ago and consider him the best lightweight we ever had in my time. Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight as he was the master of all punches and a great, strong boxer and smacker. I saw Joe Gans box Abe Attel. an exhibition bout at the ball park at 7th and Harrison many years ago and he made Attel look like a green amateur. In three rounds Attel never landed one solid punch on Gans, while Gans hit him anytime and anywhere he wanted to and made him miss and look foolish.

Among the members of this department that were good boxers and could take care of themselves in fast company are: Chief of Police William J. Quinn, Sergt. Harry Riley, Captain Charles Goff, Sergt. Geo. McLoughlin, Officer Leo Morch, Sergt. Jack Stelzner, Sergt, Jack Cannon, Sergt, Bill Bennett, Sergt. Patrick and Capt. Peter McGee, Officer Bill Gifford, Lieut. Frank McConnell, Detective George Page, Sergt. Charles Gallivan, Lieut. Thos. Hoertkorn, Officer Jas, Casey, Sergt, Vernon Van Matre, Officers Fred Kirchner, Charles Lloyd, Wm. Gifford, Edward Healy, Paul McEvoy, Thomas Marlowe, Robert Martin, Jack O'Keefe, Fred Murphy, Otto Meyer, Everett Hansen, Det. Sergts. Wm. McMahon and George Wafer.

Please patronize our advertisers

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six"

"The New Senior"

I. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND

E. Oakland - Berketey - San Rafael - Milt Valtey

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER



£X3£X3£X3£X3£X3£X3

WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S WARFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA: ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Popular Rates Free Public Stenographer Trips World's Travel Information Bureau

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sutter 3060



Capt. Wall Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Lieutenant William Dowie and some of his command put Chester Wilson and William Brooks where the canines wouldn't annoy them for a little while. Chet was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and Bill with assault with intent to commit murder.

James McCormick was endeavoring to get home in his automobile. The danged thing just wouldn't go the way it ought to go, and its antics caused Officer Willis Casey to take a look. Officer Casey decided something ought to be done about it, so he stops the procession and tells Mr. McCormick he is under arrest; and when he gets to the station he further advises him he is charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, which as all citizens know is against the law.

Officers James Murray and J. Murphy took into custody Emilio Perret, who had been adjudged a violator of the Juvenile Court Law,

MRS, EDWARD LONGAN PASSES AWAY

Margaret Brew Longan, wife of Eddie Longan, police reporter for the Chronicle, died in February after a short illness. When her condition became serious her husband was notified. It was late at night and no transportation available. However, two members of the San Francisco Police Department, Capt. Arthur DeGuire and Officer Harry Gurtler, off duty, heard of the situation and promptly loaded Eddie into DeGuire's car and a record run was made to Napa, the Longan home. The husband got home just a short time before his wife passed away.

Mrs. Longan was born in Napa, educated in the Napa schools, and during the war served as a yoe-manette in the Mare Island Navy Yards where she made a most enviable reputation by her efficient work. Later she took up newspaper work and was correspondent for various bay district papers. She was the first woman in Napa county to enlist in the navy and one of three members of the Napa Post American Legion.

Beside her husband she is survived by a daughter, Margaret, her father and three sisters, Miss Nellie Brew of San Francisco, Mrs. A. R. Burnett of San Diego, and Mrs. John Manahan of Vallejo.

TRAEGER

(Continued from Page 5)

usually after business hours, on their own time. The liberal managers of the radio stations, the newspaper editors and other outside mediums of assistance, make no charge for their co-operation.



When mother started housekeeping.

When mother started housekeeping, hife was already beginning to grow easier. She had a gas stove.

Now your home can have an electric range for better, cleaner cooking—and an electric refrigerator to keep foods healthful, frosty-cool!

Your daughter's home will have all these modern comforts, — why not yours?

GREAT WESTERN POWER



COMPANY
of California

Serving Bay Cities
and North Central

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST. No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST.

No. 3
40 EDDY ST.
Next to
Bank of Italy

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SU tter 0237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie No. 5 631 BROADWAY No. 8 63 FIFTH ST. Nr. Morket St.

The sooner you send us your curtains, the sooner you'll have them back
—without shrinkage.

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"
Phone Market 0916

250 - 12th STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SUBURBAN PHONES:

San Mateo 1488 Redwood 301 San Rafael 1576

FINLINSON

(Continued from Page 7)

these stations are located in Los Angeles, or in the near vicinity, and their use in police work has been confined to a limited number, with the programs consisting of discussions of public safety measures, descriptions of lost persons-in extreme cases, and a few of the major crimes, such as the Hickman case, the murder of Officer Bennett, and the San Francisco Dam calamity.

The use of the radio in practical police work is only in its infancy as compared with what may be expected within the next five or ten years. New York, St. Louis, Detroit and Berkeley, California, are demonstrating its practical use at the present time, especially in broadcasting the license numbers of stolen autos. Each of these cities mentioned owns and operates its own station. We also find that Scotland Yard not only owns its station, but has eight automobiles equipped with both receiving and transmitting sets-each car and crew being assigned to a particular patrol district, and furnishing excellent results. The St. Louis Police Department made one hundred and one arrests in seventy-eight minutes by the use of radio broadcasting, according to an article in the St. Louis Police Journal under date of October 6; and in a recent demonstration in Los Angeles, a receiving set was placed on a scout car, driving the public street and tuned in on Warner Brothers, and, in exactly one minute and forty-five seconds after the message to call the Chief of Police had been broadcast, the scout car was in telephone communication with the Chief of headquarters.

Service and communication of this type made available to the police forces of our large cities would be of inestimable value; and the cost, in dollars and cents, should not be considered in time of danger to life and property. We read only a few days ago from the public press where even the government of China is negotiating with the American Radio engineers to build a \$170,000.00 broadcasting station capable of receiving and transmitting messages over all the world. While no city police department may be able financially to build such a station as contemplated in China, yet we have successful broadcasting stations in the city of Los Angeles costing all the way from \$2,500.00 to \$25,000, and maintained with a reasonable cost for upkeep. The radio, with all its possibilities, is one of our best allies in our fight against the enemies of society.

It is true that certain police messages must always carry some element of secrecy - since the criminal element may avail themselves of the opportunity to tune in-and even the use of code would soon become public knowledge, an emergency which could only be overcome by the state-wide use HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Breuns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

REST COOKING LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET

TEL. KEARNY 4633 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

They Advertise -- Let's Patronize new 453 GRANT AVE

CHINESE AMERICAN DISHES-MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 500 Jazz Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif. All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

THE MISSION'S BEST 650 VALENCIA STREET Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

ART'S SMOKE SHOP

734 TURK STREET

Phone Graystone 3985

San Francisco

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

of the teletype system; but we must not weigh too lightly the vast co-operation we might receive from the public in our efforts to apprehend the criminal through the general use of the radio, and the personal appeal sent out.

And, in this connection, let us not forget that the criminal today possesses a great feeling of security in the fact that only the eyes of the police are focused upon him; but, if he knew that, after a few second's broadcasting, the details of his crime would become widely known and thousands of people would be on the lookout for him, this feeling of security would be removed and its removal would serve as a great deterrent.

In the crime of burglary, or larceny—where a minute description of each article stolen could be broadcast to the four winds, a thief might hesitate before offering his plunder for sale—fearing detection and apprehension. This is also true of the fence, or person attempting to buy stolen property, who today provides the market for easy disposal of such goods. Its value against the auto thief is already a proven fact.

We are handicapped by the competitive spirit of the press for exciting news and it only remains a problem of how long it takes for the next edition to be printed until all robberies or murders become public knowledge. The smallest details are printed in an effort to hold the interest of the readers—but these details only serve as interesting reading and do not bring the response that perhaps a direct appeal from the police may produce.

If the crime situation in America is to be reduced, we have at hand no means quite so effective as a well-directed educational radio program, teaching the people the greater benefits to be enjoyed through loyalty and respect for our laws. Lives have been saved, accidents prevented and property damage reduced by the use of safety first programs broadcast over the radio; and the day is not far distant when every patrolman on the beat will possess a small pocket receiving set, tuned in to headquarters and amplified by the use of perhaps a small dry cell battery, coils, bulbs, and such as is used in his flash-light today, whereby he will keep in constant touch with headquarters while on duty. No experiment is necessary for the equipment that may be carried in the auto, that is already proven and, with this means of mobilizing all or part of its forces at a moment's notice, the efficiency of any police department would be greatly improved, particularly in times of catastrophe or major crimes where immediate action is imperative.

In closing, this Committee does not claim that radio will answer all purposes of communication in police work or serve beyond certain limits, but we have no hesitancy in stating before the California Police Officers' Association that the radio is here and ready to take its place in the up-to-date police organization.

Some years ago it was my pleasure to go back to the city of Toledo, Ohio, and I experienced my first contact with the radio set. A friend of mine showed me some five or six hundred dollars of investments tied up in a radio set. I felt quite convinced. When he had tuned in, however, instead of having a broadcasting station as he had promised, it sounded like a pig pen, and they were all hungry, because nothing but a loud squeal was produced. On my return to my family I found I had stirred up the interest of my child. He wanted a radio set and I advised him that when he expected to get five or six hundred dollars out of me he better forget it, because Dad couldn't produce.

About three years after, I noticed the child was missing from dinner quite often, and I learned he spent most of his time in a cellar across the street with a boy friend. I was let in on the secret that they were constructing a radio set, and I remember a certain afternoon when he came across the street and presented to me the complete radio set. brought it out here today to show to you. I was told it cost \$3.25 to buy all materials and, like the small boy in a spirit of curiosity that had taken possession of him, I found it taking possession of me, and I said, "I don't see very much on the outsideshow me." Of course, he was very proud to demonstrate what that inside consisted of, and he demonstrated that this was a radio. Of course, I laughed, and he said, "Now, Dad, don't laugh, it works." I said, "Son, you got to show me." He called me. We put up fifty feet of aerial, and we borrowed a set of ear-phones, and I really believe that I would enjoy myself if some one could have taken a picture of my expression when he said to turn this and this and I would hear KHJ. I really did believe I might be able to hear a whisper through it, but the result-I had KHJ so loud I had to adjust the phones on my head. Inside of two weeks I heard our President breathe over that insignificant set I have shown you. It brought to me a revelation in regard to the broadcasting world.

I have gone far enough today to borrow the smallest radio set in the world, something that I would like to have every one of you see, it is constructed by a Polish watchmaker in the city of Los Angeles. It was confined here, you see, in a small box as they sell the jewelry in today. Above here (illustrating) is a display of pieces of small crystals that we put inside of this small crystal set. Here is a small knob (indicating). You turn it around and you can adjust this little small crystal set which is capable of being placed inside a watch case, and I have heard it demonstrated and know that it will produce.

If they can get a radio down that small and produce the same results as even the finest radio sets

which we have brought out to demonstrate, I want to tell you there is no doubt in my own mind but what in the very near future each and every officer, with no more space taken up than by a flashlight, will have a radio. And there is no officer who does not appreciate when they are in need of help if they can get it quickly, and the radio will help them to do that. I predict every department within the next five years will have its individual set, and in ten years, this entire state will be so hooked up we will be able to tell each other, regardless of distance, what is going on in a second's notice.

When we can turn around and bring the radio to ourselves over a distance of a mile with such a small insignificant thing as this, don't tell me that radios in police work are not practical, and does not deserve its development in our line. It is only a question of time until each and every officer while on duty can be in touch with the central station by the aid of the radio.

OFFICER JOHN H. COLEN WED 50 YEARS

In these days of speed and fast changing modes of living it is rare indeed that we find a couple enjoying 50 years of matrimonial happiness. Yet in the San Francisco Police Department is an officer who celebrated his golden wedding anniversary this month, and everyone who knows him and his wife know that they are as happy today as they were 50 years ago when they marched up to the altar and were made man and wife.

Officer John H. Colen, 1499 McAllister street, of the Bush station, and for 38 years a member of the department, is the happy groom of this golden wedding.

Their children, three grand children and a great granddaughter, with a few intimate friends, gave the couple a surprise party on the event of their half century of wedded bliss.

Officer Colen is one of the best beloved policemen in the department. For years as crossing officer at Ellis and Eddy on Van Ness avenue he endeared himself to the children he safely guided over the traffic congested crossings. He loves children and woe betide the motorist who dared go an inch beyond the point he was waved to stop as Officer Colen escorted his young charges across the street.

Let's hope he adds 25 years more to his married record.

OFFICERS, ATTENTION!

MAX C. BOHR

at the KELLEY KAR CO.

1595 VAN NESS AVE. GRaystone 6700
He is selling the latest models of
CHANDLER CARS

HOTEL WHITCOMB

(Continued from page 12)

born in Manchester, Vermont, and spent his early life doing the homely chores that fall to the lot of a small boy on a farm. His first hotel experience was gained as a bellboy in the summer resorts in the Adirondack Mountains. He first came West to Seattle, later to California, as a clerk at the old Potter in Santa Barbara, and then to San Francisco, as assistant manager at the St. Francis, under James Woods. From there Drury went to the Whitcomb to manage that hotel for D. M. Linnard. Taking over the hotel situated in the rapidly advancing upper Market street Civic Center district, he applied his dynamic energy, long training and personality to making it pay for its owners and at the same time maintaining it in a class by itself as a commercial hostelry of the highest type.

It was at the St. Francis that first was formed the lasting friendship and mutual regard which today has led James Woods to head the new hotel operating company, with Ernest Drury as the junior partner and manager of the two hotels which the firm will operate.

James Woods, in speaking of the activities of the new company, said, from his desk at the Los Angeles Biltmore:

"I am extremely gratified at having achieved a desire of long standing, that of making a personal investment in the hotel field of San Francisco. I have always loved the city of San Francisco, since my experience there as manager of the Hotel St. Francis, and am happy at this opportunity to again become identified with its business life. To re-enter the San Francisco hotel field, with Ernest Drury as my associate, is a culmination of a plan, formulated years ago, which has waited the proper opportunity for fulfillment. I look forward to a still wider field of operation in San Francisco, as the ultimate objective of the new Woods-Drury Company."

CITY PLANNING

(Continued from Page 14)

tion west of Fillmore street for the present home owners. Of course if eventually the district east of Fillmore becomes well built up with apartment houses and their popularity should continue, it is more than likely that the dead-line will have to be removed, but at least for the next few years those living west of Fillmore street are protected in their home property.

These are but a few of the accomplishments that the modern city has the right to expect from her City Planning Commission, and San Francisco with her great natural beauty and her unusual topography of hills and valleys is probably greater in need of wise city planning than almost any other city in the country.

"Great Crimes of the West"

Now on Sale

PETE FANNING - - Author



I have written this book, which is now published, containing interesting stories concerning the operations of criminals of days gone by. You will see depicted the account of their cleverness, apprehension, and just punishment; you will be impressed by their daring and bravado, cruelty and disregard for the law.

I was a member of the Police Department of San Francisco for over thirty-seven years. I grew up in the North Beach district and, as a boy, always heard about the various criminals who generally frequented the Barbary Coast and hung around the water-front. Later, as a Police Officer I came into actual contact with some of these "bad men" about whom I have written.

In a simple and convincing style there is related in a vivid manner the stories of these criminals. The book is quite different from others of its kind in that the accounts in this particular book are written from actual experience and come to the reader as the result of first-hand contact and information.

Yours truly,

Copies can be obtained at leading book stores or from the author.
\$2.50 per copy.

PETE FANNING Retired Police Officer 951 Eddy Street San Francisco, Calif.

Enclosed find \$	forcopies of "G	REAT CRIMES OF THE WEST."
Name		
Street Address	City	State

SENSATIONAL SALE OF NEW CHANDLERS

Discounts to \$800 From Regular Retail Price

Simultaneously with the recent announcement that the territorial rights in California for the new Chandler has been given to the Kelley Kar Com-



MAX BOHR

usual retail price.

pany, 1595 Van Ness Ave. at California St., the doors of the Kelley salesroom were thrown open, to display one of the largest stocks of Chandler models ever shown in San Francisco.

These cars are being received in trainload lots direct from the factory, and are being sold by the new distributor at discounts up to \$800 off the

These discounts may be changed at any time, depending upon the law of supply and demand. It is possible that the expected huge volume of business may be far greater than estimated, in which case it will be necessary to adjust prices to offset the dwindling reserve stocks.

Members of the Kelley Kar Company, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles, are now in San Diego, Long Beach and other California cities, negotiating for salesrooms to be used for branch offices in this unusual sale. It is not the intention to appoint dealers, but rather to keep sales costs down to the minimum by selling direct and eliminating middlemen's overhead costs and profits, and passing these savings on to the purchasers.

All of the latest models produced by the Chandler factory are now on display, but with the present rate of sales, R. Leslie Kelley, owner of the organization, fears it may be impossible to keep a full supply ready for immediate delivery.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN PLOT TO WRECK D. & R. G. IN UTAH

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—Ross McKee, a transient, is under arrest here as a suspect in an attempt to wreck a Denver & Rio Grande Western train at Helper, Utah, early this month.

McKee said he had been an inmate of an institution in Columbus, Ohio, for 22 years and later served a prison term at Moundville, W. Va. He acknowledged being in Helper at the time of the alleged attempt to wreck a train by placing an obstruction on the track, but denied any part in the attempt to wreck it.—Denver Post.

RUM RUNNERS CAUGHT

Sheriff Douglas Bills and Deputy Wm. Schulte Face Death Battle to Arrest Desperate Gang— Machine Gun Confiscated with \$12,000

Liquor Cargo

Drama was written along the northern Sonoma coast early this month when two sheriff's officers, nullifying the threat of machine guns manned by rum runners, cowed five San Francisco men into submission and effected their arrest.

Face to face with a death battle with the heavily armed quintet, the two officers brought about capture of their quarry only after they had screened themselves from the fire of the machine guns behind two of their befuddled victims.

Liquor valued in excess of \$12,000, an automobile truck bearing the cargo, and an expensive sedan in which the loaded machine guns were "set for business", were confiscated by the officers.

Sheriff Douglas Bills and Chief Deputy William A. Shulte were heroes of the coup which resulted in the fire arrests.

The five arrested smugglers gave the names of Frank Williams, 45; Frank Wilson, 29; Jack Mays, 32; James Sanchez, 28, and Frank Finney, 28.

The dramatic arrest of the heavily armed quintet followed a few hours after an anonymous tip had reached the office of Sheriff Bills that a cargo of liquor had been landed at Salt Point, on the northern Sonoma County coastline.

Lying in wait on a lonely road near Tyrone, the officers heard the truck grinding along an up-grade.

Satisfied of their quarry, they stepped into the roadway with sawed-off shotguns and ordered two men in the driver's seat to throw up their hands and jump from the truck.

Simultaneously, however, the officers were aware of the approach immediately behind the truck of a sedan in which three men were seated.

Sheriff Bills saw the noses of machine guns and the feverish attempts of the trio to bring guns into play.

Quickly the Sheriff ordered Wilson and Williams to walk up the road in front of him and Shulte.

The coup was successful. Unable to open fire without mowing down their confederates, the trio of gunmen were forced to throw their guns into the road and step from the automobile. Then the five were shackled together.

Trombone Case

In the tonneau of the sedan, beside the machine guns, was a camping outfit and provisions, taken to indicate that the men had had a long wait for the arrival of the rum ship off the coast.

A trombone case in the sedan was admittedly for use in concealing the torn down machine guns.

In the county jail at Santa Rosa the five suspects are said to have admitted the landing of the cargo at Salt Point.



Italo-American Petroleum Corporation

Adam Grant Building - San Francisco

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10-Big Rides-10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE
President and General Manager



Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

The whole world's talking about Buick Performance • Come • experience the biggest thrill in modern motoring • •



North, South, East, West from one end of the country to the other—Buick cars have written the story of a sensa-

tional new order of performance, more vivid, more virile and more satisfying than any standard of the past—

—And, as a result, demand for this car has risen to such proportions that more than twice as many people purchase Buicks as any other automobile priced above \$1200!

With this in mind—with these truths before you—take just one step before you buy any car at any price. . . .

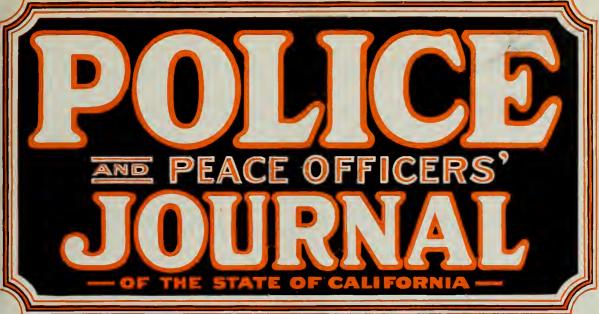
Drive a Buick. Take a car on our invitation... checkpower, getaway, swiftness, smoothness, flexibility, stamina—learn the whole amazing story of Buick performance leadership! Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

Do this—and you'll buy a Buick. For Buick performance—Buick roadability—is the biggest thrill—the biggest buying appeal—in modern motoring!

BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND PORTLAND LOS ANGELES



APRIL



1929

IN THIS ISSUE

\$400,000 Diamond Robbers Behind Bars

Some of Our Laws

By District Attorney Johnson of San Bernardino

San Francisco's Finest

By Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco

Path of Duty

By Detective Sergeant James E. Cottle (Retired)

National Crime Digest

Showing Crime Conditions Throughout Country

Doings of the Detective Bureau

Radio - Aid to Police

By Harrison Holliway (Manager, KFRC)

Police News Throughout Nation

After all, what is the most important thing in baking?

Is it measuring and mixing ingredients? Is it selecting certain ingredients? All Home Economists know that after all, the most important thing is the correct oven temperature.

For almost anyone using care can measure and mix good ingredients accurately and follow a tested recipe. But in the baking—that's where all your best efforts meet the real test.

Today, leading Home Economists are turning to a device that keeps the oven at any temperature. It is called the Oven Heat Control and is a part of the new Gas Range.

See these new Gas Ranges at your dealer's. Or phone or call at our office.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P · G · and E ·

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

106-329

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co.

Electrical Work In All Its Branches

3201-11 MISSION STREET

Telephone Mission 7282

Russ Building Garage

Day and Night Service

Russ Building

Phone Douglas 0710

PALACE GARAGE

125 STEVENSON STREET
Phone Dooglas 2343

4th & Market Garage

Phone Douglas 876 Cars Rented-U-Drive CHAS, J. EVANS, Proprietor The new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Waudeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures

CONTENTS

P/	GE	P.	AGE
\$400,000 Diamond Robbers Behind Bars	5	The Chief's Page	18
Some of Our Laws, by District Attorney George Johnson	7	Commendatory Letters to Chief Quinn	
San Francisco's Finest, by Chief of Police		Editorial Page	
William J. Quinn	8	James Woods Welcomed "Home"	
The Path of Duty, by Sergeant James E. Cottle (Retired)	10	New Crime Prevention Detail	
Petting Party Bandit Captured	11	Mother of Lieutenant Powell Dies	22
Municipal Golf Tournament, by Harry Borba	12	"Knockovers" of the Bureau	23
Special Duty Men	13	The Passing of Three Brother Officers	25
National Crime Digest	14	Police Rules Amended—Vacations	2.5
In Memoriam, by Capt. Wm. T. Healy	16	Covering Beats by Stations from Page 28 to	
KFRC Gives Radio Aid to Police, by Harrison Holliway	17	Traffic Bureau vs. Detective Bureau	

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs





THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS

1131 Mission Street

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

COMMERCIAL

San Francisco

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

December 31st, 1928

Assets\$123,780,369.02
Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds 5,150,000.00
Pension Fund over \$635,000.00,

standing on Books at

1.00

MISSION BRANCH. Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER $(4\frac{1}{4})$ per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY



Vol. VII.

APRIL, 1929

No. 6

\$400,000 Diamond Robbers Behind Bars

Local Police, with Co-operation of Other Peace Officers and Railroad Companies, Make Quick Capture and Recovery

We of Northern California have read of the big "job" pulled by eastern crooks in eastern cities and as we read of these crimes we have given ourselves a pat on the back and said, "Thank goodness we don't have anything like that around here. But last month a couple of boys from Kansas City landed in our city, after visiting Los Angeles where they made the preliminary arrangements for the largest robbery to be consummated in San Francisco and which entailed the largest property loss ever experienced in the history of San Francisco.

On the morning of March 26, Henry Amols, New York jewelry salesman, was walking out of the Jewelers building on Post street when a man with a gun in his pocket nudged the salesman and ordered him into a waiting automobile "for a ride." Amols refused. The stickup put the gun into Amols ribs and said to hand over the bag the jewelryman carried. A confederate of the gun man grabbed the bag, which contained \$400,000 worth of unset diamonds, and he and the other crook hopped into the parked car and a third man drove them off.

Amols yelled for help, but the robbers got away. The reception of news of the robbery at head-quarters put into motion every resource of the police department, and so efficient did Chief Quinn, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, Lieutenant Henry Powell of the pawnshop detail and Sergeant George McLoughlin of the robbery detail work, and so splendid was the co-operation of the Southern Pacific Railroad, through members of its crews and Chief Special Agent Daniel O'Connell, as well as peace officers along the Southern Pacific lines, that the two robbers were landed in the San Francisco city prison two weeks to the hour after their record "touch."

Not only were the two guilty men behind bars, but all the diamonds with the exception of two or three small stones were recovered and the recovery is regarded 100 per cent.

The prisoners, "Black Mike" Marino and Joe Schopen, two Kansas City lads, have a set of circumstances to blame to their predicament, circumstances that were developed after some speedy and able police action.

With but a meager description of the perpetrators of the crime in their possession, Chief Quinn and Captain Matheson set about to pick up the trail of the thieves.

Every railroad was advised to look out for the two men, one light, the other dark. Clues were run down here, but got the men working on the case, nothing.

It began to look like the getaway was complete, but thanks to the well-circulated request to railroad men to be on the lookout, the first information was received through Special Agent O'Connell a couple of days or so after the robbery.

A man had driven an automobile up to the snow line this side of Truckee. Here he boarded a train, paying his fare with a newly purchased scrip book. He manifested a keen desire for San Francisco papers dealing with the reports of the robbery here. This aroused the suspicion of a Pullman porter who told his conductor. This official notified O'Connell's men in Reno who watched this bird. He made for the station agent in Reno to see about getting a ticket on the Kansas City express. He was informed this train had just left a few minutes before. He had been joined by a second man and the pair was advised that by taking a taxicab they could overtake and board the train at Sparks, Nevada, a few miles away, where the train laid over for 20 minutes, it being a division point.

Grabbing a taxi they made for Sparks and got aboard the express.

All this information was quickly dispatched to

Chief Quinn who had Captain Matheson and Lieutenant Henry Powell, who was sitting in at the detective bureau, advised of the same. Sergeant George McLoughlin, Detectives Sergeants Robert Rauer and Otto Meyer, who had been specially detailed on the case, had some information that dovetailed with this and it was all put together and the chase from Nevada to Kansas was on.

Peace officers along the line of the Southern Pacific were asked to see that the men were on the train. They were covered every mile of the distance by this method, into Topeka, Kansas. Here With the legal requests for the extradition of the two men in Topeka the ceremonies of turning the robbers over to the San Francisco police were short and sure. They were remanded.

But it looked for a time, according to the underground tips that came into the Topeka sheriff's office, that the pair of prisoners might be hijacked from the officers and a bold attempt made to get hold of the diamonds.

In fact an effort was made to break into the rooms of McLoughlin and Gaynor in a Topeka hotel during their stay, but a locked door and Mc-



Left to Right, seated—"Black Mike" Marino and Joe Schopen. Standing—Sergeants Robert Rauer, George McLoughlin, Detective Otto Meyer, and Sheriff Wayne Horning of Topeka. Upper left (inset), Officer Louis Linss. Upper right (inset), Officer Amandus Hansen who shot and captured bandits.

the two men got off the train and as they met a couple of women, posing as their wives, they were taken in custody by Sheriff Wayne Horning of Topeka. Whisked to the county jail they were searched and in a money belt on Schopen was found most of the diamonds taken from Amols. The balance were found on Marino. In Topeka they confessed, according to advices. Amols identified them. They, however, were prepared to wage a fight against extradition.

That there be no slip-up on this, Chief Quinn had his men go before the grand jury and procure an indictment for the prisoners, to make sure that the warrant of Judge Joseph M. Golden's would not be set aside.

Sergeant McLoughlin, Amols and J. B. Gaynor, representing Lloyds, who had the jewels insured for \$400,000, beat it to Topeka with the police court warrant, and two days later Sergeants Rauer and Meyer left with the grand jury indictment.

Loughlin and Gaynor's rush for that door furstrated the attempt. The man who made it was seen beating it away.

So probable were the chances that some attempt might be made to kidnap Amols, or rescue the prisoners that the Santa Fe Railroad company became greatly concerned. They did not want anything to slip up in returning these notorious prioners to San Francisco. Again the cooperation of another great railroad company came to the fore.

Without extra charge the company assigned a special car to bring the officers, complaining witness, Gaynor and the prisoners over their line. The doors were locked from the time the train left until it arrived in this city, with the exception of the times meals were served.

The Santa Fe detailed their chief divisional special agent from Kansas, Roy Brennan, to accompany the party.

(Continued on Page 26)

Some of Our Laws

Address of District Attorney George Johnson of San Bernardino to State Peace Officers' Meet

Some of the things that the legislature did in 1927 were of a wonderful help in combating the anti-social curses. Some of the things were unnecessary, some of the things that caused so much confusion and, incidentally, since they were enacted I think we had been better off if they were not enacted. Some of the things along with some of the others that have come to the attention of Chief Doran and myself I am going to call to your attention. The legislature, as you all know, provides that a person charged with a crime when he appears in court could plead not guilty, and if he intended to offer as one of his defenses that he was insane at the time the crime was committed he must also enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. The legislature further provided that in case both the plea of insanity and the plea of not guilty were entered that he must then be tried before the same or a different jury in separate cases. He could not be tried in the same case on both of those pleas. Now, that has resulted in considerable confusion. It gives the defendant virtually two chances to be acquitted, because under the law which also provides that he must first be tried, if he has entered both pleas, he must first be tried as to whether or not the crime has been committed by him, and then he may go before the same, or a different jury, to determine whether or not at the time the crime was committed he was insane, and the first jury might find him guilty of having committed the crime, but the second jury might find him insane at the time the crime was committed, and he has beaten us.

I think that there should be some change made in that provision, and the change which the committee is suggesting is that it be placed within the discretion of the Judge to determine whether or not those two pleas, when both are entered, shall be tried at the same time before the same jury or not.

So, the first suggestion that we should make to the Crime Commission is that this provision be changed as I have suggested to make it within the discretion of the trial Judge to determine whether or not both these propositions should be tried during the main trial, or the one trial, or whether they should be tried separately, one to follow the other. One of the hardest offenses that we have to cope with and one of the most original offenses, one that destroys practically every bit of our work, everything you could do to convict a defendant in this day and age is "perjury." I don't believe there is an officer here who has any doubt at all that a

person charged with a crime will lie and periure himself up and down, back and forth, every way, if he can get away with it. And on top of that I want to tell you that probably the hardest offense to prove there is today is perjury. They will perjure themselves; they will get perjury witnesses, and it is the hardest thing in the world to beat them at it. Some changes should be made to simplify the procedure and the proof with respect to a perjury case. I hope to see the procedure so changed that there can be a few convictions of perjurers.

Some of the most bothersome offenses that we have today are the offenses known as the bad check cases, and another one is the failure to provide case,—cases that virtually swamp the district attorney's offices, and the sheriff's offices, because so much business is done throughout the country on checks, and because there is so much discord and disagreement in domestic life. And in both of those cases I venture to say that seven or eight times in ten as soon as the defendant is arrested. as soon as he has made all the sweet and voluminous promises that the injured party wants him to make, why, they are just as insistent to get him out of jail as they were to get him in. Those offenses, in my estimation, and the estimation of the committee, should be made misdemeanors, at least when the check covers an amount which now constitutes a misdemeanor under any other offense. For instance, if the check in question involves an amount of less than two hundred dollars, I think it should be made a misdemeanor, just as it is a misdemeanor nowadays if a person takes property worth less than two hundred dollars. And a failure to provide case should be tried in some other court than the Superior Court, because it is not a kind of case to require the attention of the Superior Court.

One of the things that District Attorneys get in difficulty with frequently is the temptation which they cannot resist to call the attention of the jury to the fact that the defendant has not testified. The Supreme Court has held that it is an error to remark in any way about the fact that the defendant has not testified, or denied the crime other than by his plea of not guilty, and they do it under the theory that the Constitution provides that a defendant may not be required to tesify against himself, and he may not therefore be required to testify, and any comment on the fact that he has not testified is prejudicial to his rights. It is a mere theory. It is a section and it should be

(Continued on Page 27)



San Francisco's Police Department is a branch of the executive departments of both the state and city governments. It does not make the laws, neither does it act in a judicial capacity, this power being delegated to the courts. The duty of the police department is to enforce the laws as found upon the statute books and in the ordinances of the city and county. To carry out the trust imposed upon it a police department cannot make laws of its own, neither may it mar any existing

When an unpopular statute or ordinance is being enforced, people generally are under the impression that the police department should not

take definite and continued action on same, forgetting that the people's redress for unpopular statutes is vested in the state legislature, and in the board of supervisors in the case of irksome ordinances.

When the average citizen attempts to right some wrong—real or imaginary—he looks to the police department for instant action, without giving a moment's consideration to ascertain if the police department has a legal right to interfere. A great deal of unearned blame comes to the department owing to its inaction in matters which are purely civil, and consequently, beyond the pale of the police jurisdiction.

The efficient policing of any large city requires men who are intelligent, of good physical well being, active and alert. When, as in the case of San Francisco, the city in question happens to be a seaport, this need is intensified.

A police department is a vital factor in towns and cities and it might be looked upon as a little local army to which is entrusted the safety of the life and property of local citizens. This little army is supposed to stand guard constantly against present and prospective crimes.

In a police department we have commissioned and non-commissioned officers, as well as patrolmen. The duties of the commissioned, non-commissioned officers and patrolmen are outlined in a book of rules and regulations of the police department, drawn up by a Board of Police Commissioners. This board also appoints a Chief of Police to act as the chief executive of the police department in the matter of enforcement of laws and ordinances and the rules and regulations of the department. The primary duty of a police officer is to enforce the law uniformly without fear or favor. When becoming a member of the police department, each eligible takes an oath that he will uphold the laws of the state and the United States intact.

In functioning, a police department is divided generally into three main units — a detective division, a uniform patrol division, and a traffic division. The membership of the detective division and traffic division is small in comparison with the total strength of the police department.

The detective division is composed of men specially chosen from the rank and file of the department to work towards the prevention of crime by thwarting the plans of known criminals and arresting and prosecuting the perpetrators of crime. These men do not wear a uniform and are generally given assignments for which they are particularly adopted. Thus, in our San Francisco detective division, in addition to detectives who are detailed to what is called general work, we have detectives for our bunco detail and pickpocket detail, banking detail, automobile detail, pawnshop detail, robbery detail, and homicide detail.

As part of our detective bureau, we have a photograph gallery and bureau of identification. Through this latter bureau we keep records of the photographs, fingerprints, etc., of arrests made by our own department, and through our system of exchanging such records with other police departments, we are enabled to keep an up-to-date record of criminals from other large cities in the United States. Similarly, through exchanges with Pacific Coast cities, we are enabled to locate stolen automobiles and other property.

The average citizen is more familiar with the operation of the traffic division of a police depart-

ment than with either of the other two divisions mentioned above. The traffic division of any large city is generally divided into a mounted section, a motorcycle section, and a fixed post traffic section. The mounted section is generally detailed to suburban sparsely settled districts. Mounted police officers are also very effective in cases of parades, large gatherings, and riots. The motorcycle officers are vitally necessary in the matter of checking reckless driving. Nearly every arrest for speeding is made by motorcycle officers. These officers are also used in parades, etc.

What is known as the uniform force of a police department is that portion of the department assigned to patrol the territory embraced within city limits. The average city is divided into several police districts. In each of these police districts there is a police station. The station and the members assigned thereto are under the control of a captain of police. The number of police officers assigned to police stations varies according to size of the station. Thus, a larger number of police officers would be assigned to a down-town district than to a thinly populated suburban district of the same area.

In addition to the captain of police, the patrolmen of each station are under the direct supervision of lieutenants, sergeants and corporals of police. A detailed record is kept at the individual police stations of all arrests, complaints, telephone calls, and general police activity of that particular district. The members of the department assigned to a police district are divided into three platoons. The first platoon reports for duty at 8:00 a.m., the second at 4:00 p. m., and the third at midnight. A police district is divided up into beats. A beat is a portion of the police district to which a patrolman is assigned and for which he is strictly responsible in the matter of enforcement of law and order during his time of patrol. While on patrol duty a patrolman assigned to any particular beat is supposed to investigate and make necessary written reports on all events, fires, and unusual crimes affecting the public health or peace during his tour of duty. These reports are written at the station after the officer reports off duty.

Thus we see that all police stations function as separate units of a city police department, the connecting link being the office of the chief of police, to which office, under the rules and regulations of the police department, are forwarded, by the captains of the various districts, full and complete reports of all police matters attended to by members of their respective stations. Police reports made at the traffic division, detective division, and the reports of the captains of the various stations which are forwarded daily to the office of the chief of police are such that the office

The Path of Duty

By JAMES E. COTTLE, Detective Sergeant, Retired



Det. Sergt. James E. Cottle (Retired)

It was, if memory serves me rightly, in the tuneful comic opera of some two decades gone, "The Pirate of Penzance," that a song was sung and echoed by the Chorus, "A Policeman's Life Is Not a Happy One."

Gilbert and Sullivan, the gifted English authors, spoke correctly—yea, a mouthful,

when they compiled those swinging lyrics over a quarter of a century ago. You know — and I know it.

The old refrain which was once so popular struck me with peculiar force the other day where Post street intersects the Rue de Fillmore.

A young officer, in the discharge of his duty at that point, had reminded a fair young pedestrian that she was violating the traffic rules pertaining to street crossings and had politely sent her to the sidewalk with an admonition to be more careful.

The officer was right.

The girl was wholly in the wrong.

A gentleman, proudly proclaiming himself as from the middle west (and there are many of his locale within our gates at present) became at once the lady's champion and censured the officer for obeying orders, directing his criticism to HER though. Oh! not to the officers, dear no! Not to him. Discretion is ever the better part of valor!

The lady's feelings had been hurt! He should have let her cross, traffic rules not withstanding. Show of authority; they get their salary easy, etc., etc., etc.

My sympathies went out to the young officer. As an old campaigner of many years of active service in the ranks of the police myself, I knew what he was up against and that he had more than earned his salary. Let those, who in their guileless innocence proclaim the policeman's life is a lazy and an easy one, don the officers' uniform for one brief day; yes, half a day, in any city of San Francisco's size, and they will change their minds before the time is up to quit.

You know it, and I know it.

While life, in any calling, is a lottery and a

gamble with the Reaper I think that after serving on the force for over a quarter of a century that I can speak with some accurate degree of certainty when I say that a policeman's life goes neck and neck and fifty-fifty with a fireman's for risk. Neither knows, with certainty, when they put on their respective uniforms if their own hands will ever take them off again.

Theirs is the path of duty and along its divers ways are many happenings, comic, serious and otherwise to test the patience and the courage of the best of men.

I recall an incident in my own career which exemplifies this statement and which to my knowledge I have never told before for publication.

In 1903, while a member of the San Francisco police department, Dr. A. P. O'Brien, being then health officer here, I was detailed with the Board of Health for duty.

An old house, at what was then No. 110 Morton street (now poetically re-christened Maiden Lane) and near the corner of Grant avenue (Dupont street), had been condemned by the Board and I was sent there to tack up a poster to that effect, giving the occupants their notice to move out, evacuate. Living in the house at the time was a man named Doran, who had taken possession of and who claimed the property in question as his own and who had boasted openly that any officer who should dare to enter the premises would be carried away in a morgue wagon.

This threat or challenge had been published in one of the city papers of the time, that any one craving excitement would probably get full measure by being at the address when the officer called next day.

The notice bore fruit in abundance. I arrived at the seat of action next day about 2 p. m. As 1 alighted from my buggy (Rolls Royaces not being then so numerous), I was accosted by a young reporter on one of the city papers (The Daily Report) who asked if he might accompany me. Replying in the affirmative we started for the house. I found a motely crowd of over a hundred persons who made way for me as I went toward the house. As I reached the front, Doran appeared on the balcony above the door, a leveled pistol in his hand.

The crowd was visibly impressed, likewise myself. They scattered. With me, the time for both action and discretion was at hand. Like June sentences they ran, so to speak, concurrently.

Doran was speaking. His words are still fresh, very fresh, in my memory. He said (and I quote

(Continued on Page 42)

Petting Party Bandit Captured

Officers Linss and Hansen Get Their Man the First Night Out

Buena Vista Park is a nice place for petting parties, and a young man named Roger Vilk got "hep" to this situation and determined it would be a nice way to gather himself some spare change by holding up the young, and if any old folks, enjoying a little handholding and "necking".

Vilk got himself a "rod" and fared forth to carry out his plan. He was very successful. In some two weeks he pulled five "jobs". Looked to Roger that he had fallen into a steady income, and he probably wondered how long this had been going on

However, March 20 saw the termination of his illegal way of shunning honest labor. Captain Robert Coulter of the Western Addition station sent a couple of his boys up on the hill, in an automobile. They were Officers Amandus Hansen and Louis H. Linns. Selecting a "spot" they figured from what little they know about petting party locations, the pair stopped their machine and settled back for something to happen. They did not have to wait long. In a few minutes after they had paused, they heard a rustling in the bushes and the next thing they saw the masked face of a young man sticking through the shrubbery. Then the body appeared and thrusting a gun on Hansen, the young man ordered all hands up.

Linss had his pistol out and a shot gun over his knee. He was getting ready to draw down, when Hansen gave his a nudge to lean back, and Hansen pulled his gun and let go. The bullet crashed through the car window and hit the bandit in the side of the face. The glass deflected the missile sufficient to keep it from going into the brain. The thug was full of fight, and Linss who opened the door and jumped out for the battle, had plenty on his hands until Hansen and Detective Sergt. Robert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer who were "planted" further up the hill, took part in the scrap. Vilk was handcuffed and taken to the hospital where it was found his injury was not serious. He confessed to five jobs during his brief career.

Rauer and Meyer had fixed up a nice lay for the bandit if he had gotten up to their car. Meyer was dolled up like a chorus girl.

Captain Coulter has submitted the following to Chief of Police Quinn, looking for official recognition of the courageous act of Hansen and Linss:

"I respectfully make application and recommend that Police Officers Amandus T. Hansen and Louis H. Linss of the Western Addition Police Station be considered for commendation by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners, as a result of police duty performed at 8:10 p. m., Wednesday, March 20th, 1929, when the said officers arrested Roger H. Vilk, alias Jack Tynan at the top of Buena Vista Park and had him booked at this station on six charges of robbery.

"I respectfully call to your attention the following facts:

"At 7 p. m., March 20, 1929, Officers Amandus T. Hansen and Louis H. Linss were detailed in citizen's dress in the private Buick Sedan automobile of Officer Hansen at the top of Buena Vista Park, for the purpose of apprehending the bandit who had been holding up occupants of parked vehicles at this location.

"At 8:10 p. m., said date, Roger Vilk, age 18 years, residence Hotel Blair, 1739 O'Farrell street. Room 74, crept out of the brush and approached the parked automobile in which the said officers were seated in the rear seat.

"The rear windows of the car were closed and Vilk, when reaching the left side of the car, pointed a loaded 38 caliber Colt automatic pistol at the officers and ordered them to throw up their hands. At the same time he reached through the open front window on the left side and attempted to open the rear door from the inside with his left hand.

"Officer Linss was armed with his drawn pistol and had a shot gun across his knees. Officer Hansen, who was seated on the right side of the rear seat had his pistol drawn and after warning Officer Linss to lean back, fired a bullet from his pistol through the glass of the left center window.

"The bullet struck the bandit, who was masked, and took effect on the right temple and right ear.

"When the shot was fired, Officer Linss jumped from the car and grappled with the bandit. He was disarmed and conveyed to the Park Emergency Hospital where he was treated and held for observation. The man was later transferred to the San Francisco Hospital.

"A full and detailed confession was made to the Officers by the bandit, Vilk, in which he verified the report of the arresting officers.

"The 38 caliber Colt automatic pistol, No. 22,917, containing four loaded cartridges, as well as the mask and cap worn by Vilk, were booked as evidence.

"The following named witnesses were present at the hospital when the confession of Vilk was

(Continued on Page 27)

Municipal Golf Tournament

By HARRY BORBA, Golf Expert for "Daily News"



CAPTAIN FRED LEMON

cipal links.

You can still get an argument as to whether a policeman can beat a fireman playing golf. You can also find golfing persons with debating tendencies who will argue that a Municipal Railway motorman can lick almost any other city worker on the fairways and greens. It is all the outgrowth of the first annual S. F.

Municipal Employees Golf Championships which The News has been conducting at Harding Muni-

The firemen led all the rest in the matter of entrants, 48 signing up for the qualifying round, but it was a policeman who battled a motorman for the championship. Detective Sergeant Otto Meyer, in between sessions of tracking diamond thieves, battled his way into the final. When he got there he found Joe Coughlan had done the same thing in the lower bracket. Between them they will settle the championship of the S. F. Municipal Employees Golf Tournament on Sunday

morning, April



DETECTIVE OTTO MEYER

They bring together two contrasting types of golfer. Otto never handled a "golf bat" before four years ago. Police clubs were the only kind of "bats" Otto was interested in. One day he happened to drop in at Lincoln Park and a friend invited him to take a poke at the little white ball. He

did and became a convert.

Meyer went to a professional for lessons. He proved an apt pupil and was soon stroking the municipal courses with the best of the veterans. Otto first proved his superiority by his performances in the Policeman - Fireman team matches last summer.

His rival, Joe Coughlan, is what the golf bug



SERGEANT WILLIAM MILLIKIN

terms a "natural golfer". It is doubtful if Joe ever had a lesson in his life. He's from the caddy school. For years he carried "clubs" at Lincoln Park, and he copied from the styles of the best golfers he worked for.

Regardless of the fact that a fireman didn't get into the top riffle, the department made an excellent showing. Four firemen landed in the finals of the minor flights. Capt. Mike Lee is in the second final flight; Lieut. Bill Sweeney in the third; Lon Fordyce in the fourth; and Lester McRae in the sixth.

And, it was battalion Chief Dennis J. O'Donnell

who gave Otto Meyer his stiffest game in the matches preceding the final. Meyer didn't win until the 18th hole when O'Donnell's second shot found the ditch behind the green. Although he made an excellent recovery Meyer was on in two and down with two putts.

Captain Fred Lemon landed in the second flight



JOHNNY WALL

(Continued on Page 37)

Special Duty Men

Work of This Important Detail Covers Many Fields

There is no unit of a police district more important than the special duty detail, made up of men who work out of the captain's office. The duties of these men are many and they are called upon to perform police work that the patrolman, because of his uniform, which makes him a conspicuous figure, is unable to do, and whose yows confine his efforts to the limits of his beat.

The work of the special duty men cover every scope of police activity. These men must be the ones who, after an officer on the beat submits his report of a robbery, a burglary, an assault or any other major crime, take up where the officer left off. They must visit the victim, run down what clues are picked up, develop the case and make every effort to apprehend and prosecute the culprit.

They are the men who handle the many confidential investigations for the captain, and those received from the chief by the captain. must know every foot of their district. They must know the people, what they do; observe the appearance of strangers; take up the trail of suspicious characters; be on the lookout for dope peddlers, gambling, prostitution, bootlegging.

Their hours are not limited by the rules of the police manual. They work long hours and they spend many hours in the courts, prosecuting the hundreds of cases they put there,

It is their duty to get evidence on any place that attempts to operate in violation of the law. They must do this work, for the appearance of a uniformed officer causes all necessary evidence to disappear and the operators of a "joint" to fade away as well,

Probably the most arduous districts for special duty men is the Central district, under the command of Capt. Arthur Layne. To handle the work demanded of the special duty men, Capt. Layne has found it necessary to have four men assigned for that line of duty, whereas in most stations two are all that are used.

The special duty men in Co. A are Officers George Ohnimus, Patrick Walsh, Edward Christal and George Lillis.

Officer Ohnimus for 29 years has been engaged in this sort of work in the Central district, acting as a member of the detective bureau of the station. There is no member of the department more familiar with the underworld than George Ohnimus. The women of the night life, their method of operating, their associations with that lowest of humanity—the pimp, are to him a simple

story. He knows all the other angles of the game he has been following for all these years, but of this particular line of law violation he has seen it

Officer Patrick Walsh, no mean expert in keeping the followers of the oldest trade out of the district, is known for his uncanny ability to ferret out dope peddlers. He is recognized as a past master in the detection of these miserable crooks. and his list of arrests during the 12 years he has been in the Central District on special duty work. would astound most any one. He knows all the tricks these gentry employ in getting the deadly drug to their victims. He has spoiled many a sale and he has had the prison door slammed on the back of many of the agents.

Officer Edward Christal has had nine years on the detail. He is no tyro in the operations of the hop peddlers, the Magdalens, the bootlegger and the gambler. He has chalked up thousands of arrests for violation of these laws. He is feared by the pimp, the creatures that live off the fallen women, and the procurer of these women. Like Walsh, his list of arrests is a most imposing one. and his batting average for convictions is one that should make his captain quite proud indeed.

Officer George Lillis is the baby of the bunch. He has been working on this detail for three years. and he handles them all. He knows his stuff and he furnishes plenty of work for the boys who work on the books upstairs. He handles the automobile used by the squad.

As an example of the accomplishment of this quartet of special duty men, we will submit the figures of arrests for the month of March, made by Officers Ohnimus, Christal, Walsh and Lillis. They totaled over 900. Running the gamut from vagrancy, street walking, to robbery and rape. They included violations of the laws covering prostitution, narcotics, gambling, petty theft, grand theft, burglary, robbery, liquor, pimping and rape. Included in the month's arrests was seven cases for the immigration department, deportation

This is but an average month. Their arrests some months go over 1000, more than all arrests of the remainder of the station combined. They cover a territory that starts from Market and Fulton extending along the north side of Market to Battery street to the Bay to Leavenworth street to the point of commencement.

In this sector is the great retail district; hotel and apartment house district; financial center;

(Continued on Page 17)

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

CAPONE GUARDED SO CLOSELY HE IS VIRTUAL PRISONER

Scarface Al Knows, However, That They Will "Get Him" Eventually

Entertains Miami Elite

Special to Philadelphia Record and New York World

Constantly guarded by the pick of Chicago's gunmen, watched by no one knows how many other persons, Al Capone, Chicago's star gangster, is virtually a prisoner on his beautiful Palm Island estate.

More than that, and despite all the glory that has been sprayed about the scar-faced person, he is in constant fear of death, and, to his intimates, makes no bones of the fact when he is in his cups, that "sooner or later, I suppose, some one'll get me."

So convinced is he of this that the "bang" of an exploding auto tire will make him jump. For that reason the steel reinforced body he uses is the best tired in Miami. He wants no blowouts on his rides.

There, as Capone would put it, is "the low down" on the gangster who of late has been described as entertaining the clite of the winter resort, and, in general, to again use the terms of his kind, "living the life of Riley".

It is quite true that Capone does entertain the elite of the winter colony. No doubt about that. Invitations to his parties are eagerly accepted. The parties are things to talk about, one at which there were 60 guests a fortnight or so back is said to have cost Capone \$7200, for he is a lavish host.

But it is equally true—and this is the test of Capone's social standing he never is received in the homes of the elite whom he entertains.

The elite goes to his parties just as when in San Francisco in the old days, they would visit the Barbary Coast. The elite merely goes slumming when it goes to Capone's. It wants a thrill.

—Philadelphia Record, 3/10/29

BANDIT "FRESHIES" CRUDE, "PREXY" SPANKS, GETS LOOT

A professional looking fellow conducted a class in banditry last night in



Compiled by

PETER FANNING

Nationally Recognized Police Authority

38 Years with Bureau of Identification San Francisco Police Dept.

view of 1,000 persons and got away with it.

Kahn's jewelry store on West Twenty-second street was the place, and the time was just the hour when the crowd was leaving the Marshall Souare Theatre next door.

The student bandits were awkward, and their technique was terrible, but despite it all, they escaped with a large part of Albert Kahn's valuable jewelry and much of Albert Kahn's cash.

They use a conspicuous green roadster, which is not the usual thing. They parked in front of the store and entered the place where the proprietor was talking with two customers.

"Stick 'm up," said one student without preliminaries.

The professor registered disgust.

"No, no, no," he said. "It is not yet time to say 'stick 'em up.' Look at all those people outside. They can see right in. Do you want to get arrested, huh? How many times must I tell you to take the men into the back room, out of sight?"

This was done and the robbery consummated. Outside again, the robbers climbed into their car. One of them fired a couple of wild shots as the gears meshed.

"Don't do that," the professional fellow was heard to cry.

-Pittsburg Sunday Telegraph, 3/10/29

GUN RENTER, SIX OTHERS HELD

The arrest of a man identified by police as a gun broker, who rented out pistols at \$10 a night, led to the arrest today of five other men and a woman, some of whom are accused of recent holdups.

Detectives investigating the holdup of the State Theatre in Brooklyn on January 20 found Alfred Campbell in his Brooklyn apartment where, police said, he maintained a robbers' arsenal, and one by one, the others were seized as they entered the house.

Three of the men are accused of robbing Irving Berman, manager of the State Theater, of \$1,100 in cash and jewelry, taking \$2,000 and three diamond rings from a couple in a Jamaica home on New Year's morning. Two other men and the young woman are held for questioning, and the last man, a special officer at the State Theatre, is accused by one of the suspects of being the "tip-off" man in the holdup of Berman, police said.

-Pittsburg Sunday Telegraph, 3/10/29

TWO ARRESTS HERE MAY CLEAR UP MAIL ROBBERY

Postal Authorities Working on Leads in \$125,000 Toronto, Canada, Holdup

United States postal authorities here are working on leads which may clear up the \$125,000 mail robbery at Toronto, Canada, last June. This was revealed Saturday after Catherine Meyers, 25, 204 East North avenue, and Harry Meyers, alias "Dopey Davis", 5624 Darlington road, were given hearings before Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court.

They were held for further investigation on charges that they were implicated in the robbery. Both denied any knowledge of the crime.

Postoffice Inspector George W. Craighead declared Saturday that untimely publicity given to the arrest of the two suspects had upset the case. Warned by the two arrests, he said, other suspects eluded the government agents.

City detectives named Morris Hendel as one of the men wanted in connection with the case.

-Pittsburg Sunday Telegraph, 3/10/29

FIGHT OVER GIRLS IN TRAIN

One Man is Slashed and Other is Ouestioned

Watched by several scores of excited passengers, many of them women, two men wrangled and fought over two pretty young girls in a crowded day coach of the crack Bay State, Boston-to-New York train of the New Haven road, a few minutes before it pulled out of the South Station yes-

One of the men, later declared by the police to be Mario Blango, 50, of 149 Salem street, North End, fled the scene of the uproar with wounds on one hand and the side of his face.

Patrolman Duggan of the La Grange street police station, on duty at the terminal, and Traffic Officer McLean, on fixed post in Dewey square, plunged through a crowd of frightened people on the platform and in the aisle of the coach, to find Dominick Mastropietro, 59, of 130 Chelsea street, East Boston, in the midst of an argument with the two girls.

Unable to understand Mastropietro's explanation, the policemen ordered him and the girls from the train. With a Western Union boy as his interpreter, Mastropietro asserted that the girls were Lena, 15, and Theresa, 17, his daughters, and that he objected to Blango's action in escorting them to the train. Mastropietro asserted that he had been estranged from his wife and believed that the girls, with Blango's aid, were being placed on the train to join her in New York.

The father and daughters were taken to the police station to explain to Patrolman Duggan's superiors. Mastropietro was held as a suspicious person for several hours while search was being conducted for Blango, police fearing for a time that he had been hadly slashed.

Blango appeared at the police station late in the afternoon, bearing marks of the struggle, explained that he had been trying to help the girls simply as a friend of the family and declared that he did not wish to bring any complaint against Mastropietro.

Boston Sunday Post. 3/10/29

U. S. TO HAVE FIRST JAIL

Will Be on Fringe of Greenwich Village

The federal government will open on the western fringe of Greenwich Village the first jail it has ever operated in any State.

It will be called the Federal House of Detention and is intended for the housing of short term prisoners and those awaiting trial. The majority of such prisoners are Volstead Act violators.

In the past it has been the custom to board out the government's compulsory guests in Tombs Prison and Raymond Street jail in Brooklyn, paying the city between 85 cents and \$1 a day per prisoner. Recently, however, the city notified federal officials that

after March 15, it could accommodate no more federal boarders.

-Boston Sunday Post, 3/10/29

SISTER CLAIMS HE WAS BEATEN AND LATER KILLED

The body of Michael Conley, 38, of 1 Prospect avenue, Charlestown, who disappeared last Sunday afternoon under mysterious circumstances shortly after being reported unconscious in a near-beer saloon on Ferrin street, Charlestown, and for whom a search was ordered on Friday by Superintendent of Police Crowley, was found yesterday in the Mystic river near Dewey Beach, Charlestown.

A cursory examination of the body showed that Conley had been dead for at least 48 hours. His face was badly battered and his arms and hands were cut and bruised. A sum of money, which relatives say was in his pockets when he left his home shortly after noon Sunday for the near-beer parlor on Ferrin street was missing.

As a result of the discovery of the body and the circumstances surrounding Conley's disappearance, District Attorney William J. Foley last night ordered an investigation.

According to charges lodged last night with the police by Mrs. Mary Guy at 43 Soley street, Charlestown, a sister of Conley, Conley was "bounced" from a near-beer parlor, beaten up and thrown into the harbor,

Conley was last seen alive shortly after 5 o'clock last Sunday evening. Two friends of the man told the police yesterday that they entered the nearbeer saloon on Ferrin street about 5 o'clock and saw Conley lying on the floor of the saloon in an unconscious condition.

Told to Mind Their Business

When they sought to take Conley out with them and help him home, they said, they were told to mind their own business. They said they left the saloon shortly afterward and did not see Conley again afterward although they usually ran across the man nearly every day in their work.

These two men were last night ordered to report to the City square police station, Charlestown, at 1 o'clock this morning. They are, Thomas Higgins of 1 Marion place, Charlestown, and Michael Conley, no relation of the dead man, of 16 Cottage street, Charlestown.

The near-beer saloon in question is at the corner of Ferrin street and Bunker Hill street. It is located on the first floor of a two-story wooden structure which bears the numbers 95 and 108 Ferrin street. The police say that the proprietor of the saloon is Lawrence McAvoy of Medford. They say that the bartender who was in charge of the saloon last Sunday night

was Francis J. McAvoy of 45 Polk street, Charlestown, a brother of the alleged proprietor.

Detained on Suspicion

Francis J. McAvoy was arrested Friday by the police of Charlestown, following a raid staged on the nearbeer saloon, and ordered detained as a suspicious person. Following the discovery of Conley's body in the Mystic river yesterday, the police ordered McAvoy detained for 24 more hours as a suspicious person. There is no evidence at present which shows that the detained man is responsible for Conley's death.

That Conley was a victim of foul play is the belief of the police assigned to investigate the circumstances surrounding his death. With the discovery of the body, Sergeant Frank J. Kahlman, Sergeant Steven K. Higgins and Special Officer Edward L. Two-hig of the Charlestown police were ordered to check up on the movements of Conley last Sunday, with a view of accounting for every step he made from the time he left home until shortly after he is believed to have been dragged to the river and thrown in.

—Boston Sunday Post, 3/10/29

ALL CLEWS FAIL IN PROBE OF QUAINTANCE MURDER

Sunday marks the third day since Cregar B. Quaintance, prominent Denver attorney, was waylaid in the alley in the rear of his home, 850 Steele street, and shot to death by an unidentified assassin, but police, who have been working night and day since the hour of the shooting, have absolutely nothing to show for their efforts.

"The most puzzling case I have encountered in years," said Captain of Detectives Bert Clark, Saturday, after leads which promised to throw some light on the killing turned out to be absolutely worthless.

Claude L. Cady, north Denver steamfitter, who was taken into custody for questioning late Friday night, still is detained in the city jail. Police entertained little hope that he will be helpful in shedding light on the mysterious killing.

So far the only reason police are detaining Cady is because he happened to have quarreled with Quaintance over a year ago following a deal for a Golden, Colo., ranch.

Police clung to the grudge theory as a possible explanation of the slaying, but admitted they had no more evidence to back up a theory of that kind than they did to support a holdup plot.

Detectives continued their search for former women clients of Quaintance in the hope something might be turned up that would be helpful.

-Denver Post, 3/10/29

In Memoriam

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM T. HEALY



CAPT. WM. T. HEALY

In the passing of John M. Morrissey, sergeant of police, star 386, whose death occurred on March 30, 1929, another of the "Old Guard" answered the last roll call, and true to his traditions, the day before his death he was on duty, in charge of the 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. platoon of Company E and reported to the oncoming lieutenant that "all was well."

Sergeant John was born in Boston, Mass., November 22, 1865, and came to this city of his adoption with his parents when he was five years of age.

The family settled on Union street, near Leavenworth, and here he lived for many years and in fact for the sixty years he lived in San Francisco he never left that district.

Chronological Record

Date of birth, November 22, 1865; place of birth, Boston, Mass; occupation, wig maker; social standing, single; date appointed, September 19, 1881; age when appointed, 26 years; promoted to corporal, July 1, 1904; promoted to sergeant, February 1, 1907.

When appointed he was assigned to the Southern station and immediately started in the service schooling of a new police officer in the then very tough section of south of Market street, where "clubs were trumps" and a case where it was the "survival of the fittest." If an officer could not be boss of his beat it was a case of "turn in your star."

Sergeant John quickly earned the sobriquet of "Toughey" Morrissey from the toughs and criminal element of that district, and on beats patrolled by him, such as Third street and later on Market street, he earned the esteem of law-abiding people and the fear, yet respect, of the lawless element.

On being promoted to corporal he was assigned to Company A and during 1907 and 1908 patrolled in the Tenderloin and Barbary Coast sections.

Later on he was assigned in charge of the China town squad and after his period there had expired he was assigned to the Barbary Coast section as patrol corporal. For the past 20 years the sergeant has been assigned to the Bush street district, successively as patrol corporal and patrol sergeant and finally, for the past 16 years, has been acting lieutenant of the day platoon.

During the 38 years of his service he has served under many chiefs of police and many company commanders, and was a valuable police asset to each and every one.

Fair and square, reliable and efficient, thoroughly familiar with all the requirements of a police officer, he met all contingencies and dangers in a fearless manner and was a model example of all a police officer should be.

In affection and esteem this memoriam is dedicated to our late comrade, Sergeant John M. Morrissey, by the rank and file of Company E.



The original of the photographic copy of the "last roll call" as drawn by Corporal Theabald McCarty of Company E has been suitably framed and as a prized possession is now hung on the walls of the Bush street station.

"Lest we forget."

QUARTET GRABBED FOR SANTA ROSA

Chief of Police C. R. O'Neill of Santa Rosa and his Captain of Detectives, H. E. Hanshel came down to San Francisco the other day seeking trace of a couple of young men and a couple of young ladies who had made some unlawful efforts to start a "place" in Santa Rosa. Chief O'Neill enlisted the service of Lieut. James Malloy, Corp. Walter Descalso, Detectives Jack Ross and Arthur Lahey. After a couple of hours the posse had in custody the four people wanted, and in locating them Malloy and his men bumped into a nice little opium den. Pipes, trays, hop and all things for a quiet draw on the pipe were found, and the four prisoners, Arthur and June Serrano and Robert and Agnes Bartlett got poison law charges preferred against them as well as being booked en route to Santa Rosa,

Chief O'Neill was highly elated at the cooperation given him by the local department.

KFRC Gives Radio Aid to Police

By HARRISON HOLLIWAY, Manager, KFRC, Don Lee, San Francisco

Perhaps, if the executives of broadcasting stations and the members of the San Francisco Police Department depended upon the conversation of the "Hot Stove League" to determine the extent of listener-interest in Police Report Broadcasts, they would be a bit disappointed. In other words, from casual radio comments one would imagine that no listener ever listened to a police broadcast.

But such is apparently not the case. About a year ago KFRC broadcast a report that read something like this: "Lost, one vellow horse attached to a yellow laundry wagon." Whether it was just the comical slant of the thing or the harmonious color scheme of the horse and wagon I do not know. But characteristically, the radio audience picked up the idea immediately and began to telephone appropriate wise-cracks concerning the missing equine and its tow to KFRC, the Don Lee and San Francisco Call station. If it did nothing else, the A. W. O. L. horse and wagon served to prove that people listen closely to police broadcasts. In other words, there is rarely ever anything in a police report to occasion the comment of the public but Mr. Public tunes in just the same. Perhaps it is because of a certain fascination that tickles that ever present but dormant detective instinct in him.

Radio is the only medium that provides an immediate entrance of an important message into thousands of home. In a moment of dire emergency these thousands of homes are all within speaking distance of the Chief of Police. A mammoth posse is virtually at the beck and call of the Police Department.

A broadcasting station is a literal public service institution. In allotting to us a broadcasting franchise, the United States government has placed a very definite responsibility of public service in our hands. The interpretation of public service is obviously broad indeed; but cooperation with the police department is included as a fundamental in the definition.

When one considers that radio goes directly into the home when the members of the family are at leisure, I believe it could be used even more advantageously than it is today. Personally, I believe that radio could be used very effectively in educating the public in traffic rules and regulations.

KFRC and its staff are always at the service of the San Francisco Police Department.

SPECIAL DUTY MEN

(Continued from age 13)

wholesalers; commission merchants, the Oriental and Latin quarters.

These men must know in a pretty thorough way all about the various classes, business and nationalities. To keep it covered the work is divided in the following manner. Officer Ohnimus works days all the time, with Walsh doing night work continually. These two members of the detail are assisted, alternating each two weeks by Christal and Lillis.

The boys face many dangers as they hunt out and apprehend the law violators, and their narrow escapes from injury have been many.

They have been instrumental in getting deported many foreign born women and a goodly number of foreign born men who had been found violating the moral laws, and convicted, which under the federal law is all that is necessary to send the offender back to his native home.

In addition to all the arrests made, these men must devote time to making investigations, attending to various complaints, assist in serving warrants, and a multitude of other duties that makes their job a busy one.

The social evil has furnished them, all men of families, with an opportunity on more than one occasion to rescue some misled and misguided girl. who has fallen the victim of those pasty face, sleek haired pieces of humanity who stick around just to fasten their filthy hands upon some young country damsel who has come to the city to make her way, and failed. The detail has come across these girls in their busy work, and they have found some of them quite young. These they have turned over to the Juvenile Protective Association, or the Policewomen. Others they have prevailed upon to return to their home, and numerous cases are available where these girls went home and have changed their ideas of the "easy way" and become reconciled to the fact that the little home town wasn't so bad after all. With the world of experience Ohnimus, Walsh, Christal and Lillis have accumulated they are able to produce an argument that will convince any girl with enough sense to listen, that if they play the crimson life, they play a losing game. Their advice has been heeded in many instances with the result

(Continued on Page 32)



The following was submitted to Chief William J. Quinn by Captain Wm. T. Healy, commanding Company "E":

"Will respectfully call your attention to the excellent police duty rendered by Officers Walter Harrington, Gustave Betger and Nicholas Kavanaugh of this command, in the arrests of one Alvin Healy, 387 Eddy street, and Robert Bertiling, 198 Yerba Buena avenue. That at 8:45 p. m., of March 31, 1929, a telephone message was received at this station from the McPike Drug Co., 1501 California street, that said drug store had just been held up by two men. Officers Walter Harrington, Gustave Betger and Nicholas Kavanaugh were given this information and dispatched forthwith in the Ford runabout attached to this station. Immediately upon leaving the station, proceeded east on Austin avenue, and when at Polk street, the officers encountered two men. Officer Harrington took hold of one who proved to be A. Healy, and the other, Bertiling, running south on Polk street, was apprehended by Officer Betger at Bush street. The officers then took the two men to the drug store where telephone call was received and these men were identified by Henry Symonds, 1348 First avenue, clerk at said store, as the two men who had held him up a few minutes previous at the point of a pistol and taking from the cash register \$15 in silver coin. Upon searching these men a black colored imitation pistol of the automatic type was found on Bertiling and used as a cigarette case, and \$15 in silver also found. The pistol was identified by Symonds as the same used in the hold-up. Owing to the alertness of these officers and the apprehension of these two suspects, who were charged at the station for robbery, I respectfully request that the officers making the arrests above, be commended by you in orders."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the report quoted above, the officers mentioned above, are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

CHANGES IN SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Corporal Patrick Hallisby, rank 24, certification No. 2844, was promoted on April 8 to the rank of sergeant of police in the San Francisco Police Department.

Joseph E. Hayes, rank 102, certification No. 2841, was appointed a member of the San Francisco Police Department March 11.

Arthur L. Burk, rank 103, certification No. 2842, was appointed March 8.

These appointments take effect immediately and are subject to the probationary period of six months as provided for in the charter.

Following are transfers made during the past month:

Officer Michael J. Daley, Co. M to Co. A.

Officer Charles M. White, Co. A to Co. L.

Officer J. P. O'Connor, No. 2, Co. L to Co. E.

Officer Walter E. Christensen, Co. H to Co. N.

officer waiter 12. Offisterisch, Oo. 11 to Oo. 14.

Officer Thomas A. Marlowe, Det. Bur. to Co. E.

Officer Eugene R. McDonnell, Co. K to Det. Bur.

Officer Vernon S. Olson, Co. B to Co. E.

Officer John T. Cooney, Co. E to Co. B.

Officer John S. Cahill, Co. F to Co. E.

GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SALES EVENT EVER HELD

VERY LATEST 1929

BRAND NEW CHANDLERS

DISCOUNTS TO \$800.00

OUR PRICES FROM \$895 TO \$1,945. DELIVERED HERE.

Every car is the latest creation and model of the Chandler factory and carries a factory guarantee.

Also a factory guarantee that a full and complete stock of Chandler parts will be available at our service and parts station in San Francisco for at least five more years.

Easy Payments arranged—Liberal Trade Allowance on your old Car.

SEE THESE CARS TODAY

KELLEY KAR COMPANY

1595 VAN NESS AVENUE

Open All Day Sunday and Evenings

Commendatory Letters to Chief Quinn

We want to thank you and your entire organization, including Captains Charles Goff, Peter M. McGee and Arthur H. DeGuire for your wonderful cooperation on Easter Sunday at Mt. Davidson.

The crowd, larger than last year, which we estimated at 30,000, was handled perfectly by your officers.

CLARENCE F. PRATT, Chairman, Sunrise Easter Service.

"I need not tell you how we all enjoyed your most interesting and instructive talk of last night. The boys stayed behind, after you left, and carried on discussion of your talk for quite a time. No more constructive and preventive social work can be done than to emphasize, as you did, the conclusion borne out by facts that in the last analysis, crime does not pay.

Please accept, on behalf of the organization and myself, our sincere thanks for your kindness in appearing before our group.

LOUIS H. BLUMENTHAL, Y. M. and Y. W. Hebrew Ass'n, 121 Haight St.

The students of St. Ignatius College wish to thank you sincerely for your assistance in making our "send-off" parade the great success that it was. Not knowing the names of the officers who escorted us to the ferry, we are unable to thank them personally, and may I ask you to express our gratitude to them? Their courtesy and willingness is appreciated by us all.

PAUL VLAUTIN, Jr., Chairman, Gen. Activities Committee, St. Ignatius College.

The Board of Directors and Campaign Committee of the Community Chest join me in sending to you and to your excellent staff of men our thanks for their services at the Auditorium, March 1, 1929. It was, as always, splendidly done and we are deeply appreciative.

MRS. LEO. J. CLAYBURGH, Chairman, Agency Publicity Committee, Community Chest.

Thank you very much for the courteons privilege extended to my guest from New York and me last Thursday evening, during our visit through Chinatown.

Especially are we appreciative of the gracious attention shown us by your very excellent officer, Mr. Carlson, attached to the Chinatown squad and also Sergeant Manion, in charge, both of whom are most capable and gentlemen.

RAYMOND D. MILLER, Sherman, Clay & Co., Kearny at Sutter Sts.

Allow me on behalf of the members of Troop 76, Boy Sconts of America, to again thank Sergeant Patrick H. McGee for his attendance at our meeting of March 8, 1929, and for the wonderful talk made on behalf of the Chief of Police, Wm. J. Quinn, and presentation to our two heroic Scouts, at our 10th anniversary celebration.

As an honorary member of Troop 76, allow me to extend to you and through you to Sergeant McGee, a cordial invi-

tation to attend any of our meetings, every Friday evening, at our club rooms. Yours in Scouting,

EDWARD I. LANDAU, Scoutmaster.

Allow me on behalf of the members and friends of Troop 76, Boy Scouts, to inform you that you were inducted into office as an honorary member by proxy last evening at our 10th anniversary, by Chief Raymond O. Hanson. Sergeant Patrick H. McGee represented you very ably and was received with great applause as representing you and he made a fine talk, commending you in many different ways. Corporal James L. McDermott and Officer Edward F. LaVoie, who through your courtesy, helped make our program a huge success, and I wish that you would thank these three gentlemen for me personally, because each and every one of them had a lot to do with making our program the huge success that it was. In fact, they were so good we made them honorary members also of our Troop.

EDWARD I. LANDAU, Scontmaster, No. 76. Boy Scouts of America.

I wish to thank the Police Department and especially Officers Wilmot and Foley of the Mission police station for the excellent work done Thursday evening, Feb. 22, 1929. At 9:15 p. m., on Thursday evening, burglars were heard breaking through a skylight in our store. I phoned for the police and they responded within three minutes. Officer Wilmot entered the store and was first to cover the burglars who were just about to descend on a rope from the skylight. From their vantage point the burglars were easily the masters of the situation, but Officer Wilmot paid no attention to dangers and held them at the point of his gun until they were handcuffed. Officers Wilmot and Foley are certainly to be commended for their good work. This store has been entered twice and losses suffered, and two more attempts at breaking in, all since June 1st of last year, were made. You can therefore realize that I am quite elated at this capture. I want to again thank you and the department.

> MR. OWEN L. JOHNSON, Johnson's Clothiers, 2544 Mission Street.

At the recent meeting of Amity Lodge a vote of thanks was extended to you for your kindness in being present with ns on the evening of February 15, 1929, and favoring us with such an interesting talk. The members of the lodge deeply appreciate your heing with us on that evening. realizing that your time is so taken up with other duties. Again thanking you for your kindness, I am

FREDERICK H. WOOD, Sec'y, Amity Lodge, No. 370, F. & A. M.

I want to express to you the very sincere appreciation of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee as well as my own for the splendid cooperation rendered to the Community Chest during our recent campaign.

If there are times in the future when I can be of any possible help to you or to any member of your department I hope you will give me that opportunity.

RAY W. SMITH, Ex. Sec'y, Community Chest of S. F., No. 20, 2nd Street.



EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX, DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Douglas 2377

Make all Checks Payable to_____

S. F. POLICE JOURNAL

OPIE L. WARNER

Editor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES THEODORE J. ROCHE, President

JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE WILLIAM J. QUINN. Chief of Police

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN. Former Chief of Police AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chiefs of Police

Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Ceptain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain FETER MCGEE
Captain BENNAPD LUICE
Captain BENNAPD LUICE Captain BERNARD JUDGE Captain CHA Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE

Police
Captain JOHN J. O'MEARA
Captain H. J. WRIGHT
Captain ARTHUR D. LAYNE
Captain PATRICK HERLIHY
Captain PM. T. HEALY
Captain J. H. LACKMAN
Captain CHARLES SKELLY
Captain CHARLES GOFF
Captain MICHAEL RIGEDAN
Captain CHARLES W. DULLEA
UP DO CUIFE

Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California,
Officer JOS. HARNETT, Burlingame
Sherift WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S. YANSEY of-Long Beach
Captain C. W. POTTER of Stockton Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—43.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a numer. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office r Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps 7 2-rent denominations, or by check.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL wrough agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper reductible on our stationers.

edentials on our stationery.
ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. VII.

APRIL, 1929

No. 6

It's a significant fact that since the capture of the \$400,000 diamond robbers, and placing them in jail within two weeks after they fled from this city, there has not been in San Francisco a single robbery involving any sum over a hundred dollars, with but one exception, and that one exception is clouded in some doubt.

Crooks read the newspapers, just the same as other folks, and they don't like to have anything to do with policemen who work so fast and so sure. They are willing to take a chance on a job but they want to do that job where the chances are in their favor of making a getaway.

Capable and efficient police service, performed by like policemen is a great deterrent to crime.

JAMES WOODS WELCOMED "HOME"

It was some party the San Francisco friends of James Woods gave him at the Hotel Whitcomb the evening of April 17.

The affair was in celebration of the return to business activities in this city of James Woods. who has been characterized as one of the best known men in the United States. A reputation he has won by a wonderful personality; a geniality; a creed of square dealings with everyone; honesty and kindliness.

As a hotel man he stands out among the men of his important calling, and as head of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, he has brought people to this coast who might never have come. And now as president of the Woods-Drury Company, which now operates the Hotel Whitcomb and will take over the William Taylor hotel on McAllister street when completed, he has outlined a plan that will give this city two hotels that will add to the wonderful reputation San Francisco has always enjoved, as a fine hotel city.

The banquet at the Whitcomb was attended by men prominent in the affairs of our city; bankers. political leaders; business men, manufacturers, clergymen, judges, state and city officials and others who sat down and listened to the speeches extolling the guest of honor, and heard his reply in which he told of how San Francisco was held throughout America. He emphasized the wonderful administration of our city's affairs, of the growth and the future of San Francisco, and he demonstrated an ability as an orator that many people little imagined he possessed.

Mayor Rolph was an honorary guest, and William Humphreys was toastmaster. When the mayor entered before Woods he was given a big hand, and when the guest of honor appeared he was given an ovation that he will never forget.

Prominent among those present were:

William Hanlon of Sacramento, a member of the State Boxing Commission, of which Woods is chairman; Judges Franklin Griffin, Timothy I. Fitzpatrick, George H. Cabaniss, Thomas Graham, Joseph Golden, Daniel S. O'Brien and C. J. Goodsell, Chief of Police Hallinan of Sacramento, Chief of Police William J. Quinn of San Francisco and former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, Police Commissioners Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Theodore Roche, Harbor Commissioner Frank Sykes, Supervisors Andrew J. Gallagher and Warren Shannon and Paul Bollier; P. H. McCarthy; Attorney William P. Golden; Edgar T. Gleeson; Patrick Frayne, Harry Smith, Al Baum, Alex McCausland, Thos. Laird, Frank Noon, Hugh Mc-Kevitt, Captains of Police Jack J. Casey, Stephen V. Bunner and William T. Healy; Ansil Hoffman,

(Continued on Page 21)

CHIEF QUINN

(Continued from Page 9)

of the chief of police forms, as it were, a clearing house for the work of the entire department.

From the foregoing it is readily noticeable that in carrying out its ends, which are the detection and prevention of crime, and the protection of lives and property of the citizens, a police department functions along lines similar to those followed by business concerns. The Board of Police Commissioners is, as it were, a board of directors, the chief a general manager, the captains and non-commissioned officers department heads, and the patrolmen the general employes.

The prevention of crime by this department is a matter which should and does receive the greatest attention from the members of the department. It is very evident that if crime can be prevented, not alone are the state and municipality saved expense, but the citizens of the community are kept out of public institutions, and consequently saved to the state.

The age of the criminal of today is between 17 and 25 years. For several years this department has been campaigning in San Francisco, not alone among the youth of the community, but also among members of the adult population with a view of saving our boys and girls to society and keeping them on the straight and narrow path by demonstrating to them, through lectures, that crime does not pay.

Some years ago we were astounded to find in our city prison twenty-five youths between the ages of 17 to 25, who had been brought in during the previous 24 hours and charged with felonious crimes. The necessity of arousing the public to a realization of existing conditions was imminent. A group of men of the department was organized for the purpose of giving lectures throughout the city, demonstrating the futility of crime, and urging the public to actively support organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and kindred organizations, feeling that this was necessary because of the tender age of criminals who come into the custody of the police. I believe much good has been done by this campaign, which is still being carried on by the police department. It is impossible to compute the good that has been done, or to tell of the number who have been thus saved to society.

This department sponsors and works actively behind all recognized charitable ventures which are for the good of San Francisco. Our work in the Community Chest since its inception is known to all. We have recently become interested in St. Patrick's Shelter, an organization founded by Rev. Monsignor John Rogers of St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Shelter is a class A, reinforced concrete building on Minna street between Third and

Fourth, which is equipped with 275 beds, and additional facilities for the sheltering of homeless, penniless worthy men. There are also facilities for the men to bathe, and to wash and dry clothes. No money is asked of, or is accepted from those cared for at the Shelter. In the 18 months of its existence this place has sheltered 70,000 homeless, penniless men, absolutely free of all cost to themselves. It is a place where no questions are asked as to religion, race or color.

Crime prevention not alone means endeavoring to prevent crime, but goes further and attempts to redeem those who have fallen into the ways of crime and have become criminals, to help the unfortunate, honest man who is temporarily embarrassed by unemployment and lack of money by tiding him over this particular period.

By sponsoring such organizations as the Community Chest, St. Patrick's Shelter, and other worthy local charities of this kind; by doing all it can to help the youth of our community to become law-abiding citizens, not alone so they may have proper respect for the laws of our country and organized society, but that they will be imbued with sufficient initiative so they can become leaders in the work they are destined to take up on reaching their majority, the police department constructively aids in improving the general morale of the entire community.

The police officer gets no particular thrill out of arresting a person. He does it because it is his duty to do it; he does it because it must be done to insure to the state and its citizens the right to live in peace without molestation. The police officer gets a real insight into life and into all of its ramifications. Instead of becoming calloused, as is generally thought, he feels for his fellow man. He knows from the close contact in which he is thrown with all classes of society what life really is, and you will find that he will go a long way to help some unfortunate who is down and out, or someone who is just out of prison, to make the grade. But I think his greatest thrill and desire is to help the boy or girl along the rough paths of life until they have had sufficient opportunity to know what the future holds for the worthy citizen, as well as the unworthy.

WOODS

(Continued from Page 20)

Frank Schuler, Thomas Trodden, John F. Quinn, Joseph Murphy, Captain Brown, fire commissionell, Chief of Police Hallinan of Sacramento, Chief er James Murphy of Los Angeles, Edward O'Day, Ernest Drury, John G. Garratt. Woods referred to his term as a police commissioner and paid high tribute to San Francisco's police department.



CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

NEW CRIME PREVENTION DETAIL

Last month Chief of Police William J. Quinn and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson decided it would be a good plan to revive the Crime Prevention detail. So they selected Lieut. James C. Malloy to take charge, and with Detective Sergeant Jesse Ayer, Corporal Walter Descalso and Detectives Arthur Lahey and Jack Ross comprising the squad, the detail was sent forth to prevent crime, and rid the city of a lot of potential crooks, ex-convicts, would-be racketeers and such gents who seemed to have an aversion for any honorable and useful occupation.

Well, Lieut. Malloy and his quartet of handy and capable crime preventers sallied forth and what they did to the gathering places and the hangouts of the gentry they were charged to keep on the gallop, and to the easy winners was aplenty.

At the end of three weeks you couldn't find one of those peeked faced, fashion plate bimbos in the old time tenderloin district uptown giving the air to a pet bull dog. When the old dragnet got to scooping up its prey the patrol wagon was kept hitting the pavement every few minutes, as load after load of worthless freight was dumped into the city prison elevators, and taxicabs did a thriving business hustling the boys who wanted to depart from here in a hurry. It didn't take long for the word to get around that the new detail was functioning under a full head of steam and that Lieut. Malloy and his lads were making sleeping quarters scarce upon the fifth floor.

At the end of the first fifteen days the books "upstairs" contained the names of 87 prisoners booked to Lieut. James C. Malloy and posse.

Of this number, which by the way was just a little starter for the campaign that has continued unabated by the Detail, seven were expert gunny-sack weavers, having served their apprentice in San Quentin; four had learned the rock crushing technique at Folsom and two had done a stretch in other state prisons.

Of the 87 picked up, 77 had been arrested previously here and elsewhere. Nine had been clouted for burglary; seven for violating narcotic laws; four for robbery; four for passing worthless checks; three for auto thefts; three for grand theft; four for pickpocketing, three for assault, the remainder for vagrancy and other minor infractions of the law.

Despite what may be said of the work of these boys, the fact remains that since they have been operating, crimes of all kind, coming under the classification of felonies have fallen away to almost nothing. They have gotten at the cause of the crime that springs up now and then, by removing from circulation, temporarily at least, these do-nothings, who just hang around waiting for a chance to tap some sucker on the dome, or crash into some house or store and stick somebody up.

The lesson set forth by their success in getting their hands on so many idlers and of the arrested suspects being jailed, mugged, printed and measured has caused others of their kind to mix themselves up a hike for other and more desirable pastures. These sort of beings don't like their pictures hanging around rogues galleries, and they don't like the trip of the town sneezer, either. One might say the news of the effective manner Malloy and his boys have conducted themselves has been a mighty good deterrent as far as crime is concerned.

There is no argument against the motto of Malloy and Posse that if "you remove the hazards, you reduce the crime". May they keep removing the hazards.

MOTHER OF LIEUTENANT POWELL DIES

Members of the San Francisco Police Department join this month in extending their sincere sympathy to Lieutenant Henry Powell over his bereavement at the loss of his mother who died April 7.

Mrs. Georgia C. Powell might well be called a daughter of the Golden West. Her father and mother, William and Sarah Foster, crossed the plains in 1846 as members of the historical Donner Lake party.

Interest of Mr. Foster called him to San Jose, and it was here that their daughter, Georgia C. Foster was born two days after California was admitted to the Union and San Jose selected as the capital of the new state.

As a girl, Georgia C. Foster, in the company of her parents, made a trip East; by boat to Panama and thence by caravan across the isthmus of Panama, where the Atlantic ship was boarded. But (Continued on Page 41)

"Knockovers" of Bureau

The augmented Bad Check Detail headed by Sergt, William Armstrong and his assistants, Sergts. Charles Maher, James Hansen, Leo Bunner and Thomas Hyland, certainly contributed enough clerical work to the City Prison detail, as well as Sergt. Emmett Hogan and his Bureau of Identification force. Here are some of the handy penmen who "fell" during the month: For violating 476a-Arthur M. Jensen; Herbert Johnson, Irving Cunningham, 2 charges; Charles Thomas Davis, 2 charges; John M. Gifford, William Reynolds, 3 charges; Cyril Garrett, Don Preston, 2 charges: Roger Knoph, 2 charges: A. Taylor, Albert Bassett, Edward L. Pierson, Bruno Verzasconi. Forgery-Clifton C. Herold, 3 charges and violating parole; Luther Balakian, 3 charges; Henry Bulfinch, 2 charges; Walter Place, 2 charges; Louis Poy, James Fox. Grover Ryan, petty theft; Joe Furger, en route to Sacramento: Joe Trinidad, on route to Oakland: Martin Dennis, en route to Redwood City.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris removed several gents from temporary circulation who were hanging around places where crowds gather, and where folks sometimes have their pockets picked. Of nearly a score of these gents who were picked up over half of them had previous records. Other arrests by the Pickpocket and Bunco detail were: James Stivers, grand theft; Andrew Schuller, 2 charges grand theft.

Sergts. Barth Kelleher and Michael Desmond brought in Charles E. Phipps and Stephen J. Devore for theft.

Sergt. Harry Cook who looks after wandering husbands and neglectful fathers and gents who are wanted in other cities locked up Frederick Slack for Oakland; John Egbert Kirby for Los Angeles, and Joseph B. McGuffin omitting to provide for a minor.

Licut. Bernard McDonald, who was off on sick leave for several weeks is back on the job bossing the Automobile Detail. During his absence Sergt. David M. Stevens held down the job with keen ability. The boys who get the stolen cars and the guys who steal 'em, registered the following with Capt, John Lachman and Lieut, James Boland: By Sergts, George Wafer, Percy Keneally, James Hayes and Frank Brown-Peter Lucia and Joe Tallarico, grand and petty theft; Wafer, Keneally with Sergt John J. Manion of the Chinatown Detail-Jim Louis and Octavo Moya, \$1000 vagrancy; Wafer and Keneally-John Harrison, 146 C. V. Act; and with Sergt. William Armstrong, arrested Marvin M. O'Malley, 3 charges 476a; Vincent Savich, charged with grand theft was arrested by Sergts. Paul Badaracco and Edward R. Jones; Sergts. Nicholas Barron and William Millikin locked up Norman Delp for grand theft; Millikin and Sergt. Louis DeMatei knocked over Joe Alabanza, Harry Demella and Harry Goldwin for grand theft; DeMatei with Sergt. James Hayes hooked Thomas Ward for two charges of petty theft; Sergts. Peter Hughes and Rasmus Rasmussen snared George A. Moore for grand theft; and with Sergeants James P. Johnson and Richard Hughes of Burglary Detail arrested Fred Calterman and Whittier Jones for receiving stolen property; Hughes with Sergt. Frank Brown arrested Lloyd Steffan for grand theft; Rasmussen, Millikin and Barron locked up Ernest H. Franz, grand theft; Narron and Sergt. Harry McCrea returned Edgar E. Paige from Lubbock,

Texas, where he was arrested for this department for grand theft.

Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly used the wagon aplenty to transport their "knockovers" to the City Prison. Here is the array of burglary and petty theft: Antonio Elenes, Pablo Gonzales, Mary Scafia, Dick Walker, George Burnett, Manuel Martinez, Jose Alonzo, Ray W. Jordan, Elizabeth Koenig, John Meyers, Roberto Vilches, Frank Emerson, Francisco Bernardo, Herman Kruger, Manuel Vidal.

Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William R. Proll of the Bank Detail, nabbed Louis F. Dishinger for 476a checks; Paul Gradert, forgery, and Duane Kemp, for grand theft.

The Pawnshop Detail under Lieut. Henry Powell booked the following during the month: By Sergts. George Hippely and George Stallard—Paul Betwell, Joe Labarge and Fred Gross, petty theft; by Sergts. James Regan and John Callaghan—Joe Gonzales, burglary.

Sergts. Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan, who make the soft song boys scarce, arrested Irving W. Robinson for grand theft, and Frank Dent on a bench warrant.

The boys who work under Sergt. Richmond Tatham's head of the Burglary Detail, contributed a goodly quota of window pryers to the village bastile. Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson brought in Apalnario Hernandez for burglary; Andrew Slaughter for vagrancy, and Bernard Cindick, wanted in Fresno: Sergts. James Gregson, Joseph Lippi, Detectives Sydney DuBose and Charles McGreevy arrested Robert Nelson for burglary; and Harold J. Call, 4 charges burglary; Sergt. Frank Jackson and Detective McGreevy tabbed Claude Stringer for grand theft; Stringer is also wanted by U. S. Marshal; Jackson and Detective George Page picked up Donald R. Francis, wanted in Fresno, and D. M. Stanton, petty theft; Sergt. Jackson, Detectives Page, DuBose and McGreevy tacked two charges of burglary each upon Frank Nicholson and David M. Sloan; Sergts. James Mitchell, Irvin Findlay and Officer Thomas O'Connor booked William DeForce for grand theft.

Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail did a good month's job. Among their "knock-overs" were: for petty theft, Harry Bigby, Charles Jackson, Thomas Carroll, Richard D. Moore; grand theft—Willis Mackinder, Edward S. Clark, and Ray E. Gilmer, wanted in Los Angeles.

While they were working on the hig jewelry robbery, Sergt. George McLoughlin and his Robbery Detail gathered in such other evildoers that tried to gain a little money unlawfully. Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon boosted into the city prison Harold Seaman, John Nissrod and George Schoohy for robbery; Frederick Ludlow, violating State gun law; Parker G. Chamberlain, wanted in El Centro; Loite Jouline, Rex Rose and Manuel Roland, vags; Sergts. Robert Rauer, Otto Meyer and Sergt. William Bennett of the cleanup squad arrested Matthew Collins for grand theft; and Rauer and Meyer with Officers V. Morris and J. Farrell brought in Albert LeCornec for grand theft; Sergts Vernon Van Matre and Edward

McShcehy and Detective Arthur Lahey arrested William Dodson for robbery.

Sergt. Allan McGinn, head of the Homicide Squad and his detail composed of Sergts. Otto Frederickson and Charles Iredale and Detective George Engler arrested Ignacio L. Silva for manslaughter, Officer J. Riordan assisting in the arrest; Joseph Di Resta, manslaughter, Officer Charles Ogden helping in the knockover; Morris J. Gerauldo, manslaughter; Herman Kuailani, murder; Officers James Miles and Jack McGreevy took part in this arrest.

Sergts, George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail arrested Cecil A. Leary for grand theft and William J. Smith for petty theft.

Detective John Masterson took in custody Fred H. Vahrenkamp, wanted in Auburn; Lester Ball, for Fresno; Joseph Castillo, for Bakersfield; and with Sergt. John Dolan, Charles J. Karr for Visalia.

Sergt. John E. Dolan apprehended Ray Gordon, a fugitive.

Detectives Edward Mills, William Hansen and Policewoman Kathryne Eisenhart locked up Richard King for bigamy.

Detectives Edgar Paul, Walter Brown and James Cooper of Lieut. Christiansen's watch of the Bureau jerked in Harry Vogel, a fugitive.

James Summerville, charged with grand theft, was taken in tow by Detectives Robert Vogt, Frank McCann, Ray Dougherty and William Hansen.

Detectives Arthur Lahey and Edgar Paul booked Charles Carroll for robbery.

Policewoman Katheryn Sullivan and Detective Edward Mills brought to the city prison Charles Shellgrove, wanted for violating Section 288 of the Penal Code.

William Lewis, charged with reckless driving and hit and run, was arrested by Officers L. Patterson and Fred Butz, who also found he was wanted in San Mateo county.

Sergt. Kelleher and Officer G. Stoddard took in charge Clare Coffin, accused of assault by means and force.

BUY A SUNDAY PASS and RIDE ALL DAY for 20 CENTS **JUST ASK THE CONDUCTOR**



SAMUEL KAHN, President

The Last Word in Tire

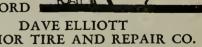
MILEAGE

No matter what you pay, no tire will give you more

MILEAGE

for your money

FISK ALL-CORD



SUPERIOR TIRE AND REPAIR CO. 1660 Pine Street

(Above Van Ness)

ESTABLISHED 1852

SHREVE & COMPANY

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

POST STREET AT GRANT AVENUE - SAN FRANCISCO

THE PASSING OF THREE BROTHER OFFICERS

Within the past month Death has knocked at the doors of three well-known police officers, George Grunwald, Lieut. John Morrissey, and Arthur Fowle. San Francisco has been deprived of the services of three of the most efficient officers who have served the city for many years.

It is a well known fact that George Grunwald had the record for the longest period of service in patrolling the streets. He had never sought any inside position and was always satisfied to patrol the streets, a fact that is quite apparent to the older members of the force. For thirty-seven years George has walked the streets, but no more will he be seen by the thousands who have known him on his regular beats.

Lieut. Morrissey was a patrolman for many years in the Southern District and later rose to the rank of Lieutenant; in this capacity he took charge of the Bush Street Station, where he was located until his death.

Arthur Fowle, on being appointed to the force, was assigned to a beat on the Barbary Coast. During the time he patrolled that section, Arthur encountered many hard characters. After the fire and earthquake of 1906, he patrolled Montgomery street; later he was assigned to the Potrero District where he remained until his death.

All those who have known George Grunwald, John Morrissey, and Arthur Fowle are paying tribute to these fearless and worthy officers. The families, relatives, the citizens of San Francisco, and the members of the San Francisco Police Department have indeed suffered a distinct loss.

Crime is well organized in every large city in the United States. To break up that organization is a gigantic task and has not as yet been accomplished. The real criminal views arrest only as one of those annoying incidents that go with his racket. He knows the organization will immediately begin to function once he is missed from his usual haunts. The "criminal corps" starts marching: Habeas Corpus; delay; bail; change of venue; delay; separate trial; delay; disappearance of material witness; delay; defense attorneys trying another case; delay; motion to "cop a plea" refused (sometimes); delay; conviction (perhaps); motion for a new trial denied (maybe); delay; motion for appeal bond granted; delay; technical error in complaint; delay; appeal; delay; reversed and remanded. Case dies of that disease that is the scourge of criminal procedure -DELAY. Joliet penetentiary is crowded with thieves who ran short of delays because they failed to keep their dues paid up in the organization.

POLICE RULES AMENDED: VACATIONS

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on March 25, 1929, Section 2 of Rule 37 of the Rules and Regulations, was amended to read as follows:

"Revolvers shall be Smith & Wesson 38 caliber Special Military and Police Model, or Colts 38 caliber positive, police pattern, blue finish, the same as the samples with the property clerk."

The above resolution takes effect immediately and all members of the department must comply with the terms of the said resolution within three months after the adoption thereof.

By order of

THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISIONERS, By Chas. F. Skelly. Secretary.

As directed in the foregoing communication, company commanders shall see that all members of their respective commands comply with the terms of the said resolution, and on Monday, July 1, 1929, each company commander shall submit a report showing compliance with the foregoing on the part of the members of their respective commands.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on April 1, 1929, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that all members of the police department, both uniformed and civilians, be and they are hereby allowed an annual vacation of fifteen days during 1929, excepting those appointed since May 1, 1928, who will be allowed one day for each month of service; said vacations to commence April 15, 1929, and the senior members of the department will be permitted to have first choice as to the time."

Company commanders will be governed by the foregoing in allowing vacations to the members and employees of their respective commands and they shall note on watch reports, daily, the names of the men on vacation. They shall also make a complete report at the expiration of their vacations on one of their watch reports showing the dates on which each member was away.

All vacations must be completed by November 1, 1929.

Women in Cook County have learned that their chances of going to the chair for murder are less than one in a hundred. When a woman is put on trial for murder it's not what happens to her that counts so much but what happens in the minds of all other women that have not as yet become like her. If some of these hussies got the "hot seat" it might seem terrible but it would keep the imitators from imitating. What chance has a mere man got?

JEWELRY BANDITS

(Continued from Page 6)

At every stop a detail of special agents would be at the depot unauspiciously guarding the train, and seeing that no effort was made by the gangsters' friends to get them. This effective work on the part of the Santa Fe is considered a big factor in the safe arrival in San Francisco of Marino and Schopen.

And when the members of the party arrived at the ferry they met the surprise of their lives. News of the arrival on Tuesday, April 9, of the robbers had spread like wild fire. Over 2000 people were on hand to get a look at the daring stickup men. Among them were Chief Quinn, Commissioner Theodore J. Roche, Captain Matheson, Captain Herlihy, scores of detectives and uniformed police.

At the ferry every precaution was taken to see that nothing hindered the safe delivery of the prisoners at the city prison. Special details of detectives led and followed the car containing Marino and Schopen and a motorcycle detail surrounded the prisoners' car.

Captain Matheson says he expects to hang a couple of other large jewelry jobs on this pair and that the third member of the gang will be apprehended.

Schopen and Marino refused to talk on their arrival here and hired a lawyer to make a fight for them, but it looks like a lost cause. It would appear that the "dope" is pretty plain on them.

It's another object lesson to the criminals from over the Rockies that San Francisco knows how and it's a mighty good place for gents with a criminal proclivities to avoid. Some big-time crooks have tried the racket here but they invariably wound up over in San Quentin or at Folsom.

Chief Quinn and Captain Matheson, as well as George McLoughlin, Robert Rauer and Otto Meyer have received generous praise for the quick apprehension of this brace of bandits, who thought they took every precaution for a getaway. They split, that's true, but they had to get together again. The one who went to the snow line in an automobile felt he had outsmarted the police when he bought a scrip book, leaving no tell tale evidence of anyone purchasing a ticket to a given destination. His little idea might have appealed to him but he's probably thinking now that it wasn't so smart after all.

Then their getting off the train at Topeka instead of continuing on to Kansas City played right into the hands of the police here. Our men would just as soon that they did not get to Kansas City.

Their capture was so sudden, their search so quick, they had no time to make any connection that would give them an "out." They were caught

Phones: GR aystone 2027 — GR aystone 2028 P. F. RATHJENS

P.F. Rathjens & Co.

PORK PACKERS

Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of SAUSAGES

Only Manufacturers of EXPOSITION FRANKFURTERS

1331-1345 Pacific St., San Francisco, California Bet. Leavenworth and Hyde Streets

PORK CUTS-FRESH AND SALT

Loins Legs Shoulders Bellies Spare Ribs Heads Feet Knuckles Tails Kidneys Leaf Lard HAMS BACON LARD SMOKED BEEF

SAUSAGES

Club Sansage Pork Sausage Nut Sausage Frankfurters Garlic Sansage Bologna Sausage Head Cheese Liver Sausage Ham Sausage Blood Sausage Flood Tongue Sausage Exposition Frankfurters Exposition Garlic Sausage

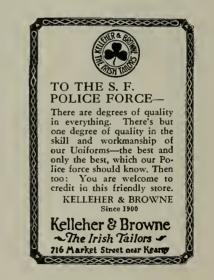
SPECIALTIES

Bock-Wurst, Blutschwartemagen, Bauernwurst Bremer (Style)
Pinkel-Wurst, Grepenette, Deer Foot Farm (Style) Sausage,
Extra Liver Sausage, French Boudin, Grutz-Wurst, Rosinen
Blutgruetzwurst, Holsteiner (Round Style) Mettwurst,
Hamburger (Style) Mettwurst, Sardellen Liver Sausage,
Schweitzer Bratwurst, Saldmi, Tomato Bratwurst, Mettwurst

BOILED MEATS

Hams

Tongues Soused Feet (in barrels) Salami



BANK AUTO WORKS AND GARAGE

AUTOMOBILE REBUILDING PLANT

Bodies, Tops, Chasses, Fenders, Radiators, Painting and Enameling, Towing-All under one roof.

735 Montgomery St.

Phone Davenport 5333-5334

with the goods and how they ever expect to beat the "rap" is something for a soothsayer to cogitate over

Chief Quinn and Captain Matheson have been loud in their praise for the work of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railway companies, as well as for the cooperation of peace officers along the line, and particularly to the Topeka sheriff's office.

It's just another one of those "bigger they are the harder they fall."

Marino was picked up in a "hot spot" out on Valencia street some two years ago by Sergeant Thomas Hyland and who considered him a likely vag. Marino was turned loose as nothing could be pinned on him at that time.

JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 7)

abolished. There is no reason why it should not be within the province of the District Attorney to remind the jury, as a jury very often takes into consideration without being reminded, anyhow, of the fact that the defendant has not taken the stand to deny the testimony of the witnesses who have testified against him. And if that were done it would pretty nearly smoke out the defendant who does not take the stand, because he is afraid of getting caught in a pack of lies. I think that most of us will take our chances with a man who is guilty in tripping him up if he will take the stand.

Under the present system probation is granted by the trial Judge generally in conformity with the recommendation of the probation officers. Sometimes he does not follow the probation officer; sometimes he does not follow anybody, he just gives him probation because he wants to. The sheriff may spend months; the sheriff may spend thousands of dollars in tracing the defendant and bringing him back; he may know from the Bureau of Identification of the offenses the defendant has been engaged in; he may know of all the questionable deals he has been engaged in, and the District Attorney may know he has a case against him that is a good case, and that will under ordinary circumstances insure his conviction and to save his hide he may go into court and plead guilty knowing that he has got a soft or susceptible Judge and the chances are at least very good that he will get probation. It should not be so, In my estimation the court should not be permitted to grant probation in any case unless with the approval of at least one of the other officers who have had charge of the case. And I think that is one of the most valuable suggestions that could be made to the Crime Commission.

Now then, there is one more suggestion that I would like to make and that is along the line of

work of the peace officers. I have often wondered why it is that they can't build a penitentiary to accommodate the population that they have and to keep them. Why we hear so often that prisoners are released in order to make room for others who are coming; why they are given short terms because perchance there are more dangerous candidates that want to be admitted and they have to get ready for them. And the things I think would tend to solve that problem and would also tend to solve the problem of segregation.—segregating a young and first offender from the old offender would be the creation of a new institution to take care of the person who should be committed some place, who is a little bit above and beyond the proper confinement in one of the reformatories such as we have at Ione, or one in this county and one in Whittier, but isn't altogether such a criminal that should make it proper to confine him in one of the state's penitentiaries. It seems to me that in the creation of an institution of that kind we would be relieving the situation that we are confronted with in our penitentiary,—they are now over-crowded. We would be permitting the younger offender who ordinarily would become an old offender if he is confined with the older criminal.—we will put him in the place where he would have some chance of reforming. This is the proposition that has been endorsed by the probation officers: has been given considerable thought by them in dealing with the people with whom they deal more than any one else.

I want to express my thanks for the opportunity of being here and listening in on the convention, and to express my hope that we may all work together in adopting the new and modern methods of combating the criminal which we must adopt if we are to keep up with them. I trust you have all had an enjoyable time in our city during the convention and that you will all return.

PETTING PARTY BANDITS

(Continued from Page 11)

secured: Lieut. Alexander E. McDaniell, Corp. Henry Zaun, Detective Sergt. R. L. Rauer, Detective Officer Otto Meyer and Officers Hansen and Linss.

"Frank V. Lee, 36 Annir street, an Examiner reporter, is named as a witness who arrived at Buena Vista Park shortly after the shooting.

"In a statement, taken in writing, Vilk admitted having committed five other robberies during the past three weeks in Buena Vista Park.

"I make this application for commendation for Officers Hansen and Linss for the reason that their actions unquestionably involved personal bravery and risk of life in the performance of police duty."



People living out in St. Francis Wood, Westwood Park, Ingleside Terrace, Mt. Davidson Manor, Balboa Terrace and other residential districts west of the Tunnel certainly were pleased when they found that Officers Jeremith Kelleher and Dominic Hogan were to be detailed with the new Parkside district and continue their auto patrol of these home sections. The work of this pair of officers has stood out for years. They keep up with the growth of the districts, learn who lives in them and form a general idea of just who ought to be prowling around after decent hours. They have snagged many a burglar who thought he was getting away after a job late at night, but who was spotted by Kelleher and Hogan who stopped him and after a few pointed questions escorted the wanderer to the station. Captain Arthur DeGuire won't have many unsolved burglaries in the sector covered by these two ramblers.

Detective Serg. William Bennett and his "shock troops" working out of Headquarters Company, certainly have contributed generously to the city prison population during the past month. Especially have the members been active in rounding up violators of the state poison law, dealers for the most part in the deadly marihuana, and the detail has confiscated hundreds and hundreds of dollars worth of this weed. Arrests booked by Bennett and his men are: by Officers Victor Herbert and Herman Woebcke-Alfonso Olaguibel, Thomas Moore, Manuel Ruiz, robbery; Oliver Cleaver, violating State gun law; Louis Camahort, receiving stolen goods and 2 petty theft; Ivan Parks and Michael Santon, petty theft; Camby R. Bell and Francisco Viscaeno, State poison law violations; and a score of vags, most all of whom had records; Sergeant Bennett and Officers Michael Sullivan and D. Brady arrested John Dalton for burglary; Bennett, with Officers J. Burke and T. Mahoney, rounded up Marshall Smith, Ray A. Gilbert, Alfred Layton, William McShane, and Thomas Robinson; Officers J. Scanlon and Edmond Maher escorted Jos. Ayers, Robt. Hastings and Wm. Buderus for vagrancy; Burke Adams was brought back on a bench warrant from British Columbia by Officer R. O'Brien; while Officer J. O'Connell arrested Edward Leone, wanted in Fremont, Santa Clara County.

Following are arrests by Sergt. John J. Manion and his Chinatown Squad, all for violating the State poison law: Joe Wah Chew, Lee Wing, Jim Chung, Yep Toy, Yee Fee, Chan Hong, Walter Ching, Him Bing Fay, Chin Chong, Lim Fook. The Squad also brought in a full quota of vags.

Beside bringing in a flock of vags of various descriptions, Sergt. Thomas McInerney arrested Jesse M. Overholser for violating Section 146 of the Motor Act and booked him as well en route to Los Angeles.

Among the scores of arrests made by Lieut. Michael Mitchell and his posse of the Headquarters Company was George Vosberg for having a hot car in his possession and booked as well for petty theft.

Gustaf Kaasik got himself all tangled up in the net of the well known law, when Officer J. Reidy smeared him for one of those quite common violations of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

The same fate befell Michael J. Larkin who was sliding along the street as best he could when he was halted by Officer W. Moltke.

And Ernest Davis got spiked by Officer C. Crosby who found enough evidence to support an arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Another prospective policeman in Capt. Arthur DeGuire's Parkside district appeared on the scene April 8th, when a son was born to Mrs. Charles Dullea, at St. Mary's hospital. As soon as the mother and the new arrival were able to travel the youngster was taken out in the district and given a look at the territory around Wawona street.

Chief Quinn saved himself a lot of worry when he assigned Officer Thomas White to the new Parkside Station, with duties at the west portal of the Tunnel. Had Tom been shunted to another district in the making of the new station detail, there would have been more howling than you ever heard. The merchants like Tom; the residents around West Portal, Merritt Terrace, Forest Hill and adjacent territory like him; and the kids are all his friends. They all know Tom White, and he's on the job every minute of his watch to see that everything is regular. Yes, sir, it's a good thing he was left where he is for the folks would all be swarming down to headquarters to know why it was not thus.

The following card of thanks has been received by Chief Quinn: "The family of John M. Morrisey wish to express their deep appreciation of your kindness and sympathy in their recent sorrow."

Officer Herbert Hayes is another officer that realizes the hazards of a driver saturated with gin or moon. He terminated Stanley Dorin's ramblings the other night and when the booking sergeant had completed his task, Dorin was charged with violating Section 112 and the state prohibition law.

MAYOR ROLPH THANKS LIEUTENANT EDWARD COPELAND

I acknowledge with thanks your communication of the 9th instant, enclosing a report of Police Lieutenant Edward F. Copeland with reference to the participants in a talking contest being conducted at 1038 Market street, by Mr. Harry Lewis.

I thank you for this report and wish you would kindly convey my warm appreciation to Lieutenant Copeland for his prompt and thorough investigation of this matter. With warmest regard,

> JAMES ROLPH, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, Calif.

Page 29



Capt. Arthur D. Layne Lieutenants: Richard Foley and Edward F. Copeland

John W. Hayden who was trying his hand at a little robbery was booked on that charge after being arrested by Officers J. Dowd and Charles Rogerson.

Following men got grabbed for burglary: Mariano Baroga, by Officer George Lillis; Joseph McArdle and Thomas Callaghan by Officers Harry Gurtler and Peter Schroeder; Norman V. Munson by Officers Frank Corby and Charles Rogerson.

Thomas Kay Anderson arrested by Officer Martin Brennan, drew a double charge, driving while drunk and no driver's card; Ray Grady a 112 charge, arrested by Officers Patrick Walsh and Edward Christal, who also slapped on an added kick of grand theft; Edward Barron got two felonies, 112 and 141 Motor Vehicle Act, and violating state prohibition law, arrested by Officers James Cobb, A. Walsh and Chris Buckley; James Maxwell, 112 and state prohibition; Nello Colavizza, hit and run.

Corporal Gerald Dower and Officer Peter Schroeder arrested Manuel Traval for assault with a deadly weapon and violating the gun law; Segundo Herrora got two assault with deadly weapon when booked by Officers Leonhardt, Frank Corby and John Stoddard; Joseph Downham on charge, arrested by Officers Dan Cahill and Schroeder.

Wong Foy was accused of violating state poison law, state gun law and keeping an opium place, when brought in by Corporal Frank Hoeckle.

Sergeant J. J. Rooney and Officer Ben W. Davis charged Enrique Ramos with exhibiting a deadly weapon in a threatening manner, when they tapped him on the shoulder.

Charles Montgomery was locked up for the Los Angeles police by Officers Patrick Walsh and George Lillis.

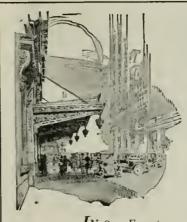
Officers Lillis and Walsh also booked Eugene Alisano for violating the gin law and vagrancy, and his two friends Christ Asmos and Pete Morris for vagrancy.

The following got tagged for petty larceny: William Blanck by Officers William Cullen and Gurtler; Joe Souza by Officer Lillis.

Lloyd Manney was picked up by Officer Walter Leonhardt for South San Francisco, and when Corporal Danny O'Neill in the B. of I. got a gander at his new card he found he was wanted up in Olympia, Washington, as well.

Officers Walsh and George Ohnimus nicked Daniel Castle who was booked enroute to Angel Island.

Daniel C. Varela, two-time loser, was arrested with Joe Dolores for violating the State Poison law, by Officer Alvin Nicolini.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

> PALACE HOTEL

Management HALSEY E. MANWARING

San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort—Positively Fireproof RATES: Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50

Without Bath—\$I and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50 Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door



Captain Stephen V. Bunner Lieutenants George Healy and Arno Dietel

Prowlers did a good bit of business in Captain Stephen Bunners bailiwick, but the police were just as active. As a result of the burglary activities, the following gents found themselves arrested and duly charged with burg-

Ernesto Estrado, Jim Harris, arrested by Officers Thomas Lynch and Oliver Lundborg; John Dogan, by George Marshman; John Bucceri and Michael Casallas, attempted burglary, by Officers T. Mahoney and John Cooney, Max Ruiz by Special Cowhig; Joseph A. Pavlis by Corporal Sheehan.

Officer John Gleeson nicked Richard H. Brooks who tried his hand at a litt'e robbery job.

Fernando Gardenas accused of assault with intent to commit murder got himself arrested by Lieutenant Arno Dietel.

Officer Edward Moriarity brought in Vincent Cannon charged with manslaughter.

Officers R. Smith and Clooney turned the keys on A. Ramirez after they had arrested him on a charge of threats against life.

Charles Sanchez, Victor Loli and Francisco Sibovia had a 'hot heap" which they were touring the district in. They did not reckon with gendarmes, so Officers Cliff Russell and John C. Bigelow halted their tour by arresting and locking them up for breaking Sec. 146 C. V. Act.

Here is the list of petty theft arrests: Louis Heipner and Bill Murray arrested by Officer Andrew Lennon; George Hanna by Officers T. Mahoney and J. Conroy; Harry Wills by Officer Frank Kenville; Tom Lawson by Officer J. Long; La V. Sears by Officers Lynch and Lundborg; James Hanley by Officer A. Rier.

Officers Patrick Hourigan and John Cooney arrested Manuel Silva for assault with a deadly weapon.

Sergeant Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond put William Stahl in the city prison, charged with abandonment and neg!ect of wife.

Mike Milka beside being booked en route to Oakland, also got charged with battery, vagrancy and resisting an officer, when brought to the station by Officers Mahoney and Thomas McKeon.

Sergeant Glenn Huges and Officer John Donovan vagged Faust M. Siarez, while Officer J. Riordan performed a like duty to Arthur Bigley.

In Iowa they pay \$2500 each for dead bank robbers. As a result their losses from this class of robbery dropped 99 per cent in four years. Live bank robbers don't interest Iowans so much as dead ones.

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

-plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180



All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line

Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.

HOTEL

A. PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props.

314 Kearny Street, Cor. Bush

San Francisco, Cal.

J. GRENET, Mgr.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT POLK AND POST STREETS

SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property GARFIELD 4438 GARFIELD 4439 ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

ART'S SMOKE SHOP

734 TURK STREET

Phone Graystone 3985

San Francisco

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET San Francisco, Cal.



Capt. Patrick Herlihy Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Grover Coast

Captain Patrick Herlihy's respective platoons get a great kick out of arresting burglars. They batted a thousand when a kick comes in that some prowler has worked a jimmy on some store. Three jobs were reported the past month and each was properly concluded.

Benjamin O. Denton was corralled for burglary by Officers James Mahoney and Harry Frustuck. Frustuck with Officer Charles Crowley jerked in Charles Snell on a similar charge, and Corporal Ray O'Connell and Officer Raymond Husted had to nab Peter Katsulis at a point where only an attempt to commit burglary would hold.

Corporal Jeremiah Coughlan and posse put the lug on Costofio Mirabuena, who was duly accused and hooked for assault with intent to commit murder.

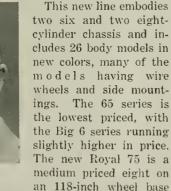
Walter Kilman was nabbed by Officer George W. Clark on a petty theft clout. He beat the rap in police court.

Officers John P. Haley and Frustuck gave Joseph Chavez a little ride in the covered wagon after arresting him for vagrancy.

ALL MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

The new Chandler line, of which the Kelley Kar Company, 1595 Van Ness avenue, have exclusive territorial rights, is proclaimed by thousands as one of the most beautiful and serviceable on the

automobile market today.





MAX C. BOHR Assistant Manager

chassis, while the Royal 85-eight series is the most luxurious of the new line. The Westinghouse vacuum brake and the one-shot chassis lubrication system are standard except on the 65. Standard equipment on all models include an automatic windshield wiper, twin-beam headlights, gasoline gauge and thermometer on the instrument board, electrolock, domelight, robe rail and built-in footrest.

All of these models are now on display at 1595 Van Ness.

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$8,50 and higher \$8,00 \$3.50, \$5,00, \$7.00



2 MARKET 187 POWELL 720 MARKET 26 THIRD 324

3242 MISSION 1120 MARKET

1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, 228 W. STH. LOS ANGELES

Ge GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco



James Woods
President

Ernest Drury
Manager

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in connection. : : :

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY

SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St.

San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work

3338 Seventeenth St.

Phone Market 1130



Capt. Frederick Lemon Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

When John Hurley picked out Captain Fred Lemon's district to engage in a little stick up effort, he reckoned without the police service out in the Mission. He got himself surrounded by a lot of nice steel bars and charged with robbery for his efforts. Officers Edward Moran, Charles Foster and E. Green attended to such details as the situation required.

Another misguided gent was Donald Kearns. He specialized in window lifting. He got some great service from Officers Foster and Curran who just simply locked him up for burglary.

Axel Johnson was urging his car along the best he could but his efforts did not seem to be exactly what the police expects of an automobile driver, so Officers Charles Radford and Richard Manning stopped him and in proper manner locked him up for violating Section 112 of the C. V. Act. Officer J. Kenny and Special Stegeman also performed a like service in the case of James L. McNamara.

Frank Malone, who has tried burglary and checks with the result that he is a two-timer, is on his way again. This time the charge is forgery and the arrest was made by Officer Frank Glennon.

Officers C. Thompson and Thomas Cole gave Hugo Ludwig a booking on an assault by means and force likely to do great bodily harm.

Oweda Boyd was smeared for a grand theft charge after being nabbed by Officer Niles Driver.

Sergeant Patrick Shannon and posse arrested and charged with petty larceny, Alec Forster and Frank Bartell, while Officers Radford and Moran did the same to Peter Smith and John A. Holt.

William Liverpool will know from now on that if he wants to enjoy his freedom here he will have to get some regular job. He was vagged the other day by Officer Michael O'Malley.

SPECIAL DUTY MEN

(Continued from Page 17)

that those who took it were saved from a life of shame, and a terrible end.

Recently one Rafael Sansome who was debauching two little girls, 12 and 13 years of age, was arrested by the squad on the evidence produced by the arresting officers, given 1 to 50 years on a charge of assault. They draw about 30 years flat when the board of Prison Directors deal out the sentences at San Quentin for such offenses.

Captain Layne is justly proud of the work of his "shock troops" and he has no hesitancy in telling the world that they deliver the goods.

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



Herbert's BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone-Sutter 567

San Francisco

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Licutenants James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Young men who have an aversion for work and who have a taste for fancy clothes, high priced living and other luxuries, and who seek to replenish a low exchequer by waylaying some citizen along the street or sticking up some storekeeper, have a lot of hard luck when they hit Captain William Healy's precinct. Ask Alvin Healy and Robert Bertiling, who were snagged by Officer Walter Harrington, or Jack Williams who was hooked by Lieutenant Joseph Mignolia. These prisoners were charged with robbery and Williams with an added kick of attempt to commit robbery.

Alfred Cedercrane was boosted into the patrol wagon by Officers Robert H. Crowley, George A. Davalos and Special E. Woods. He was given a charge of burglary.

Assaults attracted the attention of the peace officers during the past month. Here is a partial return of the arrests for various forms of assault: William McConnell, mayhem, arrested by Officers Nich Kavanaugh and E. Errenfford; Thomas McLaughlin and Robert Halverson picked up by Officers John Cloney and Arthur Barrett; and Maxine Allen tagged by Officer Charles Murphy, the trio of prisoners being booked for assault with a deadly weapon; William Feeney, assault with intent to commit rape, arrested by Officer Leo Keenan; Junius E. Boyd, assault with intent to commit murder, arrested by Sergeant Albert Strei; Joe Toda, assault with intent to commit murder, violating the state gun law, apprehended by Lieutenant Mignolia and posse.

Arrests for violating Section 112 C. V. Act: Ruben Hoyle, by Officer Frank Corby; Felix W. Carey by Officer John Cloney; Scott Clay by Officers Charles Cornelius and William Ward; Edward Cecil by Officer Jack McKenna.

Gun law violators locked up were Leonard C. Grand by Officer T. Segrue; Eddie Madden by Officer Charles Cornelius; Sam Weaver by Corporal T. McCarthy.

Dawson Elliott got his bum check over but he was not so lucky when it came to enjoying his freedom. Officers Riordan, Arthur O'Brien, Archibald McCarte landed him in the village bastile on a 476a charge.

Sam Schwartz and Frank Weeks, petty theft committers, were captured by Corporal Frank Rhodes; Richard Lyons got grabbed by Corporal Ralph Atkinson for petty theft.

Corporal Horce Drury locked up Margurite O'Kane for violating Section 502½ of the Penal Code; Officer T. Kerrigan booked Ellery Gladding for violating Section 288.

Lieutenant Edward Cullinan removed from circulation, Henry Jefferson and Clarence Russell, whom he designated as \$1000 vags.

Officers O'Brien and Al Hutchinson brought in William Travers wanted in Los Angeles, and also for violating the National Prohibition Act.

Please patronize our advertisers

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
Ws are prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50
A la carte at all bours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

C & L TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE STORAGE BATTERIES

Manufactured by

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.

740 Polk Street

Phone Prospect 929

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 2000

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff Lieutenants John J. Casey and J. Clifford Field

Corporal James McDermott and Officer Arthur L. Morrison who have to do with investigaiting and cleaning up hit and run cases and other fatal accidents from automobile collisions turned in quite an array of hit and runners during the past month. Some of these cases were what are called "tough ones". The drivers after hitting their victims skipped away and in most cases no license numbers were obtained by bystanders, and in some only a portion of the numbers were available, but McDermott and Morrison succeeded in running down their men, working out on slender clues and slight tips. The following were booked for violating Section 141 C. V. Act: Patrick T. Kavanaugh, Ralph F. Dent, Stewart Nelson, Thomas Gibney, Lee Jestings.

Lester Ford was taken in custody by Traffic Officer L. P. Games and booked for petty theft. $\underline{\ }$

Not for a long time has there been expressed so much regret and interest over the transfer of Traffic Officer John Bacigalupi, who for years tended the busiest crossing in the city, that between the Emporium and the Flood Building. During his long term at this spot, Officer Bacigalupi has endeared himself to thousands upon thousands of shoppers by his courteousness, by his strict attention to duty, for his courtly attention to elderly women, and children, in escorting them over this busy pedestrian lane. He had a knack of keeping the pedestrians going over the four tracks safely, and yet not impeding the street car traffic, nor did he ever have a tie-up of automobile traffic. However, he felt he had served there long enough, and it was gratifying to his countless friends, some of whom he never knew, that his change to another corner was of his own seeking. Appreciation for faithful service is about the only thing a police officer can expect, and Officer Bacigalupi drew his mead in large quantity.

Traffic Officer Andy Miller was telling his team mate, Traffic Officer John Lazenby, that he had given up spring dancing, and was going in for fancy swimming, though he had a hankering to take up golf. Officer Lazenby told Andy that golf was an old man's game, and for him to wait a few years, until his bushy hair turned grey.

Traffic Officer Arthur Garratt seems to win the favor of each police judge he works with in disposing of the speed cases. Under the present system the arresting officer is not required to appear unless a violator argues the point. In this way through the efficient work of Officer Garratt, every motorcycle officer is kept on the job, and does not have to lose two or three hours in police court.

Many rackets are a case of the victims themselves looking for some easy dough—a case of cheating the cheaters. It's so in the money making machine, pidgeon dropping, penny matching and post betting rackets.

W. A. Halstead, President

Wm. C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM
No Branches

Phone OR dway 3000

1123 SUTTER STREET

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING Phone: Douglas 953 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

QUALITY MILD
SELECTION

.

SCHWARTZ'S

WAFFLE INN

126 ELLIS STREET

Our Specialty—Good Food
OPEN ALL. NIGHT

C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Garfield 1548



Capt. John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Even the shrinking of Captain John J. O'Meara's district has failed to eliminate the drivers of automobiles who seem to have but little regard for the requirements of Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act. Here is a trio that tried to navigate through the park and adjacent drives without attracting the attention of the guardians of the peace: Eugene Dixon, who in addition to being booked for violating Section 112, also was charged with violating Section 122 of the motor vehicle act. The arrest was made by J. J. Cox and C. Zimmer.

William Snook was arrested by Officers Thomas H.

Bassett and Henry C. Atkinson Jr.

Joshtina Numanani stopped and booked by Officers Atkinson and T. Falas.

Lieutenant Fred Norman and Officer Robert Hall acted with their accustomed promptness and cleverness in arresting Carl Allan on a charge of rape.

Harry Glover was first arrested for petty theft, and when he was taken to the station by Officer J. Hayes he was found to be inehriated enough to justify an additional charge of drunk.

Officer Robert Hall has his eyes out at all times for drivers of automobiles. He knows what happens when an operator full of a little "Oh-be-joyful" gets out of control. So whenever he sees any of these gentry percolating along the boulevards he just ups and arrests them. Here are two gentlemen who drew 112 charges from him last month, all on the same evening: Theodore Reynolds and John Shandowens.

TRAFFIC BUREAU VS. DETECTIVE BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff, commander of the Traffic Bureau believes that the members of the Police Department should perfect themselves in the art of handling a gun. He is appreciative of the excellent work of Captain Sweet of the U.S. Army and the value of the instructions the men have received. But he feels that practice makes perfect and that it is up to the members of the department to carry on after Captain Sweet's assistance has ceased.

To do this and to promote keen interest in the department, he has asked us to extend on behalf of the Traffic Bureau a challenge to a match revolver shoot with a team made up of members of the Detective Bureau. The Traffic Team and the Deteceive Bureau Team would shoot on the police range, and the winner then could take on a team from another station or detail of the department, and the first thing we know we will have a very interesting inter-department shooting match.

Captain Goff says he is ready for a match any time the Bureau sends in word his challenge is accepted.

FIREMAN'S **FUND**

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

MALTS

ALL LEADING BRANDS (Distributors for Ballantines)

American Supply Co.

SINCE 1918

1012 MISSION STREET

San Francisco

Please patronize our advertisers

Eureka Boiler Works Co. **BOILER MAKERS** and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions-Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

OFFICERS, ATTENTION!

MAX C. BOHR

at the KELLEY KAR CO.

1595 VAN NESS AVE. OR dway 0780 He is selling the latest models of CHANDLER CARS

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone Kearny 1600



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

Busting into peaceful people's homes isn't a very popular idea with the officers of Captain Peter McGee's gang. They most always land the gents who try this method of evading useful work, in the town stir. Here are a few examples: Harold O'Brien, 2 charges of burglary, one charge of attempted burglary and John Vaughan, one each of burglary and attempted burglary, arrested by Corporal Michael Gaffey and Officer John O'Reilly; Cecil P. Osborn, burlary, arrested by Officers Isidor Gehres and Joseph McLoone.

Trio of autoists who got their gas and gin mixed up with the law when they tried to wobble through the district in their respective hacks. Those booked for violating Section 112 of the C. V. Act were: Adolph Arneson, tagged by Officers Edward E. Keck and George Hussey; Charles Roehm by Officers Joseph P. McVeigh and John H. Nyland; and Victor Bjorkman arrested by Officer Andrew Bell.

A couple of hit and runners learned that it was no use to try and evade the requirements of Section 141 C. V. Act. They are Ben Olson, brought in by Officers Fred Kerschner and Elston Carroll; and Nicholas Schneider by Jeremiah Kelleher, Dominic Hogan and J. Kenny.

Manslaughter was the charge written after the names of Milt Sapiro, arrested by Officers Charles Hogan and Kelleher, and Desmond Hamilton, arrested by Officer Charles Cooke and Special Officer Stegeman.

Officers Kelleher and Hogan also nicked Erick Matthews who was campering around in an automobile that he had gotten by violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

Harry Ward, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and the state prohibition law, and Clarence Whittle with grand theft were taken in custody by Corporal Feeney and posse.

Petty theft arrests were: Louise DeCroupet and Joseph Morris by Corporal Gaffey and Officer O'Reilly; Elio Mariani by Lawrence Hagan and Albert Halonen.

Officer Keck and Hussey picked up Emil Brehm wanted in Napa.

Walter Hooper was locked up by Officers McVeigh and Nyland for violating the state prohibition act and Chapter 277, Statutes of 1927.

Officer J. Fitzpatrick arrested Bob Evans on a charge of breaking Sec. 504a of the Penal Code.

Robert Anderson was hanging around too much evading work so Officers Harold Lundy and Nyland locked him up on a vag charge.

Please patronize our advertisers

PORTAL HEIGHTS

16th AVE. off TARAVAL ST.

Many Officers Own ARNOTT Homes.

We will be glad to refer you to them.

JAS.ARNOT TESON

633 TARAVAL STREET

MO ntrose 4197

West American

WEST AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANY
WEST AMERICAN
CASUALTY COMPANY

FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING 1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone Graystone 7700

Phone DAvenport 0466 Res. Phone FIllmore 9521

Puccinelli & White Bail Bond Co.

800 KEARNY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY



Capt. Herbert J. Wright Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin and Francis J. McGuire

When two guys with police records take a little jaunt out in this section policed by Captain Herbert Wright and his trusty crew, he is pretty apt to bump into considerable sorrow, but when he tries to engage in further unlawful activities out this way, his grief is apt to be very potent. Ask Wilmer C. Bradley of many aliases, or David G. Fuller. They spread three rubber checks each. When they bounced back Officers Walter Francis, Albert McCarthy and Louis Lang were given the kicks. In no time at all Wilmer and David were "in" with three 476a charges tacked onto their names.

Lee Ashton Doble was percolating through the Richmond in a nice little car. He was giving her all the gas he dared, when along came Officers Walter Laren and Joseph Silva. They recognized the license numbers as belonging to a car reported stolen. They halted Lee's little jaunt and smacked a 146 C. V. Act charge onto him.

Archie Richardson will know hereafter in a pretty thorough way just what section 141 of C. V. Act means. He got this way by being arrested on such a kick by Motorcycle Officer Walter Meyer.

They don't like vags out here. Following is a list of those whose presence was undesirable and who got a ride to the station house thence to the city prison:

Leon Scott, arrested by Officers John L. Rogers and James Gillespie.

Mary Johnson and Paula Floyd by Officers Ray Stone and McLinden.

Mike Alexander by Officers Rogers and Alfred J. Akerson,

Jack McCormick by Officers G. Zimmerman and James J. Cox.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 12)

and won his first match but was beaten by Pete Beasley, another municipal railwayman, in the quarter-final round. Capt. Fred found he hadn't been playing enough before the tournament but he expects to be one of the top liners next year. Capt. Jack Casey also qualified but was unable to play the first round of matches and had to withdraw. He's planning on a definite campaign to prepare himself for the second annual tourney.

Following are the policemen who entered the tourney: Ralph Anderson, Daniel J. Lynch, George Duffy, Grover Coates, Otto Meyer, Henry C. Kalmbach, George B. Duncan, Austin Cagney, Leo J. McAllister, Michael L. O'Malley, Capt. Fred Lemon, Richard F. Foley, Griffith Kennedy, William King, Otto Pyritz, Ben Smith, John H. Nyland, Joe McVeigh, John E. Keegan, Isador Gehres, Ralph J. Grantley, David J. Dillon, Capt. John J. Casey, James J. McCarthy, Robert O. Dickman, David Russell, William O'Brien, Fred Bowerman and William Millikan.

(Continued on Page 38)

Automobiles for Rent Without Drivers

A National Organization offering a high-class Driv-ur-self service. Complete and courteous cooperation is always extended to the Police Department.

Telephone Prospect 1000

Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

Controlled by the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co., Subsidiary General Motors

San Francisco Santa Barbara Oakland Portland Pasadena Seattle Del Monte Hollywood Los Angeles San Diego Tacoma

Write us for a copy of our beautifully illustrated descriptive folder. No charge.

35 TAYLOR STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome little Booklets: "The Art of Decorating With Decoret",

"Color Harmony in the Home."

Write now for your copies.

THE acquisition of a huilding is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each Individual room and the proper selection of draperies and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets. "Color Harmony In the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO. 301 Mission St. San Faancisco

FULLER PAINTS WARNISHES



Captain Harry J. O'Day Lieutenants Emmett Moore and Fred O'Neill

Clime reports were rare out in Captain Harry O'Day's domain and consequently arrests for lawbreaking were scarce. However the boys of the station attended to such arrests that were necessary with neatness and dispatch, as the country editor would say.

Falris Fiorvanta, who hit something as he was proceeding along one of the well paved highways out this way failed to recollect there was a section of the California Vehicle Act that had to do with stopping and rendering such assistance as necessary and gives certain prescribed information. So he just kept meandering on his way. Officers J. Coghlan and John Joseph Payne got into action and when they had completed their duty in the case Mr. Fiorvanta was locked up for violating Section 141 of the motor act.

Officer J. Johnson gave William Dalripple a double booking when he marched him into the station house, malicious mischief and vagrancy.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 37)

As a matter of fact it was a policeman who was partly responsible for the birth of the tournament. Fred Bowerman, former flying cop of Mills Field, was in on the original parley at Harding Park when the competition was conceived.

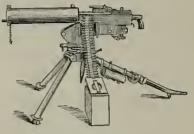
Indications are that the tourney will grow far beyond the fondest dreams of The News which will sponsor it annually. The response was great for the first event, more than 150 signing up and 101 qualifying. The interest has been so great in the various departments of municipal government since play has started that more than 100 new golfers will be created between now and next spring. Already several city workers have bought "bats" and are learning the intricacies of the royal and ancient pastime.

Another indication of the tremendous popularity of the event has been the response to the "After-the-Tournament" dinner to be held at Fleishhacker Pool cafeteria on Monday, April 15. More than 100 competitors will throw their feet under the festive board to cheer the winners as they receive their awards.

A great deal of credit for the success of the venture is due Joseph R. Hickey, director of municipal golf courses, and his aides at Harding Park. Hickey not only provided group starting times on Saturdays and Sundays during the event but aided the tournament committee in securing a fine list of prizes. U. S. Catlett, starter, and his aides, Ralph Scanlin and Sam Smith, took a whole hearted part in getting the golfers off the first tee and (Continued on Page 39)

California Arms Company

995 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA



MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS Arms and Equipments

CIVIL AND MILITARY GOVERNMENTS

Fire Arms - Machine Guns - Ammunition Tear Gas and Chemical Protective Devices Bullet Proof Vests Bullet Proof Glass Armored Automobiles

Handcuffs - Flashlights - Thumbcuffs

Chas. W. Brown Brown Wm. E. Kennedy (Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

> Flowers for All Occasions No Order Too Large for Us to Fill None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET MArket 0170

—The Baseball Season Is Now On—

ORIGINAL Play Ball

Attend the Game at Recreation Park

Every Afternoon Except Mondays



Capt. Robert A. Coulter Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Alexander McDaniell

Evildoers who attempt to pry open windows or jimmy a door with felonious intent to enter a house to steal such valuables that are available are bound to find the heavy hand of the law drooped over their shoulders. For further details have a talk with Louis Ferrero and Herb Collis, who got themselves locked up on burglary charges by Officers Oliver Josephs and August Johnson, a couple of Captain Robert Coulter's able officers.

Harry Waters was skipping along on his way to the beach in an automobile that did not in any legal way belong to him. Officers James Gleeson and Walter Larsen nicked him on one of those Section 146 C. V. Act raps.

Officer Larsen also arrested Arthur Thirston, who tried to get away with some property that caused his offense to be classified as petty theft.

Archie Noel wanted up in Eureka was picked up by Officer Oliver Cox, Detective Sergeants Frank Brown and Peter Hughes.

COLE

(Continued from Page 38)

otherwise directing play. Jack Ring, the genial Irish greenskeeper, spent several weeks making advance preparations of the greens and fairways so that all playing conditions would be excellent.

Probably by the time this story reaches your hands the tournament will have ended. Following are the finalists in all flights:

Championship Flight

Otto Meyer (Police Department) vs. Joe Coughlan (Municipal Railway).

Second Flight

Capt. Mike Lee (Fire Department) vs. Peter Beasley (Municipal Railway).

Third Flight

Lt. W. J. Sweeney (Fire Department) vs. John Hayes (Assessor's Office).

Fourth Flight

Thomas McCann (Board of Works) vs. Lon Fordyce (Fire Department).

Fifth Flight

Jake Fischer (Board of Works) vs. F. W. Mackintosh (Parks).

Sixth Flight

Lester McRae (Fire Department) vs. J. J. Jordan (Board of Works).

Seventh Flight

F. J. Ryan (Board of Works) defeated J. M. Owens (City Engineers).

—Harry J. Borba.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

¶ With the largest lobby in the world, offers an ideal location for Convention Headquarters.

¶ Fairmont stands for hospitality un-

D. M. LINNARD

LE ROY LINNARD Manager

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377
San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS



Sold by

M. HARRIS MALT SYRUP AND HOP CO.

1549 Fillmore Street

WESTERN SYRUP CO.

3336 - 24th St.

J. FERRIS



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

The temptations for a good porch climber or a fair working burglar are numerous in the district guarded by Captain John J. Casey and his trusty minions. But the assurance of liberty is very low indeed for a gent who succumbs to those temptations. He's mighty apt to find himself peeking out through a set of cold steel bars that go mostly up and down.

Such a fate befell Steve Brown the other day when he thought he might as well try his hand at walking off with some other man's chattels. He accomplished his foul purpose but the protectors of life, limb and liberty were soon on his trail and he soon found his freedom considerably curtailed and the future very dark indeed. He was surrounded by Officers Peter Neilson, Edward Keneally and H. Brown, who clamped a burglary charge after his name, written on the prison directory.

PARKSIDE STATION

Captain Arthur H. DeGuire

Lieutenants Albert S. Munn and Charles Pfieffer

The new Parkside station personnel has been selected, and the boundaries of the new police district set, and the company is now functioning, sharing quarters with the Park station until the new station house is completed which will be some time the coming month.

The boundaries of the Parkside district are as follows: From Junipero Serra Boulevard and the county line to Garfield Street, to Ashton, to Ocean Avenue, thence to Ocean Avenue and Keystone Way, to Kenwood Way, to Upland Drive, to North Gate Drive, to Monterey Boulevard and El Verano Way, to Maywood Drive, to Brentwood Avenue, to Yerba Buena Avenue, to O'Shaughnessy Drive, to Portola Drive, to Twin Peaks Drive, north of reservoir to Moraga and Seventh Avenue, thence to the Pacific Ocean, thence to point of commencement, along the county line.

The following names, members of the department, were assigned by Chief of Police William J. Quinn to compose the Parkside command under Captain Arthur H. deGuire:

Lieutenant Albert S. Munn of Company C, Lieutenant Charles Pfeiffer of Company G, Sergeant William M. Ross of Company B, Sergeant Frederick P. Suttman of Company D, Mounted Sergeant Carl A. Justus (with his mount), Mounted Sergeant Joseph Speck, and from Company F the following: Patrolman Walter J. Lynott (with his mount), James J. Tierney (with his mount), Earl R. Moore (with his mount), Maurice Hayes, Thomas H. White, Ralph P. Anderson, Frank Derby, Robert P. Brown. William A. Ludwig, Cornelius Connolly, James G. Kennedy, William H. Fogarty, Peter A. Conroy, John R. Hunt, Andrew Coleman, John L. Long, and from Company H, Patrolmen Aretsas A. Archer (with his mount), Charles W. King (with his mount), Charles A. Cooke (with his mount), Joseph B. Flening (with his mount), Don V. Darling, Myron A. Hooke, John J. McDonnell, No. 1; Albert S. Harlow (with his mount), Michael J. Greggains, Edward G. Ring, Alexander E. McDonald, Walter Thompson, James W. McQuaide, Philip D. York.

Two Buick automobiles have been assigned to the new station, bearing license numbers (E) 62-67 and (E) 62-32.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six"

and
"The New Senior"

J. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND

E. Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael - Mill Valley

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

LUXURIOUS MATTRESS COMFORT



1687 MARKET ST. UNDERHIL 4532

WEST COAST THEATRES

Loew's WARFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA: ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Fire-proof Popular Rates Free Bws
Theatre Tickets Public Stenographer
World's Travel Information Bureau Sightseeing Trips

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sntter 3060



Capt. Wall Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Captain Eugene Wall expects his men to do their duty when any evil doer tries any of his slick work out in Bayview, and his men just simply up and do their duty. Consequently there isn't much evil doing of a serions nature transpiring out in this neck of the woods. However, now and then some outsider meanders through the Bayview, breaking a few minor laws and he winds up by being shown where the Bay View Station is, and what nice cells they have.

Corporal J. Murphy and Officer Victor Olsen takes in tow one Manuel Acuna, who was conducting himself in a manner that brought him under the provisions of the statutes designated as assault with a deadly weapon.

Officer Edward F. Gerlach was apprised of a gent who failed to pause and conform to the provisions of Section 141 C. V. Act. He gets busy and after due and diligent search he produces John Dimch whom he gently places in the station cell duly charged with violating the above mentioned act.

Walter Jap was taken into custody by Officers William Jurgens and W. McKeon and Deputy Sheriff A. H. Beckel of San Mateo, where he was wanted. He also drew a booking on a 146 C. V. Act charge as he had a "hot car" when picked up.

Louis Barazoto was brought into the station charged with violating Section 245 of the Penal Code, by Lieut. W. Dowie. Barazoto has been accused of robbery and being a pickpocket on prior occasions.

DEATH OF MRS. POWELL

(Continued from Page 22)

for this short time in the East, her life was dedicated to her native state.

It was at the close of the Civil War that she met Henry T. Powell, whom she was later to marry. Mr. Powell had just been mustered out of the service and had answered the call of the West as a member of the first California Cavalry, volunteers in the Indian uprising.

From this union six children were born, three of whom survive her, also nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

As a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, she was untiring in her efforts to secure the happiness of the family. The oft repeated impressions of her spirit, on the hearts of those especially trusted to her care, can never be effaced and can hardly fail to induce them to follow in her steps.

She leaves beside Lieutenant Powell, two daughters, Mrs. Clara Patterson and Mrs. Georgia Vollmer of Arizona.

HARTFORD

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

720 California Street

HARTFORD

ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY

720 California Street San Francisco, Calif.

Writing Practically Every Form of Insurance Except Life

Combined Resources \$115,000,000.00
Combined Capital and Surplus Over \$31,000,000.00

Paid in San Francisco Conflagration Over \$9,000,000,00

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST. Cor. Stevenson No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST. Near Sutter No. 3
40 EDDY ST.
Next to

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SU tter 0237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie No. 5 631 BROADWAY Near Grant Ave. No. 6 3 F1FTH ST.

Telephoning us will give you a new idea about laundry service.

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916

250 - 12th STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SUBURBAN PHONES:

San Mateo 1488 Redwood 301 San Rafael 1576

COTTLE

(Continued from Page 10)

him verbatim): "You go near that door and you are a dead man." He spoke as though he meant it. I think the reporter was also visibly impressed. In fancy I can hear his teeth chattering. Yet-

Strange, how suddenly religious a man becomes when he looks into the muzzle of a gun when someone's finger is on the trigger and the barrel looks you meaningly in the eye.

To turn back was of course out of the question, the crowd looked on. The path of duty lay straight before me.

My friend, the reporter, had evidently forgotten something. He beat it back along the path of DUTY. Doran and I held the stage. There came to me the memory of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, "I must go forward."

Taking the bull by the horns I parleyed with the man for time, telling him I merely wished him to accept the service of the paper according to law. Still covering me with his gun he told me to put the paper underneath the door. I informed him that the law required me to place the paper in his hand and even said, you take the paper, have a cigar with me and I'll go about my business.

Whether or not he was suspicious of the brand I smoked, he refused most rudely and again repeated his threat to shoot if I advanced.

While talking to the man I had advanced to the alley leading to the rear of the house. Darting suddenly through this alley, but as I reached the rear, Doran appeared on the upper veranda. 1 neglected to state that the door leading off this veranda to the house I had removed a few days previously when no one was about and had then thrown it into a yard adjacent, but Doran had nailed a board perpendicularly from the door frame above to a cleat below on the floor.

Looking up I was again confronted by him, gun in hand, and again ordered off the place. I here made my last entreaty. I said, "Look here, my friend, I have a great deal of work to do, take this paper and cigar and let me go about my business. He squeezed in behind the perpendicular board. I kept walking up the stairs. As I reached the veranda he put his right arm through the opening and said, "Give me the paper here." As he reached to get it I grabbed him by the wrist and pulled him out with all my strength, knocking down the board but still holding him. We were out now on the little veranda and I was struggling to get possession of the gun. I caught the hand that held it. Still struggling and fighting we entered the hall along same to the top of the stairs leading to the front door below. He suddenly slipped and as he did so I struck him with my right hand under the chin, knocking him down the stairs, myself on top. HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brsuns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS BEST COOKING

LIGHTNING SERVICE 931 MARKET STREET

TEL. KEARNY 4633

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF,



OHINESE AMERICAN DISHES-MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 500 Jaza Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif. All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

"THE MISSION'S BEST" 650 VALENCIA STREET Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service

Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

We both reached the bottom. I pulled aside a piece of scantling that he had placed from the stairs against the front door.

I opened the door, threw him out and nearly into the arms of George W. Wittman, then chief of police, who happened to be passing at the time, and seeing the commotion and the crowd and hearing of the occurrence, was about to knock the door down to lend me a helping hand, as I opened it. I showed him the gun. He smiled. I nearly dropped dead in my tracks.

"THE GUN WAS UNLOADED."

However, I often thought that in those few moments, I earned my month's salary—and MORE.



Italo-American Petroleum Corporation

Adam Grant Building . San Francisco

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10 - Big Rides - 10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE
President and General Manager



Twice as Many People. buy Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200. ~ ~ ~ ~

All over America—in the farming sections, in the villages, in the towns and in the giant cities—buyers of the higher grade of motor cars give the bulk of their favor, year after year, to Buick.

And in the case of the fine Buick of today, admiration for its brilliant new order of performance has reached such heights that men and women everywhere continue to purchase more than twice as many Buicks as any other automobile priced above \$1200!

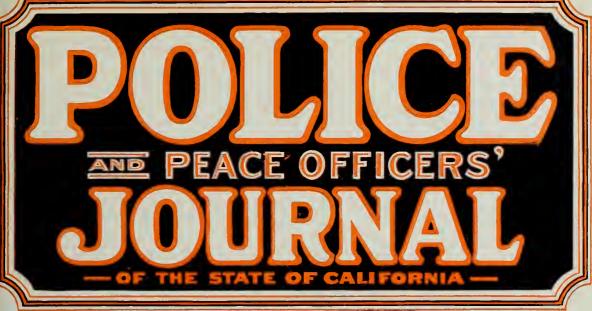
Everybody in America knows Buick—knows its endurance—knows its depend-

ability—knows its value—knows, too, that this latest and greatest of Buicks provides elements of power, getaway, swiftness and stamina unsurpassed by any other automobile in the world.

You want true goodness—true value—in your next car. And you know you will find these qualities in the car that is winning more than twice as many buyers as anyother automobile priced above \$1200!

BUICK
WITH MASTER DIEGE RODIES RY FISHER

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO , OAKLAND , PORTLAND , LOS ANGELES



MAY



1929

IN THIS ISSUE

Radio as Aid to Police

By Clarence Meyers

Sheriff Burton F. Becker of Alameda County

By Opie L. Warner

Traffic

By Captain Charles Goff

Ed. F. Cooper - San Diego's New Sheriff

Left Hand Turns and Street Cars

Letter of Bill Bailey to Chief Quinn

National Crime Digest

Compiled by Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)

Special Duty Men

Photographic Identification Cards - Something New

4c worth of electricity cooks the dinner for 4 people

A BOUT 1c per person, less than the price of the coffee itself—that's the AVERAGE cost of cooking a family's meal with an electric range. Perhaps you never believed it to be so economical.

But remember, the electric rates were cut about a year ago. And today the price of electricity is below the price of electricity in the year 1914, although the cost of other things rose skyward as you well know.

What is the monthly cost?

A survey among our customers' accounts shows that the AVERAGE sum paid by our customers for cooking electrically, **including lighting and small appliances**, is but \$5.76 per month! An amazingly low price for modern comfort, cleanliness and perfect baking.

Come in to our office or a dealer's store and see these modern electric ranges

that are so reasonable to operate.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

111-529

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co.

Electrical Work In All Its Branches

3201-11 MISSION STREET

Telephone Mission 7282



LIPTON'S TEA and COFFEE

Known the world over for their Superior Quality

THOS. J. LIPTON, INC.

Western Office and Packing Plant: 561 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO



ghe new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Wandeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures -

CONTENTS

PAGE	PAGE
Sheriff Burton F. Becker of Alameda, by	From Mayor Rolph
Opie L. Warner 5	Editorial Page
Radio As An Aid to Police, by Clarence Meyers 7	Chief Cox of Richmond Weds
Traffic, by Captain Charles Goff 8	A Tribute to "Mike" Doyle, by Corp. Peter Maloney 21
Ed. F. Cooper, San Diego's New Sheriff 10	Detective Bureau
Constable Landini Praises San Francisco Officer 10	Corporation Commissioner Commends Co-operation 22
Left Hand Turns and Street Cars	Lottery Company Stopped Here
Letter of Bill Baily to Chief Quinn	Bad Boy Bandits Bagged 22
Special Duty Men	"Knockovers" of the Bureau
National Crime Digest, compiled by	Mail Box Thief Arrest Pleases Postal Inspector 27
Peter Fanning, Retired Police Officer	Covering Beats by Stations
Photographic Identification Cards	Officer Nicolini Nabs Pair
International Chiefs of Police Meet Next Month 16	Officer Bigelow Gets Burglar Suspect
Police Budget Requests	Mission Officer Nabs Thug
	Spring Valley Water Company's New Feeder
Officer DuBose Gets Highwayman	Main into City, by O. G. Goldman
The Chief's Page	Sergeant Glenn Hughes Saves Many
Officers Rescue Trio from Bay	Western Athenaeum Meeting 40

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Garpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs

REDLICK-NEWMAN (6. Southeast Corner-17 th-and Mission Sts.

W. A. Bechtel Co.

Contracting Engineering

Specializing in Railroads, Dams, Tunnels, Highways, Irrigation and Concrete Work

> +++ Firm Members Are:

W. A. BECHTEL W. A. BECHTEL. JR. A. V. BECHTEL S. D. BECHTEL

K. K. BECHTEL ...

Main Office SAN FRANCISCO

Branch Office LOS ANGELES

Equipment Yards, OAKLAND, CALIF.

E. A. Pierce & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

301 MONTGOMERY STREET San Francisco

Main Office

11 Wall Street

New York City

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

December 31st, 1928

MISSION BRANCH Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH. West Pnrtal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (41/4) per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY



Vol. VII. MAY, 1929

No. 7

Sheriff Burton F. Becker of Alameda County

By Opie L. Warner

Few sheriffs have attained the record for law enforcement in as short a time as Burton F. Becker of Alameda county.

A little over two years ago he was elected to the high office in the county across the bay, in a campaign that was as hard fought as any contested in this state for years. Sheriff Becker won out over an opponent, and incumbent, who for over a score of years had held the office and was one of the best known and popular peace officers of this state.

Yet, in that little over two years, Sheriff Becker has justified the confidence of his friends and supporters. He has become known as one of the able peace officers of California. He has through his tireless work, his thorough study and understanding of the duties of his office, purged Alameda county of crooks, and has contributed quite copiously, indeed, to the population of the state's two penal institutions.

For a number of years Sheriff Becker was Chief of Police of Piedmont, that fashionable district outside of Oakland. Here, where he protected the property of some of the wealthiest people of the bay region, a section that naturally attracts the high class crook, he built up a reputation for law enforcement and crime prevention that brought to him many followers. This was potently indicated when he was put into the race for Sheriff. He found supporters he never knew, who were impressed by his demonstrated capabilities as a peace officer, and concluded that a man who could bring to himself such a record of achievements in a community like Piedmont ought to go over big as sheriff. It would appear they have made no mistake.

From the time he took the office in 1927 he has demonstrated he knows what it's all about. He knows the laws. He knows his responsibilities,

and he has both the moral and physical courage to shoulder those responsibilities, and to enforce those laws.

Geographically situated as it is, Alameda county attracts many thousands of people from all parts of the world. The crook, likewise, is drawn to this prosperous county, and, impressed by its prosperity, decides it would be a good place to do a little plain or fancy lawbreaking. And they have in years gone by performed plenty of both. But under Sheriff Becker's regime he has made criminals about as scarce as good whiskey, and the boys who like to pry open windows, stick up a joint, tap a pedestrian on the head, soup a crate, rob a bank, lift a poke, soft song a sucker, or sneeze a car are getting so they glide by Alameda county, or through it, as fast as a kindly disposed Providence will permit them.

They have learned that it is not very conducive to freedom to attempt to ply their nefarious trade in that section of the state. For when they do take a chance they usually "fall," and when they "fall" they 99 times out of a hundred get a trip to one of the state's training schools for wheat sack weaving or stone crushing. They have a district attorney over there, Earl Warren, who has developed a very fixed idea that all crooks should be in prison, and, believe it or not, as Mr. Ripley says, he certainly bats a thousand in furnishing free help to Wardens Holohan and Smith.

Then they have some judges in Alameda county who also give some wonderful co-operation to peace officers.

And, further, there is as fine a spirit of harmony existing between Sheriff Becker's force and Chief of Police Don Marshall of Oakland and his police department as one could see in a day's ride in a fast Buick.

Sheriff Becker has introduced several innova-

tions into his office, principally the one whereby he arranged with the telephone company for a flash system of broadcasting news to his deputies scattered to every corner of the county, which has proven its worth many times over.

Through a code, known to the deputies, the news of a crime committed or the description of a crook wanted can be flashed to forty of his deputies within two minutes. The telephone company has worked out a fine system for this work, and all the sheriff, or the man in charge at the time a message is to be sent out, has to do, is give the signal number and start talking, when he is almost instantaneously hooked up with his men.

Beside the duties of looking after crimes and criminals, Sheriff Becker has further responsibilities. He has a vast amount of civil work to attend to—serving of all legal papers, levying attachments, carrying out various judgments of the courts and many other details that attract the attention of courts.

Sheriff Becker has systematized this work in a way that has made it much easier for all concerned, and at the same time simplified the methods of former years.

In addition to these duties referred to, he is also keeper of the jail. Here he has practically rebuilt the jails. He has installed the latest in cell blocks; provided the surest sanitary facilities, and changed over the culinary department in such a manner that a hotel would be tickled to have one like it. Every prisoner is made to change his clothes when he enters, given a clean outfit, and his old ones are thoroughly sterilized and disinfected in a specially constructed department.

All equipment is kept spotlessly clean, and the interior of all rooms kept painted in white, a change from the usual drab finishings.

Sheriff Becker has in addition to his force of paid deputies, most of whom are under civil service, 2,000 special deputies who are ready at all times to respond to an emergency call.

He is now working to have an identification bureau established in his department, and it appears this will be done ere long.

Through his personality and popularity, Sheriff Becker was elected president of the California Sheriffs' Association, which meets in Oakland next September in conjunction with the State Peace Officers' Association of the State of California.

Sheriff Becker is active in many fraternal orders, a prominent member of the Mystic Shrine and of the Elks.

It would appear from his record in the short time he has been sheriff that he can be there a long time if he so desires.

PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N

The last meeting of the Peninsula Police Officers' Association was held at Burlingame on April 24, 1929. There were over 35 members present.

The following new members were ballotted upon and elected to membership: Chas. H. Thomas, Burlingame; Richard Grunig, Burlingame; Harold J. Fitzgerald, Redwood City; John L. McLean, San Bruno; Oliver M. Thompson, Mountain View; C. A. Peters, Mountain View.

Chief Mull of Atherton was reported as sick in Letterman Hospital, San Francisco. Officer Fritz of Palo Alto was badly injured by an automobile while directing traffic and is in the Palo Alto Hospital. Call on these members when you have time and give them a word of cheer.

The Secretary was appointed to get all information that was possible in regards to insurance. At the present time I find that both the State of New York and California have before their Legislatures bills to provide insurance on the group plan for organizations such as ours. If these bills go through we will be able to get a very low rate per member.

The next meeting place selected was San Bruno, meeting to be held on May 23, 1929, at 8 P. M.

After the meeting all attended the Peninsula Theatre where a theatre party had been arranged by the management of the showhouse. It was an excellent show and enjoyed by all.

When the show was over the members were taken to the California Grill where a light supper was served through the courtesy of the Burlingame boys.

S. E. DOUGLAS, President. JOHN J. HARTNETT, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT ATTORNEY GRATEFUL FOR OUR POLICE COOPERATION

In connection with the recent trip to San Francisco of Deputy Sheriff Kelly and Detective Ed. Elliott of this department for the purpose of locating Callie Grimes, wanted here for trial, I desire to express the appreciation of this office for the splendid cooperation of Sergeant Thomas Mc-Inerney and Officer Ed. Maher.

I sincerely hope that we may reciprocate at any time and in any matter which you or your men are interested.

> L. C. WHEELER, Chief, Bureau of Investigation, Office of the District Attorney, Los Angeles, California.

Radio As Aid to Police

By CLARENCE MEYERS, Radio Editor the San Francisco "Call"

Radio—the police department's most efficient "little colonel" is growing into a very important factor and collaborator of the law enforcing fraternity in running to earth desperate criminals.

Its tentacles are stretching out like a Herculean squid over land and sea. No place is too distant or remote that this great medium cannot reach, with the same ease as winging out a concert program to the dwellers in its own metropolis.

And as the storms and earthquakes of earlier days put terrifying fear into the Indians and



HARRISON HOLLIWAY Manager, Radio KFRC

aborigines, radio is putting a fear into the most hardened criminals who are fugitives from justice.

The radio broadcast station has become the police department's most important ally today,

Without doubt, the best example of the armlocked co-operation between police and radio is being demonstrated daily right here in San Francisco. The San Francisco Police Department and radio station KFRC are inseparable partners in the business of running to earth desperate criminals. That is, KFRC is at all times at the beck and call of the law enforcers, and is ready at a moment's notice to get busy on a "hot chase" over the ether roads of radiodom for a person or persons who have become enmeshed in the ways of criminals.

The radio is aiding and abetting the old way of spreading information on crimes to the police and authorities of other towns and distant points. Where telephonic communication and the mailing of circulars giving photographs and descriptions of the wanted parties were the only means of informing the brother officers in other parts of the country, radio has stepped in and gives out instantaneous coverage that previously had taken hours and days.

KFRC has played a leading part in all the great manhunts for law violators in the past few years.

Station Manager Harrison Holliway has put the facilities and great penetrating voice of KFRC to the all-important work of aiding in the apprehension of those who have wronged society.

Take, for instance, the state's most exciting and greatest manhunt for the arch-criminal, abductor and murderer—William Edward Hickman.

Thousands of high-tensioned officers of the law were a part of that criminally historical hunt over the state and Pacific Coast. KFRC, in co-operation with the San Francisco Police Department, which had been notified of the kidnapping of little Marion Parker, daughter of P. M. Parker, Los Angeles bank official in December 1927, was one of the first stations on the air with a minute description of the missing girl and of the youth who was believed to be her abductor—Hickman.



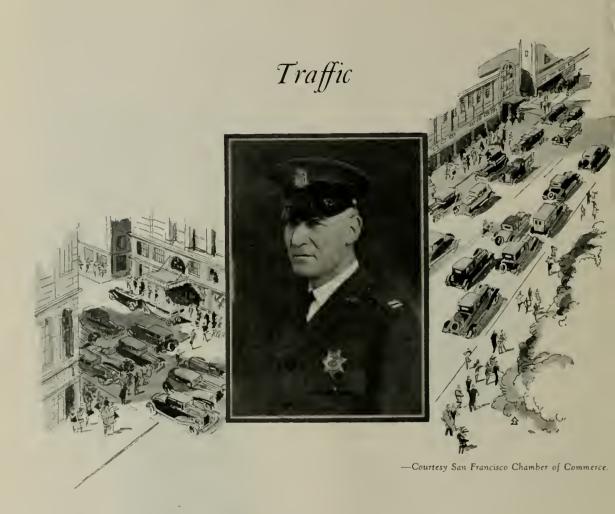
CLARENCE MEYERS Radio Editor, the "Call"

No time was wasted in winging out over the vast domains that KFRC reaches, the whole story of the sensational and awe-striking crime.

Then, when the little girl's body had been recovered in the horrible manner in which the fiend had butchered it, the radio audience was advised of one of the most concentrated manhunts in the history of California.

Every man, woman and child within the wide radius of KFRC as well as other stations, was posted to be on the lookout for this desperate

(Continued on Page 25)



The modern business man has begun to realize that proper traffic control has a definite connection with the city's prosperity.

This, or any other city becomes attractive to the visitor, when such visitor is guaranteed safety in person and property; and further so when he can be guaranteed not only the comfortable use of our streets, but also fair and hospitable treatment by our officers. First impressions are lasting; so any traveler will tell you, who has had his auto scratched in a traffic jam, or who, when perplexed in a strange town, has been bullied, or abruptly answered by some unthinking or egotistical police officer.

How often have you heard travelers say, in relating such experiences, "I would not spend a cent in that town and I would drive 500 miles out of my way to avoid passing through it."

Are you satisfied that the police department and the traffic bureau are doing their part? If not, what constructive suggestions or criticisms have you to offer?

We know that business men are vitally interested in these matters. We also feel that they want to co-operate and that they do so when they find an opportunity (which, by the way, is not wanting, for traffic congestion challenges the best minds of the century).

Do you realize that the traffic officers are not to blame for congestion, but that congestion is brought about by contact of business and the automobile? Hence, business should smile rather than frown on the efforts of the police to solve their problems.

It may be that the business man is reluctant to name the cause of congestion, i.e., the parked automobile, for fear that it might lead to more drastic parking regulations, which might affect his business. If you want to see what causes congestion, just watch a motorist hold up traffic while he is trying to back into a parking space on any of our congested streets.

We feel that the merchant is willing to forego the prospect of the immediate dollar in order to promote the safety and comfort of the prospective customer, and that he is willing to abolish the midblock crosswalk at his shop doors, in order to reduce the traffic hazard and promote the general goodwill of the public.

The Traffic Bureau desires to be fair to business and to encourage, rather than discourage such interests, and further, believes that these interests come next to safety of person and property, and so invites business interests to study the problems with visions of the future and also, with this thought in mind—that changes having the appearance of calamities often turn out to be benefits in disguise.

This Bureau believes that business vehicles should have precedence over non-essential vehicles. We believe that business needs, rather than traffic expediency should prevail. We do not want speed at the expense of business. Comparatively speaking, the speed maniac's time is of little value except when he is spending it in jail. We believe that business interests should have not only the consideration, but every possible help in order to promote the general business' welfare.

We believe that the friendly co-operation, with give-and-take attitude of all parties concerned, will relieve the situation for the next ten years. With this thought in mind, the Traffic Bureau invites co-operation, suggestions and criticisms. With this thought in mind we submit for the consideration of the business men of the central traffic zone the following suggestions; and that these suggestions be considered under the formula heretofore described and if found acceptable, that your weight be used to effect the same:

- 1. The widening of Geary, Post and Sutter streets by cutting down the sidewalks, at first in the central traffic zone, and later for the full length of these streets. In fact the sidewalks in every street in the city should be cut to the limit.
- 2. The prohibiting of parking on the north side of Geary, Post, and Sutter streets, from Market to Mason and on Bush street from Montgomery to

Grant avenue from 4 to 6 p. m.—and on the north side of Mission from 4 to 6 p. m.

- 3. No left turns on Mission street from First to Sixth, and on Geary and Post streets, from Market to Mason.
- 4. All freight in central traffic zone to be received between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 a. m.
- 5. Encouragement of garages in the shopping district or the maintenance of a merchant's garage where customers could park their cars, and by submitting to the garage attendant a receipt for goods purchased, receive some reduction in garage fee. For instance, the maintenance of a garage in the old store building of O'Connor, Moffatt and a restriction on the parking of shopping vehicles in the vicinity would relieve traffic congestion considerably in that vicinity.

It should be plain by this time to any observer that there must be some distinctive way of segregating the vehicle used in business from the non-essential vehicle. The people themselves hold the answer to the problem. Thoughtlessness, selfishness and egotism causes much of the traffic ills. Auto drivers do not utilize to anywhere near the fullest extent the traffic lanes of our streets.

Drivers should drive in the right lane as near to the right curb as possible except when that lane is congested and should always be in the right lane when turning to the right. Drivers desiring to turn to the left should drive in the left traffic lane near the center of the street. The following of this plan will prevent needless vehicular interference and increase the flow of traffic.

The people should realize that they themselves are the cause of congestion and that they are or should be responsible for their own acts.

We do not think it is necessary to supervise the acts of every person who travels through the central traffic zone. Neither do we think it necessary to arrest every person who knowingly violates some minor traffic law. We do believe that traffic officers should be more of a promise of safety than a threat of punishment.

We find that the general public responds more quickly to inspiration and to educational instruction than they do to force, and that only a small percentage of drivers are wilful violators of the law.

It will take a little time for the people to realize that in order to insure safety of person and property and prevent congestion it is necessary for every person or vehicle that moves upon the street to participate in the general scheme of traffic regulation. And that if they are entitled in proper time to right of way that the other fellow is also entitled in his turn to the same right. Such acknowledgment of the right of others will do much to relieve the situation.

Ed. F. Cooper—San Diego's New Sheriff

Succeeds Late James C. Byers

One of California's most popular peace officers became sheriff of one of its largest southern counties April 29 when the board of supervisors of San Diego county voted unanimously for the appointment of Ed. F. Cooper, former undersheriff, to fill the uncompleted term of the late Sheriff James C. Byers. Byers was killed early that morning in a fall from a fourth-story window of Mercy Hospital where he was recovering from an operation.

Cooper has been connected with the sheriff's office for 19 consecutive years. He entered the office in January, 1910, as a deputy under Sheriff



SHERIFF ED. F. COOPER

Fred Jennings. He was 21 years of age when he began his public career. In 1918, he was made undersheriff on appointment by Sheriff Byers and held that position continuously until his elevation last month to the sheriff's post.

Few men in public office hold the respect and affection of the public in a degree equal to that of the present San Diego sheriff. He has been "contact man" for the office for many years, meeting other officials, attorneys, judges and the general public with such a degree of frankness, sincerity and efficiency as has gained him a statewide reputation and an unusual degree of popularity. He has earned the name of being firm and a stickler for observance of all laws but is not a fanatic on any subject and shows a fine consideration for those who, through misfortune or fault, find themselves in the law's toils.

Cooper's first official act was one that insures

the success of his administration. He appointed to the position of undersheriff, Oliver Sexson, former chief of the criminal department of the office but who retired to private life a year ago. Sexson is an experienced and capable officer and one who will work in complete harmony with the department head.

San Diego's new sheriff was born in Coronado, San Diego county, February 12, 1889 and educated in the public schools of San Diego. After leaving school, he entered the realty business, from which work he entered the public service as a deputy sheriff. As undersheriff under Byers, he directed the activities of the civil department for many years, recently being shifted to the direction of the criminal department while retaining direction of civil work.

Cooper is married and has four children. He is a Shriner, Knight Templar, Elk, Forester, Knight of Pythias and a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

CONSTABLE LANDINI OF COLMA PRAISES SAN FRANCISCO OFFICER

I wish to take this means of expressing my gratitude to a member of your police force who rendered me a great help and undoubtedly saved a life by volunteering to assist me when his assistance was very much needed.

At about 1 o'clock on the morning of March 25, 1929, an automobile collided with a heavy truck at Colma and severely injured the driver of the automobile. I was all alone and the highway blocked with the wreck and an injured person who needed medical attention immediately. Officer C. Wayman came along and volunteered his services. above mentioned officer, attached to the Richmond police district of your department, took the injured man to the South San Francisco Hospital where he received medical attention that I am sure saved his life. Had it not been for Officer Wayman, I would have had to call an ambulance from San Francisco and by that time, it may have been too late to save the injured man's life. Also when Officer Wayman took charge of the injured man, it left me free to clear the highway of the wreck and prevent any other motorist from running into the wreck.

I am very grateful to Officer Wayman for his assistance.

S. A. LANDINI, Constable, Colma, Calif.

Left Hand Turns and Street Cars

Law Cited in Answer to Query of Ray W. Taylor of Municipal Railway

Mr. Opie L. Warner, Editor, S. F. Police Journal, San Francisco, Calif.

NATIONAL DESCRIPTION DE PROPERTIE DE LA COMPANIONAL DEL COMPANIONAL DE LA COMPANIONAL DEL COMPANIONAL DE LA COMPANIONAL

As the Adjuster of Claims for the Municipal Railway I am constantly confronted with what I believe is a traffic violation that results in many accidents. Apparently there is considerable confusion in the minds of motorists as to their right to make a left hand turn from central traffic lanes across of and in front of street cars running parallel to them. If it were possible I would like to get the opinion of the members of the police department as to their interpretation of the legal requirement in this regard, and whether any arrests are made for this violation.

The local ordinance says: "The operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the left at an intersection or into an alley or driveway shall approach the point of turning in the line of traffic next to the center of the roadway."

Dr. Miller McClintock, in his survey and recommendation to the Supervisors regarding this provision says: "The merit of this rule is obvious for a car placed in this position can turn to the left without crossing the paths of following vehicles which desire to pass through the intersection."

Notwithstanding this seemingly obvious language, I have had individuals, attorneys for insurance companies, and others insist that practically all that is required of a motorist is to increase his speed sufficiently to get slightly in advance of a street car, hold out his hand for a left turn and that he then automatically becomes possessed of the right of way.

A street car going between ten and fifteen miles an hour cannot be brought to a standstill within approximately 20 feet and motorists who hazard the making of these turns in their haste often come to grief.

It is the opinion of this office that if a motorist is sufficiently in advance of a street car to place his machine on the street car tracks he can properly make the left turn. Otherwise he must slow down and allow the street car to pass, and that the words of the ordinance "in the line of traffic next to the center of the street" means that the motorist must have his machine on the car tracks, when there are any, before attempting to negotiate a left turn.

A reply to this letter, through your valuable publication, I believe would be informative and very valuable.

Very truly yours,

Ray W. Taylor, Claim Adjuster. Conforming to the request of Mr. Taylor the editor has sought legal advice from members of the police department, who have made a study of traffic laws, and herewith is the result of this quest. The running down of the laws governing the questions asked by Mr. Taylor reveals two or three points that may not have appeared to motorists, and probably even to street car operators, that of there being no provision for giving a turnin signal to a street car; and also the fact that one to make a left hand turn, whether he complies with the fifty-foot rule, must be sure he can make a turn at any place safely. We submit the following with the hopes that it will meet the desires of our good friend Ray Taylor.

3 1 3 1 1 0 1 H 3 3 1 MHH

An interpretation of Section 13 of Ordinance 7691, New Series, Traffic Ordinance, is requested. Section 13 reads as follows:

"Method of approach for left-hand turn: The operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the left at an intersection or into an alley or driveway shall approach the point of turning in the line of traffic next to the center of the roadway."

A street car does not come under the definition of the word "vehicle". (See Section 1, Article 1, Ordinance 7691, New Series, and Section 2, California Vehicle Act). The "line of traffic next to the center of the roadway" does not, it seems, contemplate an individual automobile which might be operated on street car tracks. Rather, the phrase contemplates that line of automobiles which usually travels as the second line from the curb and consequently the one next to the center of the roadway. It is very evident that the phrase "line of traffic" does not refer to a particular portion of the street, but it refers rather to a line caused by many vehicles being so arranged that one is directly behind the other. Of course, a situation might arise where through the temporary suspension or delay of street cars that a third line of vehicles might be formed on street car tracks and in such a case the third line, as well as the first and second lines, would be a "line of traffic." In such cases the third line would be deemed the one "next to the center of the roadway." Outside of parades or similar functions it does not often occur that such a third line can be legally formed, especially in the downtown districts, and for the

(Continued on Page 41)

RWT:wel

Letter of Bill Baily

To William J. Quinn, Chief of Police of San Francisco, as Published in Andy Anderson's Sausalito News

Dear Sir and William: Do you know that a brickbat is a lot easier to toss than a bunch of pink carnations?

Fact: Brickbats have heft behind them, and when you lam one at a guy, from a reasonable distance, you are likely to knock him cold. Whereas, you can heave a bouquet of carnations at somebody ten feet off and miss him by a rod or so, the bouquet going mostly where it pleases and not where aimed.

So, when I decided to take my typewriter in hand and write you a letter, I figured that I'd heave you a good swift brickbat and just bowl you over, you old rascal, and now, doggone it, Bill, I find that its my firm conviction that it isn't bricks coming to you but a bouquet or so.

Not So Good—At First

When you took that chief job in the Big Town the "breaks" were all against you.

A hectic cleric was panning the tar out of everybody because he had an idea some of the boys were playing a little stud poker in their off hours.

Some lads of the underworld got into a huddle and decided to raise merry heck in town.

Politicians who think that police departments are something made for them to play with, tried to convince all and sundry that if the new chief didn't play ball with them he'd have to change his name from Quinn to Mud.

Newspapers, and clerics, and political guys snarling, and barking, and growling around to tell the world they were running the new chief, if you get what I mean.

Had Another Guess Coming

But were they? Not so much, William.

Take that gambling stuff, for example. Sounded something awful when the reverend gent at the head of the crusade against gambling told how the gates of perdition were yawning for every person, firm or corporation that didn't drop everything else and concentrate on seeing to it that penny ante was stamped forever from San Francisco's municipal life.

Not bridge—at high stakes—among the parishioners, you understand. Not gambling millions on the stock exchange. Little games by hard-working men. It seems to be a universal complex among people who never did work, that they should tell working people how they should spend their money.

And through all the nagging and snarling you packed around a cheerful grin—and ran the police department the way you considered it should be run, and not the way folks who don't know a police

department from a ton of alfalfa think it ought to be run.

Hopes So, Anyway

It wouldn't surprise me so much but what you may have extended a cordial invitation to some of the politicians to go leap into the bay. I know that you intimated to one hectic cleric that you weren't going to let murder and highway robbery run rampant while you put all your cops on the job of seeing that newsboys didn't match pennies behind bill-boards when business was slack. It's rather a cinch that you convinced gangsters that your pleasant smile didn't mean that they could wander around at will, smacking citizens over the head and taking away their spare cash.

It's a gilt-edged cinch, Chief and Sir, that you grinned San Francisco into the conviction that you are the head of a police department, and that it is your intention to make it the best police department in captivity, and I can't find any brickbats to heave at you, and darned if I'd heave 'em if I could, because I like you.

"Front Page Boys" for You

And the entire newspaper gang like you, too. That is evidenced by the fact that you are going to be honor guest at the San Francisco Press Club's annual rukus where unpopular lads never are guests of honor.

Trouble is that in some communities cops are not selected for any ability that they have, or may develop, along the cop line. A lot of them are appointed because their wife's brother's father-in-law controls 197 votes in the Fifth Ward and he can't get a job at anything else than being a cop.

Over in San Francisco you, and Dan O'Brien before you, appear to have accumulated the idea that cops, to be good cops, should be sort of fitted for their jobs.

That would be an awfully quaint idea in some places I know. But it seems to work out pretty well in San Francisco where, also, they appear to have adopted the unusual custom of picking police chiefs because of their ability to be such.

And you, Bill and Chief, appear to fit that description considerably, and that's the bunch of carnations I'm slamming at you.

Yours for appreciation where it is due.

-BILL.

Commodore Perry Tipton was the fancy name given a prisoner booked for petty theft by Officer Lennon; Marshall Sikes was another similarly charged by Officers J. Breen and Timothy Leary.

Special Duty Men

Work of This Important Detail Covers Many Fields

[This is the second of a series of stories outlining the work of the special duty men attached to the various police stations of the San Francisco Police Department. Others will follow in alphabetical order of the stations.—Editor.]

The Southern Police District, embracing a large area of territory extending from the waterfront to Eleventh street, from Market street to the south bay shore, presents many problems to a police command. Captain Stephen V. Bunner, in charge of the Southern Police Station, has the Third and Townsend station of the Southern Pacific Railroad in his sector; here, close to a million people a month clear through this terminal. Aside from attending to courtesies visitors are entitled to, he must see that there are no crooks hanging around to prey upon the traveler. A vehicular condition presents itself that he must provide for, and this provision is worked out in a splendid manner. obviating congestion and permitting automobiles to discharge and take on passengers without delay.

Then, within the confines of the district, are some of our largest manufacturing plants, wholesale concerns, hotels of every conceivable sort from the cheap flop house to the most pretentious hostelry.

In this district every metropolitan daily newspaper in San Francisco is published, and it requires close harmony between these newspapers and the police to see that the hundreds of thousands of newspapers per day get started on their way to the readers.

Then, the Southern district has most all the employment agencies, and to this section comes the working man, the down-and-outer, the ex-convict, the man who has spent his roll and is waiting for something to turn up. These men all require police supervision and, in the cases of the crook, close watching.

In the Southern District there are large colonies of Mexicans, Filipinos, Greeks, Negroes and others of the darker races. A great percentage of these are ignorant of most of our many laws, and through this ignorance they commit petty violations that call for police aid.

The district is popular for industries of various kinds on account of spur track facilities, and there is a vast amount of shipping that requires police observance.

While the uniformed men are deployed in a manner to give the maximum of police service, to look out for all these varied lines and kinds, there is much work for the special duty men. For a number of years two men handled the plainclothes work, but within the past year the district has grown in such rapid strides that two extra men have been added to the detail.

Sergeant Emmett Flynn, Officers William Desmond, Edwin Schuldt and Samuel Cohen compose the shock troops of Captain Bunner's command.

Sergeant Flynn, in charge, has had years of service south of Market street. He knows every nook and corner of the district. He knows the business houses, the people who have business there, he knows the habits of the drifter, of the earnest job seeker, of the ex-con, and he covers with his partner, Officer Desmond, the territory in a manner that keeps the undesirables on the run, or in jail, and the fact that but a small amount of crime of a serious nature seldom occurs in the Southern is due to the co-operation of the street men with the special duty men.

Sergeant Flynn has been on the plainclothes detail for four years, and during that time he has rounded up some tough eggs and has assisted in ridding the district of many a potential law-breaker.

Officer Desmond has been with Flynn for a like period. He is a veteran officer of the station. He for years patrolled the section referred to as the "Skidway," and he was feared by the evildoers and respected by the lawabiding. His selection as a special duty man was a natural one, for he has served so long down there that he has become part of the section

He, like Flynn, has served under three captains—Charles Goff, Peter McGee and Bunner.

He knows the hangout of the wrong guys and he, like the sergeant, can give them a good run for their money when they start anything.

Officers Schuldt and Cohen have been added to the detail within the past year. They are young policemen, whose work as patrolmen was of a high order. Their captures of lawbreakers attracted the attention of their superiors, and when there was need for added men to the squad they were naturally the ones Captain Bunner selected.

They have a mighty good idea of what's going on, and when things get to a point where the law is transgressed they take proper and prompt action.

The special duty men in the Southern average about 300 arrests per month, though they have brought in as high as seven hundred.

Officer O. L. Hassing, of the day station force (Continued on Page 33)

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

224 YEARS TOTAL OF PRISON TERMS GIVEN BURGLAR, 49

Some of Sentences to Run Concurrently So He Must Serve 56

Lake Charles, La. — Penitentiary sentences aggregating 224 years were imposed in district court here today against John Jerome Adams, 49, who pleaded guilty to eight charges of breaking and entering dwellings in the night time. Some of the sentences were made to run concurrently, so he will have to serve only fifty-six years.

It was charged that he was a third felony offender and the court was asked to sentence him as such. It was mandatory that the judge impose what was a record sentence in this district and perhaps in the state.

Adams admitted he had escaped from a Texas penitentiary. He was arrested here last Sunday in a running gun fight with officers, during which he was shot in the leg.

Texas officers who have visited him here said he was wanted in connection with the slaying of an aged butcher at Nome last September. Adams claims Des Moines as his home.

-New Orleans Times-Picayune, 3/10/29

SLAYER CAUGHT AFTER SHOOT-ING WAY TO LIBERTY

Condemned Man Wounds Policeman in Pistol Fight Before Capture

Pottsville, Pa.—Elverez Miquel, 28-year-old slayer, who escaped from the Schuylkill county jail early today, was captured tonight in a barn at Cressona, three miles from here, by state police. In resisting arrest Miquel shot Corporal Fleming in the head, but the wound was not regarded as serious. The slayer was taken to the jail.

His escape from the Schuylkill county jail was effected by a cleverly executed plan.

Miquel, said to be a Cuban, fired at a prison guard after holding two of them at bay with a pistol smuggled into his cell in a Bible, and then forced one to open the prison doors.

He was under sentence to be electrocuted March 25 for the killing of Louise Jacks, 19, a year ago.

A woman who was alleged to have



Compiled by PETER FANNING

Nationally Recognized Police Authority

38 Years with Bureau of Identification San Francisco Police Dept.

placed the pistol used by Miquel in a Bible, the center of which was cut out and to have taken it to the slayer in his cell, was being held by police for further questioning. She is Mrs. Clara Fessler of Summit Station, near here. —New Orleans Times-Picayune, 3/10/29

SLAIN MAN'S WIFE IS DENIED DOUBLE POLICY PAYMENT

Federal Appeals Court Sustains Conviction of Briber

Denial of the claim of Mrs. Theodosia S. Smith of Bunkie, widow of Robert Hill Smith, slain more than two years ago by Dr. W. D. Haas, who was later acquitted by a jury, for double the face value of insurance policies for \$24,000 on the ground that Smith died of external, violent and accidental causes, was upheld in the fifth United States circuit court of appeals.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York paid the widow \$24,000, the face value of the policies, but contested her claims for double indemity. Their position was sustained by Judge Ben C. Dawkins when the case was tried at Alexandria, and his decision was affirmed in the circuit court.

A similar suit brought by the s'ain man's son, Sylvester T. Smith, against the New York Life Insurance Company was similarly unsuccessful.

-New Orleans Times-Picayune, 3/10/29

YOUTHFUL THUGS MUFFLE VIC-TIM IN HIS COAT TAILS

Theater Manager Robbed of \$8,000 in Second Hold-Up

New York.—A studious looking youth who had been reading a book on the

stairway asked Martin J. Rosenberg, manager of the Republic Theater, Brooklyn, for a job yesterday afternoon as he came down from the second floor offices. When Rosenberg told him to call next day and started on the youth seized his coat tails and threw them over the manager's head.

Two other youths stepped out of a closet nearby and the three robbed Rosenberg of his gun and \$8,000, the receipts from ten theaters of the Small-Strausberg circuit. They escaped in a sedan, driving nonchalantly past a patrolman on traffic duty at the corner. Rosenberg was similarly robbed of \$6,700 in December.

Six hundred patrons of the Republic calmly viewed a film showing as to-day's hold-up was in progress.

-New Orleans Times-Picayune, 3/10/29

40 TO 60 YEARS' SENTENCE IS GIVEN ROBBER OF WOMAN

The heaviest sentence for robbery in a King county court was imposed yesterday by Presiding Superior Judge Mitchell Gilliam on A. C. Jordan, 28-year-old negro. Jordan pleaded guilty to beating and robbing Mrs. Helen Schain, who will be in a hospital for at least six monnths, Judge Gilliam learned. Jordan was sentenced to from forty to sixty years in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. His wife, Virginia, 23, also pleaded guilty in the Schain case and was sentenced to from twenty to forty years in prison.

-Seattle Sunday Times, 3/10/29

NEWPORT LAWYER IS HORSE-WHIPPED BY ANGRY WOMAN

Newport, Wash.—Slander today was given as the reason Mrs. John S. Ove, resident of Diamond Lake, horsewhipped L. E. Sheldon, prominent Newport attorney, in the lobby of the main hotel in this city last night.

The husband, whose divorce complaint was the cause of the dispute, accompanied Mrs. Ove, and was an onlooker.

Witnesses declared Mrs.Ove charged at Sheldon, slashing the whip wildly and hurling a volley of accusations.

Sheldon wrenched the whip from the woman's hands.

Sheldon recently represented Ove in a divorce. The case was dropped and the couple reunited. Mrs. Ove today declared Sheldon had slandered her reputation.

Seattle Sunday Times, 3/10/29

MAIL CARRIER OF SULTAN FREED BY SPEEDY VERDICT

Scenes of Confusion Enacted in Courtroom as Friends Cheer, Weep With Joy; Defendant Pleased

Everett.—A jury of twelve men lost but little time today in reaching a verdict of acquittal for Lawrence Porter of Sultan, whose trial on a charge of murdering his wife, reached its conclusion this forenoon.

The jury deliberated but two hours and forty minutes. The case went to the jury at 12:05 o'clock and it was exactly 2:45 o'clock when W. H. Conner, foreman of the jury, reported to Superior Judge George A. Joiner that a verdict had been reached.

As the verdict was read scenes of wild confusion were enacted in the crowded courtroom. Porter's friends, of whom there were many present, cheered. Many of the women wept and then smiled through their tears.

Porter's aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Porter, of Monroe, who have been present in the courtroom throughout the tria!, were the first to reach their son's side.

Porter himself was visibly pleased, but seemed sorrowful probably at the prospect of returning to his modest little home at Sultan, where from now on he must play the part of both father and mother to his 4-year-old daughter Maxine.

WALSH MURDER NOW LINKED TO GRAFT IN MIAMI

Find Victim Was in Gambling Group Which Had "Payoff Fund"

Miami, Fla.—Two secret indictments were returned by the Dade County Grand Jury today after an investigation of the shooting of Thomas ("Fatty") Walsh at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel early Thursday and related gambling conditions in Miami and Dade county.

A warrant charging Eddie Wilson of New York with the Walsh murder was issued Thursday, but officials declined to say whether the indictments returned were against him.

The Grand Jury was reported to have extended its deliberations on the murder case to a general investigation of alleged graft in the county, receiving evidence that 10 per cent. of the profits of alleged gambling partnership of Wilson, Walsh, Arthur Clark and K. E. Gaylord had been devoted to a "payoff fund."

County officials now say they believe Walsh was slain after a dispute over distribution of such profits rather than as the climax of an attempt to put the gambler, a former bodyguard for Arnold Rothstein, "on the spot" following alleged gang difficulties in New York.

CONFESSION BARES AUTO THEFT RING

Six Others Involved by Man Arrested by Highway Police

Baton Rouge, La.—State highway police believe they have uncovered one of the biggest auto theft rings in this section in the arrest of Clyde Birch, now of Bogalusa, but late of the Sixth Ward of St. Helena, who the highwy police say has accounted for the disappearance of fifteen automobiles.

Birch was arrested by L. S. Gill and R. J. Duhon of the state highway police and placed in the Bogalusa jail and subsequently made a full confession, involving six other men, the officers said today.

Three cars have been recovered from St. Helena parish, where Birch said he had sold them, the police reported. The cars recovered are the property of the Standard Motor Company of Baton Rouge, Dr. U. S. Hargrove and Dale Mitchell of Bogalusa. A car belonging to Jack Champagne of Baton Rouge has also been found, the officers stated.

New Orleans Times-Picayum. 3/10/29

"TWO-GUN" BISHOP SAWS WAY FROM COUNTY HOSPITAL

Arson Suspect Cuts Iron Bar and Is Whisked Off by Pal in Auto

Philip Bishop, known to the police and in the underworld as "Two-Gun" Bishop, sawed his way to freedom last night from the observation ward of Kings County Hospital, where he was being held as an arson suspect. It is believed that a motorear was waiting for him in Albany avenue, and that he was whisked away in it by friends.

He was helped in the escape by another prisoner in the ward. He had cut and bent two iron bars and then cut through a thick wire screen. Then, in a short ten minutes, "Two-Gun" went out through the hole feet first, dropped noiselessly to the ground and disappeared through a hedge.

The prisoner who had helped him strolled back into the main quarters of the prison pen and, a few minutes after the escape was noticed, frankly admitted he had aided Bishop in the getaway. Police from Empire boule-vard searched the ward and the ground of the hospital. Then a general alarm was sent out through all the police stations in the city.

About 8:30 four men were on the exercise veranda of the ward under the general guard of Keeper Daniel Schackman and Attendants Martin Neafsky and Joseph Igoe. Ten minutes later Neafsky saw Bishop, John Robinson of 446 Rogers avenue and Philip Sica standing together in a corner. At 9 o'clock, just before Neafsky went to the veranda to get the trio in, Robinson strolled into the main ward and went to his cell. Sica followed. Bishop, however, didn't come in, and when Neafsky went to the veranda he saw the hole and raised the alarm.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle, 3/10/29

DOOMED SLAYER OF GIRL CAP-TURED AFTER JAHL BREAK

Pottsville, Pa.—Elverez Miquel, 28year-0!d slayer who escaped from the Schuylkill county jail early today, was captured tonight in a barn at Cressona, three miles from here, by state police. He was taken back to jail.

In resisting arrest Miquel shot Corporal Fleming in the head, but the wound is not regarded as serious.

He is to die in 16 days for killing his sweetheart, Louise Jacks, 19. His escape was effected by a cleverly executed plan. Miquel fired at a prison guard after holding two of them at bay with a gun smuggled into his cell in a Bible, and then forced one of the guards to open the prison doors.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle, 3/10/29

SENTENCED TO 224 YEARS FOR ENTERING 8 HOUSES

Lake Charles, La.—Penitentiary sentences aggregating 224 years were imposed in District Court here today against John Jerome Adams, who pleaded guilty to eight charges of breaking and entering dwellings in the night time. Some of the sentences were made to run concurrently, so he will have to serve only fifty-six years.

Adams, who is 49 years old, said he is from Des Moines.

-Indianapolis Sunday Star, 3/10/29

YOUTH SENTENCED FOR AUTO BANDITRY

On pleas of guilty three youths were given sentences at the Indiana state reformatory on charges of automobile banditry by Judge James A. Collins in Criminal Court yesterday.

William Rusher, 20 years old; George Rusher, 18 years old, and Howard Jimes, 23 years old, each received sentences of from one to ten years.

The youths held up a West Indianapolis bus on January 3, taking \$10 from the driver.

-Indianapolis Sunday Star, 3/10/29

Photographic Identification Cards

Telephone Company Takes Worthy Precaution

Installation of telephone equipment, its maintenance and other business details make it necessary for many telephone company employees in the course of their daily work to request access to homes and places of business.

To prevent the abuse of this privilege by unauthorized persons not connected with its organization, The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has adopted a new system of identification cards, which is now being placed in effect.

The cards are novel as well as effective, as can be seen by the facsimile shown elsewhere on this page. The most noticeable feature is, of course, the picture of the employee to whom the card is



NEW IDENTIFICATION CARD OF PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO.

issued. This also is the principal identification feature, which, combined with the countersignature of the official issuing the card, and the employee's signature, makes unauthorized reproduction difficult, if not impossible.

A photographic process is used in the manufacture of the cards, both for text and portraits. Signatures are written on them in ink, as they are issued. When the cards are lost or are worn out, new ones are issued through the regular channels of company organization.

Should an employee leave the service of the company, or go on leave of absence, he is required to turn in his card; and should he have lost it he is required to sign a duplicate statement to that effect. In any event, identification cards must be returned before final pay checks are tendered.

At the present time badges carrying the familiar emblem of the telephone company, the blue bell, are being used to identify telephone workers. As the new card system is expanded, the old badges are called in and retired.

The telephone company photographer, who prints the cards and makes portraits, files the latter in groups of five on 5 in. by 7 in. negatives, each portrait being numbered consecutively. In filling an order received, the photographer forwards two completed identification cards, and one separate portrait print, about one inch square, to the company's chief special agent. This agent retains one card in file and forwards the card to be issued, together with an inch square photograph, which is retained by the head of the department in which the employee works. Every detail in issuing identification cards is noted on employees' service records, for ready reference.

Owing to the large number of telephone company employees engaged in field work, some time will be required to place the system in full effect, inasmuch as individual portraits must be made and necessary routine steps taken to insure its full effectiveness.

INTERNATIONAL CHIEFS TO MEET

The annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will convene this year in Atlanta, Georgia. The convention dates are June 3, 4, 5 and 6.

There will be a large delegation from California. Those who have signed up to leave on May 29 with the delegation from San Francisco and Oakland are:

Chief William J. Quinn and wife, former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and wife, Attorney Daniel J. O'Brien, 2d, and wife and little Daniel J., 3d, Chief Don Marshall and wife of Oakland, Chief W. M. Hallinan of Sacramento, Chief John J. Harper of Burlingame, Chief W. G. Walker of Fresno, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, and Max Morgan and wife of San Francisco. The northern delegation will join with the Southern California delegation, and a special car will be chartered to take the Far Western visitors to the Atlantic shore.

Chief O'Brien (past president), Chief Quinn, Captain Matheson, Chief Harper and Chief Walker will all present papers at the meetings.

Chief Walker is fourth vice-president, and Chief Harper is on one of the important standing committees.

We will present a comprehensive report of the National Chiefs' proceedings in our next edition and the one following.

Police Budget Requests for Coming Year

Chief Quinn Submits Needs to Board of Supervisors

Chief of Police William J. Quinn, after submitting his budget requests to the Board of Police Commissioners, filed it with the Board of Supervisors early this month. In his requests for added money to strengthen and increase the already efficient police department he made several particular pleas.

He asked for 120 new men. In his argument for these additional patrolmen he pointed out that the traffic problem was growing at such a rapid rate that more men were needed to adequately handle the increase. That new areas building up required more police protection, and that in the matter of rewarding members of the department for extra service performed in time of dire need, when men volunteer their time after finishing their regular shifts, the only way is to give the men answering these emergency calls extra days off. This creates a condition that sometimes lessens the efficiency of the department, and with the additional men this weakness would be remedied.

Instead of asking for all the new men to be apportioned at one time Chief Quinn presented a plan whereby over \$125,000 would be saved in salaries, by appointing ten men a month for the fiscal year.

The chief also asked that 13 new lientenants be promoted from the sergeant list. It is his idea, according to his statement to the budget committee, to install a lieutenant on the day watch in each police district. This he points out will provide for a commissioned officer at all times in each police station. Now when the captain is absent a corporal or a sergeant holds down the job, and it is not considered conducive to the best discipline to have an inferior officer dealing out orders to superior officers, as this system permits.

Also, Chief Quinn indicates it will give lieutenants who have had years of service, mostly night work, to get a day watch, something they would be denied if they were unsuccessful in passing the examination for promotion to captaincy.

Chief Quinn has been voted the money to purchase a fleet of motorcycles with side cars which will be on patrol 24 hours a day, working out of the Chief's office which will remain continually open. These men will go out on emergency calls, keep contact with all stations, assist in running down suspects and take an active part in hit-and-run cases and other automobile traffic law violations.

It is significant that the budget requests this year are of such a nature that it is expected the increase over last year will not amount to over \$200,000.

DETECTIVE JAMES COLEMAN IDENTIFIES SLAIN WHITE SLAVER

Beaten, strangled and shot full of bullet holes, a man dumped over the side of a canyon down on the Halfmoon Bay road, was discovered dead, last month. The body was taken to the deputy coroner's office in Colma, by Constable Sil Landini, and for a couple of days was unidentified. Hundreds of people passed by the form of the man who had been "taken for a ride", but none knew him. The authorities were at a loss to know whether it was a hijacking murder, a racketeer slaying or a smuggling killing.

But on May 1st Det. James H. Coleman, working out of Chief of Police William J. Quinn's office, and one of the best experts on the underworld in this city, who knows the women of the street, and their so-called "men", took a trip down to Colma and immediately upon seeing the dead man, recognized him as Rene Fabri, known as a white slaver, who on the statement of a woman named Yvonne Lilon had been importing girls from Europe to this country for the night life, and who had been taken in custody in San Francisco on a previous occasion.

Detective Coleman who attends to immigration investigations for the San Francisco Police Department found the woman in the case, but she "clammed up" and would give no further information than that she had met Fabri in France a number of years ago, and that she had been living with him. She got out of the quarantine ward of the San Francisco Hospital the day after Fabri's body was discovered. She was arrested and is out on bail pending a hearing before Immigration Commissioner Jack Nagle, on deportation proceedings.

Though she was questioned for days by Sheriff J. J. McGrath of San Nateo county and Constable Landini, she would not give out any information regarding the associations of Fabri. The slain man was buried without the usual pomp of the men of the gang world.

OFFICER DUBOSE GETS HIGHWAYMAN

Officer Joseph DuBose was patrolling his beat at 3rd and Folsom St., when George Rojas rushed up to him with the announcement that he had just been robbed. DuBose got busy and in a few minutes rounded up Victor Rojas, who was no relation of George, and Vic was identified as the man "who done it." He was locked up on a robbery charge.





The following is a copy of a report submitted by Capt. S. V. Bunner, commanding Co. B:

"Respectfully invite your attention to the efficient police services rendered by Officers Richard R. Smith and James Hart of this company, who on April 20, 1929, at 1:45 a.m., arrested Frank R. Connolly and Bernard L. Munday and booked them at this station on the following charges: robbery, burglary and petty theft.

"At 12:05 a.m., on the above mentioned date. Frank W. Hansen, Miles Greeley and James Greeley were held up in the Progress Garage, 166 - 4th St., but during the holdup the license number of the automobile used by the above named men was obtained which was immediately transmitted to every officer in this district as soon as he rang in. Officer Smith and Officer Hart rang in at 1:30 a.m. and were informed about the robbery and acting under the instructions of Lieut. Healy, they toured the second section in Officer Smith's private automobile to notify all garages in this district to be on the lookout for the holdup men, and while in the vicinity of 5th and Howard Sts., they observed a suspicious automobile traveling at a high rate of speed, south on 5th street and turning west on Howard St., the officers immediately pursued this automobile and forced it against the curb, covering the occupants with their revolvers, as they recognized the automobile as the one wanted in the hold-Connolly and Munday were both positively identified by Frank Hansen as two of the men who held him up a short time previous. Previous to the holdup at the above garage, these men burglarized the Barr's Garage, 1025 Mission St., taking about \$50.00 worth of spark plugs and other merchandise, and had also taken some metal about \$10 in value, from a parked automobile at 4th and

Welsh Sts. For the efficient services performed by the above mentioned officers, I would respectfully recommend that they receive your commendation."

The following communication has been submitted to Chief Quinn by Capt. Arthur D. Layne, commanding Co. A:

Your attention is respectfully invited to certain police service rendered by Officers Jerome Fitzgerald and Frank Akers of this Company on the morning of April 10, 1929, the circumstances of which are herein briefly recited, as follows:

At about 1:00 o'clock a. m., of April 10, 1929, Officers Fitzgerald and Akers, while on patrol duty, saw two men acting suspiciously in front of the Sandwich Shop at 609 Bush St., and as the officers approached them, the two men ran away. One of the men was caught in the doorway of the Sheridan Arms Apartment house, 600 Bush St., by Officer Fitzgerald. The other man escaped. From information obtained at the time from the captured man, it was learned that the man escaping lived at 1050 Post St., Apt. 41. These officers proceeded to that address and there arrested the man who escaped. His name is John Leonardini and the first man captured is named Charles Russell. men admitted that they were planning to burglarize the Sandwich Shop restaurant at 609 Bush St., when they were seen acting suspiciously by these officers. The two men were brought to the Central police station for further investigation. Assisted by other officers and detectives from the Det. Bureau, evidence was obtained to place felony charges as follows:

Charles Russell, 5 charges of burglary, 1 charge of attempted burglary and 1 charge of grand theft.

GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SALES EVENT EVER HELD

VERY LATEST 1929

BRAND NEW CHANDLERS

DISCOUNTS TO \$800.00

OUR PRICES FROM \$895 TO \$1,945. DELIVERED HERE.

Every car is the latest creation and model of the Chandler factory and carries a factory guarantee.

Also a factory guarantee that a full and complete stock of Chandler parts will be available at our service and parts station in San Francisco for at least five more years.

Easy Payments arranged-Liberal Trade Allowance on your old Car.

SEE THESE CARS TODAY

KELLEY KAR COMPANY

1595 VAN NESS AVENUE

Open All Day Sunday and Evenings

John Leonardini, 3 charges of burglary, 1 charge of attempted burglary and 1 charge of grand theft.

Angelo Basuino, 5 charges of burglary and 1 charge of violating the State Revolver Law, Section 5

James Soldovini, 1 charge of burglary.

Peter Compagno, charged with receiving stolen goods.

William Glafkids, charged with receiving stolen goods and property found in his room; the proceeds of above burglaries, were booked as evidence.

All of the above men have prison records, Russell, the first man captured, threw away his pistol when pursued.

Burglaries committed by men arrested are as follows:

- 1-Drug store, Pierce and Chestnut Sts.
- 2—Drug store, Battery and California Sts.
- 3—McCarthy's soft drink place, 13th and Mission Sts.
- 4—Restaurant at Embarcadero, near Mission Street.
- 5—Billiard and pool hall, Embarcadero near Mission St.
 - 6-Tony's barber shop, Clay and Davis Sts.
- 7—Steve's restaurant, Union and Buchanan Sts.
- 9—Billiard and pool hall, Fillmore and Union Sts.
 - 10-Soft drink place, 1099 Powell St.

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief Quinn by Capt. John J. Casey, commanding Co. J, which is self-explanatory and quoted herein for your information:

I would respectfully invite your attention to the splendid police work rendered by Corp. Fred T. Jewett and Officers Thomas J. Brady and Royal W. Hollingsworth in the arrest of Rudolph Ramirez and Fernando Cardinas at 2:45 a. m., April 15, 1929, at Polk and Green Sts.

About 2:00 a. m. on the above mentioned date, a phone call was received at this station that the janitor of the Alhambra Theatre had been severely assaulted by two hold-up men. Corp. Jewett and Officers Brady and Hollingsworth responded. These officers searched the vicinity of the crime and through their diligence and persistence they captured the two suspects, as they were hiding under the rear steps of the cottage at 2335 Polk St. A Mauser revolver and nine loaded cartridges and a flashlight were also recovered. When these men were taken to their room and the room searched, additional criminal devices were found. Ramirez and Cardinas were charged with violation of the State Revolver Law and assault with a deadly

(Continued on Page 39)

OFFICERS RESCUE TRIO FROM BAY

Officers Oliver Lundborg and Charles Russell of the Southern Station can lend a hand to any line of work. They are always on the job when any crime is to be worked on, and they have a splendid record of arrests. But they can turn to other channels when the occasion demands.

One night early this month they were waiting for something to happen, when a hurry-up call came, telling of an automobile going over the bulkhead of the Embarcadero, with three men in it. Lundborg and Russell got aboard the Station Buick, and the way they hit for the scene of the accident was nobody's business. Arriving at the waterfront, they saw three men coming to the surface of the water. With the aid of ropes and by letting themselves over the wall they brought the three men to the pier floor and had them taken to the Harbor Hospital after they found they needed no first aid treatment at the scene of the trouble.

The men, Oakland residents, had become confused and, thinking the street continued, plunged into the bay. They had a coupe, but all three succeeded in getting out and making for the surface of the bay.

FROM MAYOR JAMES ROLPH

The following letters have been received from Wm. A. Smith, Asst. Secy. to Mayor James Rolph, Jr.:

The mayor has requested me to acknowledge recept of and thank you for your report of the 10th instant, regarding the condition of the property at Lenox Way and Yolla St.

The mayor has asked me to compliment you and the department upon the thorough investigation of this matter and has directed me to send a copy of your report to Harry J. Smith, of 160 Lenox Way. With the mayor's warmest official and personal regard.

The mayor has asked me to acknowledge receipt of and thank you for your letter of the 11th inst., enclosing copies of the various reports dealing with the "Clean up Week".

The mayor has asked me to compliment you and all the members of the department upon the thorough manner in which these reports have been prepared and thus evidencing a close co-operation of the sponsors of said "Clean up Week".

With the mayor's warmest official and personal regard to you and all the members of the police department.

Louis Gaddnang was locked up for violating the State revolver law, being arrested by Officer Phillip Fraher.



EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Donglas 2377

Make all Checks Payable to_

S. F. POLICE JOURNAL

OPIE L. WARNER

Editor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE. President JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE

WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police
AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chiefs of Police
Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain ARTHUR D. LAYNE
Captain PATRICK HERLIHY
Captain CHARLES GOFF
Captain HEALY
Captain CHARLES GOFF
Captain MICHAEL RIORDAN
Captain BERNARD JUDGE
Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE

Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE

Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers Association of California.

Officer JOS. HARNETT, Burlingame Sheriff WALITER SHAY of San Bernardino Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach Captain C. W. POTTER of Stockton Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

college.

Vol. VII

MAY, 1929

No. 7

DISCOURAGING TO "RED HOTS"

Another forward step in making even more efficient the San Francisco Police Department was taken this month by Chief Quinn with the announcement that he had arranged with Captain William Sweet, U.S.A., engaged by the Supervisors to instruct the members of the police force in the use of firearms, gas and tear bombs, to start at once a series of night target shooting practice. The members are now perfecting themselves along this line.

Every man in the department will report during the night hours, in squads of 13, getting two nights' preliminary experience. The program calls

for shooting at targets with pistols, rifles, shotguns and machine guns. Stationary as well as moving targets are being employed. Captain Sweet has arranged a mechanical device which gives the men an experience they have never had in practice. And that is a target that returns the fire, with blank cartridges. This gives the officers an understanding of how to respond to the fire. using the flash of the target gun as a guide.

The police will also be instructed to shoot from moving automobiles and motorcycles, and from the results of the training the boys have received from Captain Sweet in daylight shooting they will profit vastly by this new method of practice.

NARCOTIC LECTURES

A subject that has attracted nationwide attention, "Narcotics," is the motif for a series of lectures, started this month, for the benefit of the members of the San Francisco Police Department. These lectures are held each morning, and later will be switched to the afternoons, in the Police Commission assembly room. Senator Benson, head of the Narcotics Commission; George Dundas, chief of the investigators of the State Board of Pharmacy, and Dr. Theresa Meikle, attorney for the board, are the speakers.

These speakers go into every phase of narcotics. They take each drug used by addicts, tell how it is manufactured, how it is sold, how it is smuggled to this country, how it is handled by big dealers and sold by peddlers.

CHIEF COX OF RICHMOND WEDS

Since the last issue of the Police Journal, Chief Dan Cox of Richmond, one of the Bay district's most popular chiefs of police has taken through the bonds of matrimony, a new chief deputy. The chief was married in Reno, April 19, to Miss Pauline Cicerone of 1510 Poplar street, Oakland. The wedding party went to Reno where the marriage service was performed and then they took a honeymoon to southern California.

Chief Cox, who has headed the Richmond police department for over five years is a very popular officer in the prosperous manufacturing city of Richmond, and on his return to his native city was given a great welcome, which was shared by his bride, who was no stranger in Richmond, she having been associated with one of the large drug stores there for some time, and it was there the chief met the future Mrs. Cox.

Chief Cox is a brother of Officer Oliver Cox of the Western Addition station, and is a San Francisco boy, and has many friends in this city who join in wishing him and his bride all the happiness in the world.

A TRIBUTE TO "MIKE" DOYLE

By Corporal Peter R. Maloney

Michael T. Dovle is gone, but not forgotten. How often have we heard that remark since Friday. May 11, 1929, when Mike Doyle passed away. Doyle, the friend of the policeman, fireman, downand-outer, and everybody's friend. Mike would stand out in front of the Hall of Justice every day after lunch and get a great kick joshing back and forth with officers of our department. How the boys in the City Prison, Detective Bureau, Property Clerk's, Headquarters Company, in fact all the boys in the department, will miss him. He never knew the word "no", always giving, never asking, that was his motto. For several years he was connected with the Sheriff's office under former Sheriff Thomas F. Finn, and with Sheriff Fitzgerald up to the time of his death.

Here he made innumerable friends who are deeply grieved at his passing. His popularity was exemplified at his wake, where thousands upon thousands of his friends gathered to pay their last respects. It is estimated that approximately 15,000 people passed his bier. A wonderful tribute to a wonderful man. He was honest. fearless, capable, tolerant. A good law abiding citizen, loved by all. Never spoke ill of anyone and the first to bestow encouragement on the unfortunates who fell by the wayside. At his funeral there were doctors, lawyers, judges, politicians, stevedores, laborers, and in fact persons of every creeds and every walk of life. And many a prayer was said for this kindly man. As The Reverend Father Jos. McAuliffe of St. Charles Church well said, "Michael Doyle was a real man" and we say there was only one like him. To his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy. To Mike we sav:

"Mike, you have left us for a land that is fair and bright.

Where days are everlasting and there is no night;

You served this world faithfully, never did you condemn,

Goodbye 'old timer,' God bless you, may heaven be your end."

Phone DA vemport 7989

Cable Address: "GIURLANI"

A. GIURLANI & BRO.

Importers of OLIVE OIL — STAR * BRAND
Foreign and Domestic Food Products—Fancy Imported Table Delicacies

537 FRONT STREET

San Francisco, Cal.



-but mother

When mother started housekeeping, life was already beginning to grow easier. She had a gas stove.

Now your home can have an electric range for better, cleaner cooking—and an electric refrigerator to keep foods healthful, frosty-cool!

Your daughter's home will have all these modern comforts, — why not yours?

GREAT WESTERN POWER



Phone: DO uglas 3802

Harvard Billiard & Pool Parlor

English Billiards and Snooker Pool
THIRTEEN TABLES

TOM LADOS, Proprietor

36 KEARNY STREET

Russ Building Garage

Day and Night Service

Russ Building

Phone Douglas 0710

G. DUEL

HARRY ANGLIANI

City Soda Works

Orange Squeeze Bottling Co.

1705-1707 CHURCH STREET

Phone VA lencia 5095



Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson in Charge

CORPORATION COMMISSIONER COMMENDS CO-OPERATION

Such excellent co-operation and assistance has been accorded us by the police department of the city and county of San Francisco, under your administration that I desire to take this opportunity of expressing, on behalf of the Commissioner of Corporations, our appreciation, and I particularly desire at this time to thank Det. Sergts. Thomas Curtis and Thomas Regan for their individual and invaluable aid and assistance in connection with exposing and driving out of San Francisco certain vicious and fraudulent schemes whereby the public of this community were being defrauded of hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is largely due to the efforts of these two very competent and efficient men that our department has been able to cope with the ingenious methods employed by swindlers, by having their operations called to our attention by Messrs. Curtis and Regan before they have had an opportunity to become firmly intrenched in this community.

I believe that the police department is to be congratulated upon having such men in its service and I trust that they may continue in their present assignment as the Corporation Dept. Detail, in order that the good work commenced may be carried on to a satisfactory completion.

HOWARD C. ELLIS, Asst. to Commissioner.

LOTTERY COMPANY STOPPED HERE

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn, Detective Sergeants Morris Harris, Thos. Reagan and Thomas Curtis delved into the possibilities of a fake lottery with an international name being introduced here. They arrested C. L. Heedy who said he was distributor of the company which has, according to the elaborately engraved tickets, drawings in Honduras. However the company had not been doing very much hereabouts according to Heedy and what the officers found as during some six months he had sold only a little over 1,000 tickets at \$3 per copy, in central California. No prizes over \$75 had been paid however. The American headquarters are in New York and on information received by the arrest of Heedy the New York police was given names and addresses of the headquarters.

BAD BOY BANDITS BAGGED

Donald McKim and Jack Ramsey were ring leaders of a mob of high school boys who started out on a career of crime and did very well so far as getting into people's homes and stealing is concerned. Though they did not get very much loot, and their idea of a good way to spend their money was to sleep in a \$1.50-a-day hotel room and rent a drive-yourself car.

After participating in some 60 prowls they "fell" when they knocked off a home out in the Sunset district. The lady of the house saw them scooting away as she approached and she rang for the police. Officer Thomas Lavelle and Fred Fitzsimmons sent out in the station Buick, responded in a hurry, but the boys had hopped a car and were nowhere to be seen. The officers, however, kept cruising around and when near Golden Gate Heights, near 17th avenue, they spotted a pair of youths that looked like their quarry. They chased the lads and caught them. They were McKim and Ramsey. They were taken to the station and turned over to the burglary detail of the Detective Bureau, and Det. Sergts. James Mitchell, and Irving Findlay and Detectives Sidney DuBose and Charles McGreevy brought them to the Hall of Justice. The two boys freely confessed to taking part in 60 jobs, mostly seeking money to squander. They implicated three other boys who were rounded up, and brought to headquarters. In the rooms of McKim and Ramsay the police found four pistols and in the homes of the other boys, three more. There was about \$1,000 worth of loot recovered.

Their cases are now pending in the Juvenile Court and one of the lads has had previous experience there. The ages of the boys run from 14 to 16 years of age.

They conducted their operations for the most part in the afternoons when the people were away, and they tell of some narrow escapes they had of getting caught before they finally fell into the hands of Fitzsimmons and Lavelle.

S. C. HOWARD, Prop.

Star Dairy Lunch

We aim to please

710 KEARNY STREET

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Det. Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill booked Frank James on five charges of petty theft, and John Rustames for grand theft.

* * *

Sergt. John Dolan and Det. John Masterson, with Policewoman Katheryn Sullivan locked up Bur Ederer and Buren Grimes for violating the Juvenile court law.

Dolan and Masterson also picked up Elmer B. Henry, wanted in Alameda.

Henry E. Brunelle, booked en route to San Diego; William H. Beamer, en route to San Jose, and Dewey Rose, omitting to provide, were all arrested by Sergt. Harry Cook.

Detectives Leo O'Connor, Walter Brown and James Cooper brought in Talbert Meltz, wanted by the Berkeley police.

Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis who make it tough for the soft son boys arrested Thomas F. Campbell for obtaining property by false pretenses. Detective Ray Dougherty took part in this knockover.

Here are arrests chalked up to Lieut. Martin Fogarty's detail of the bureau: By Detectives Robert Vogt, William Hansen, Frank McCann and Ray Doherty, Sam Pon, petty theft; Clifford Ellwood, grand theft; William Emberly, en route to Stockton; Nelson Jacobson, fugutive; Paul Walace, 476. Teletype Engineer James O'Neill demonstrated his ability as a detective when he participated in and directed the arrest of Harry Watson on two charges of grand theft. Hansen and Vogt were his assistants.

Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail registered the following men at the city prison: By Sergts. George Hippely and George Stallard, John Beecher, en route to Hollister; John Kutchta and Frank Hinerson, two charges petty theft; Denis Buach, burglary and violating parole; Daniel Hererra and Frank Dresden, petty theft. By Sergts. James Regan and John J. Callaghan, with Corp. Frank Gaddy of the Southern, Edwin McCulloch, wanted in Oakland for burglaries.

Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher gave the following their undivided attention: Earl R. Warren and George B. Crane, wanted in Fresno; Claude F. Dickey, en route to Merced; Charles T. Smith, fugitive from Seattle; Elmer Kenez, violating Sec. 207 Penal Code; Leonard Kimble and Hans Olsen, violating Sec. 288 Penal Code, and a score of vags.

Following are the bookings of Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher, James Hansen, Leo Bunner and Thomas Hyland of the Bad Check Detail: for violating Sec. 476a Penal Code: William Rose, three charges; James F. Mitchell, six charges; Ernest W. Schwebke, Caesar Teles, James Biondi, John Warren, two charges; Clarrecce Sepulveda; Joe Blair; Paul Paylor, two charges and grand theft; forgery: Richard D. Moore, Dan Morse, Henry A. Maalta, Walter McKenzie; checks: William J. Karp; fugitives: William Elam, Charles Hoffman and Frank Ritchie.

The gleanings of the Shopping Detail made up of Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly read as follows: for burglary and petty theft, Arthur Sutter, Antonio Cas-

tro, Manuel Salinas, Katherine Geddes, Amelia Sanchez, Lucy Cervantes, Bert Cubitt, George M. Gallas, Edward J. Kelly, George Boozer and Blanche Pringle; Thora Machan, forgery and petty theft; Louis Rodriquez, burglary and carrying a concealed weapon.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail did a land office business for the patrol wagon. They shunted in the following: Carlos Hernandez, burglary; Leo McGrath, grand theft; Edward Dwyer and Tony Miller, petty theft, and the following losers who were locked up as \$1,000 vags: John J. Horan, George Stanley, Jack Spencer, Gonzales Provencio, Alberto Gardea, Charles Thurston. Lon E. Eary was picked up for Los Angeles.

Lieut. James Malloy and his squad of crime preventers, Sergt. Jesse Ayer, Corp. Walter Descalso, Detectives Jack Ross and Arthur Lahey continue their march upon the easy winners and the evaders of useful labor. They hit a high average on their second month, but not as much as their first, for these sleek-haired lads who hang around waiting for a soft touch or an easy picking got the drift of their activities and mixed themselves up in hikes out of this city. However, the prison records show nearly 75 of the "boys" booked for vagrancy and other crimes. They arrested Paul Towne and Edward Towne for having a stolen car; Frank J. Hall for vag. and violating Section 288, assisting Policewomen Kate O'Connor and Katheryn Sullivan; also a half dozen state poison law violators, and Frank Campi for U. S. Marshal Esola.

John Stanley, Harry Gallatin, Mike J. Nickels and Thos. Duncan were arrested and booked en route to the U. S. Marshal by Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail. They also locked up Ray Honeywell for Los Angeles authorities.

Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail speared Richard Kelsey Smurr and Daniel Collins for violating Sec. 476a; Eric Erdmann and Bruno Pagliai for forgery, and Bruno Cesana for grand theft.

Following are the arrests of Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail: Henry DeLotty, grand theft; Albert F. Turner, Clifford E. Moore and Charles E. Swetland, petty theft; Claude Anderson and James Mills, vags.

Bookings by Sergt. McLoughlin and his robbery squad were: Daniel Chandler and Alfred Brazil, robbery, by Sergeants McLoughlin, Marvin Dowell, Robert Rauer, Detective Otto Meyer, Sergt. Nels Stohl and Officer E. McMahon of the Traffic Bureau; Mike Marino and John Shopen, by McLoughlin, Rauer and Meyer; James McGuire and William, by Sergts. William McMahon and George Wall; Frank Salcido, by McLoughlin, Wall, McMahon, Rauer, Edward McSheehy, Vernon Van Matre. Henry Jones, vag, by Sergts. Porter, Dowell, Van Matre, Rauer.

Auto thieves who fell afoul of the law at the hands of Lieut. Bernard McDonald's auto thief chasers number: Russell Moreno, 146, arrested by Sergts. James Hayes and Louis DeMatei; Bernard Temple and Jack Milne, fugitives from Los Angeles, taken by Sergts. Hayes, DeMatei, Wil-

liam Millikin and Rasmus Rasmussen; John Conrad and Bernard Kachynski, grand theft, arrested by Sergts, De-Matei and Peter Hughes; Bernard Sandoval, 146 C. V. A., arrested by Sergts. DeMatei, Hayes and Nicholas Barron; Robert Pate and Burt Young grand theft, arrested by Sergts. Barron, Percy Keneally, Hughes and Detective John Sturm; Gerald A. Hammond, grand theft, arrested by Sergts. Keneally, Harry McCrea and Richard Smith; Louis Harrison, fugitive from Arkansas, arrested by McCrea and Smith; Ralph Morgan, perty theft, booked by Sergts. Keneally and George Wafer; Charles Walker, fugitive from Los Angeles, taken by Sergts, Augustus Tompkins, Edwin R. Jones, Harry Husted; Demetric Berengue, 146 C. V. A., by Sergts. Johnes, Paul Badaracco and William Johnson; Daniel Collins, 476a, and Walter J. Kelly, for U.S. Marshal Esola, by Sergts. Jack O'Connell and James Sun-

Sergt. Richmond Tatham's burglar apprehenders certainly kept the clerical boys going during the month. Here are the returns from their efforts: Booked to Sergts, Richard Hughes, Jas. Johnson, Marvin Dowell, Martin Porter- Cenon Samala, Jay Amor, John Renter, burglary; Clarence Russell, state poison law; to Sergts. Jas. Mitchell and Irvin Findlay-Clair Craig, John Balazz and Florence Standford, burglary; John Parker, petty theft; Daniel Swinhart, grand theft. By Sergts. James Gregson and Jos. Lippi-Jack Morgan and Mary Morgan, grand theft. To Sergts. Porter, Dowell, James Johnson and James Mitchell-Hans J. Hanson, burglary; Francisco Aranda, Charles Diaz, Manuel Perez, James Fernandez, Frank Salzido, Frank Domingo and Alfred Giugni, vags. To Detectives Sidney DuBose and Charles McGreevy-Don McKim, Jack Ramsey and William Simons, three charges burglary; John Campbell and Ray E. Dunlop, petty theft.

Phones WE st 0981; WE st 0982

G. Romander

DAIRY PROUDCE - Foxball Creamery

2312 FILLMORE STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Neptune Meter Co.

Manufacturers of the

TRIDENT WATER METERS

Pacific Coast Branches

Los Angeles 701 East 3rd St. San Francisco 320 Market St. Portland, Ore. 474 Glisan St.

LYMAN GRIMES

HENRY F. SWIFT THORNTON E. GRIMES

Grimes & Swift

Member

San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

500 FINANCIAL CENTER BUILDING
Telephone DA venport 8750
SAN FRANCISCO

S WINER Proprietor

Telephone MA RKET 4039

The Original Health Food Store and Whole Wheat Bakery

1126 MARKET ST., opp. Seventh San Francisco, Calif.
OUR SPECIALTY: HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS
Genuine Whole Wheat Bread, Cales, Crackers—Baked in our own Bakery.
Full Line of Sun-Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey-Shelled Nuts—Packed at our own Packing House. All Kinds of Chocolate Coated Fruit and Nut
Candies, Health Confectioneries, etc.

CLINTON (
EATING SATISFACTION

A Pleasing Surprise SOCDINNEY Houses CAFETERIAS

GUARANTEED

MEYERS

(Continued from Page 7)

killer who had fled Los Angeles. Hundreds of extra deputies were sworn in by the police of Los Angeles, but radio, with its powerful voice, did more in mobilizing a vast army of "Fox" hunters than any other mode.

Regular bulletins issued by the San Francisco Police Department under Former Chief of Police Dan O'Brien's jurisdiction, were broadcast by KFRC, keeping the public informed of the progress of the manhunt at frequent intervals throughout the day and night.

When rumors of Hickman's presence in San Francisco and the bay district started to float around, KFRC was swamped with telephone calls for more information concerning the whereabouts of the "Fox." Many were those that reported seeing the wanted man at different places and informed the station, which in turn kept the police department posted.

KFRC kept the anxious public informed of the progress of the manhunt, and when Hickman had changed one of the \$20 bills at a Seattle theater, the radio audience was informed of his being there. His final capture at Pendleton, Ore., was wafted over the ether lanes so that an anxious multitude might breathe a sigh of relief.

Even previous to this KFRC played a big part in criminal hunting.

The Baby Osborn kidnapping case in May, 1926, brought about statewide attention. When little 3-year-old Barbara June Osborn, was stolen from the basement of a downtown department store while her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Altamarino was shopping, KFRC was the first on the air with a vivid description of the child and enlisted the aid of the public in running down her kidnappers.

"Muggins," as the Osborn child was known, was finally located after being missing for five days, in a railroad station in southern California.

So overwhelmed with joy were her father and grandparents, that Mrs. Altamarino made a special trip that evening to KFRC to express her thanks before the microphone to the radio audience and police for their untiring work and interest in behalf of the child.

And not unsimilar was the most recent audacious kidnapping case—that of little Doris Murphy, 4 year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Here again KFRC was a big factor in the hunt over the entire Pacific Coast for the little girl who had been lured away by a kidnapper from a playground near her home in Golden Gate avenue.

Co-operating with the San Francisco Police Department, KFRC winged out regular bulletins concerning the case and frequently broadcast

Phone DA venport 4170

Phone DA venport 0272

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Neely & Company

BAIL BONDS

716 KEARNY STREET

Corner of Merchant—Opposite Hall of Justice

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Positive Results!

Your Real Estate Sold for Cash
—Within 10 Days!

If you have property for sale . . . and you want quick action . . . 'Phone us TODAY.

James A. Connelly Co.

Real Estate - Auctioneers
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS
58 SUTTER STREET KE arny 1856

Phone FR anklin 0062

Waldorf Grill

130 JONES STREET

Good Eats

Established 1905

In the Heart of San Francisco

California Hotels Employment Agency
51 McALLISTER ST. Call MA rket 1124 for Fast and Efficient Service
Endorsed by the largest hotels and greatest hotel men, who

Endorsed by the largest hotels and greatest notel men, who eagerly seek our trained men and women.

Headquarters for the leading Hotels, Apartment Houses, Universities, Clubs, Cafes, Summer Resorts, Lumber Companies and Hospitals in the State. A. H. MacGregon, Mgr. Associate Member California Hotel Ass.

Miss R. M. NORTON, Miss G. PITCHER, Ladies Department

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE

CYCOL Motor Oils and Greases

Phone: DO uglas 3240
A. L. CAMPBELL W. J. LINDERMAN

BAY CITY GARAGE and the BAY CITY AUTO REPAIR CO., Inc.

Complete Service for the Automobile Owner-Modern Repair Shop

220 SACRAMENTO STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

G. LOMBARDI

G. ARRIGONI

HENRY'S FASHION RESTAURANT

FISH AND GAME A SPECIALTY

Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Open Sundays to 9:30 p. m.
Telephone DO uglas 3150

270 MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

minute descriptions of the child, in the hopes that some person who heard the radio announcement would find the child. While the police were searching parks, dragging the lakes and making a house to house check in a search for the tot. KFRC was busy informing that great unseen audience of the audacious crime.

When the child was found in the possession of Mrs. Edna Sharp, who is now in San Quentin, the radio audience was informed by KFRC and went about its business contented and relieved.

Another manhunt in which KFRC figured prominently was that for Gordon Stewart Northcott, convicted Wineville "murder farm" youth, who is now in San Quentin.

Northcott's cold-blooded and dastardly crimes shocked the country and his hurried leave from the scene of the now famous chicken ranch not far from metropolitan Los Angeles, brought about one of the biggest manhunts next to that for Hickman.

The radio audience was kept informed by KFRC and the Police Department of the hunt, and as in the case of Hickman the listeners were literally mobilized into one great army of humans looking for a human beast—a desperate killer.

When Northcott was finally apprehended in Canada with his mother who likewise is dwelling within San Quentin's great walls, KFRC informed the law abiding citizenry of the capture. And it sat back once again with ease of mind.

These are but a straw in a haystack of the cases where radio is aiding the police.

Hundreds of incidents where KFRC has put its shoulder to the wheel of Justice and pushed alongside the Police Department could be related.

Practically every day the station is aiding the police department in locating missing people and runaway children.

When gangsters go about shooting up pedestrians or shop keepers the Police Department and KFRC warn the public to be on the lookout.

When a bankrobber, a racketeer or a desperate gang of holdups are playing the little game of hare and hound with the police, the radio public is put in on it.

KFRC and radio in general is making it safer for the American public to go about its business in the usual manner.

Law, augmented with the long reaching tentacles of radio, is making it pretty "tough" for the criminal.

Clow Vented Gasteam Heating System

For the Smallest Room or the Largest Building
SAFE — AUTOMATIC — ECONOMICAL

The Gasteam Heating Co.

Oakland 363 Hobart St. San Francisco 571 Mission St. San Jose 117 Third St.



A Nourishing Food and a Refreshing Delicacy

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM

The Samarkand Company SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

OAKLAND

MAIL BOX THIEF ARREST PLEASES POSTAL INSPECTOR

I beg to acknowledge receipt this date of your letter of the 10th instant, transmitting copies of statement made by Robert Bradford Moxon and copy of the arrest report in his case. I wish to express on behalf of the Post Office Dept., its appreciation of the excellent work done by Police Officers Alvin Corrasa and Theodore Portello in running down and arresting this man, and the subsequent searching inquisition conducted by Capt. Michael Riordan and Det. Sergt. Wm. F. Bennett, resulting in the obtaining of a clear and full statement from the prisoner as to his many depredations upon the mails in thefts from house letter boxes and subsequent forgeries of checks taken by him from such stolen mail matter.

Many complaints of loss of mail and forgeries of checks and money orders contained in such mail have been received from residents of apartment houses and flats the past few months. Apart from the monetary loss, these people have been put to great inconvenience and annoyance as result of the loss of their mail and this man's capture is most gratifying indeed. The fellow displayed a somewhat keen and resourceful method in his transactions, rather unique in type. To illustrate: In one instance he ordered a floral piece at \$20 sent to an undertaking parlor to be placed at the bier of a person whose death notice he had noted in the press, tendering the florist a check for \$25 he had stolen, asking for \$5 in change. In another instance or two he entered electrical goods houses and ordered light globes sent to the address of the payee of the check he tendered, claiming he was the son or the husband, etc. In connection with this latter feature, it may be stated his arrest clears up the case reported by Corp. John F. Cavanagh of the Richmond police station, Jan. 3, 1929: "complaint of Rosalie Jacobs, 180 - 4th Ave., and M. S. Silverstone, 1038 Clement St."

Also case reported by Officer Alvin J. Nicolini, star 776, February 6, 1929, complaint of R. Tucker, 899 Green St., as well as others coming to the attention of Det. Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach.

G. H. AUSTIN, Inspector, Post Office Department.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held April 8, Corp. Patrick Hallisy, rank 24, was appointed and promoted to the rank of sergeant of police in the police department of the city and county of San Francisco.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners May 6, John F. O'Connell, rank 111, was appointed a regular policeman in the police department. Star No. 350 was assigned Officer O'Connell.

Phone HE mlock 6119

Dan P. Regan's Restaurant

MERCHANTS' LUNCH

11 - 2

1962 BRYANT STREET

San Francisco

PIONEER Shingles and Roofings

Manufactured by

Pioneer Paper Co., Inc.

HEARST BUILDING

KE arny 3788

Telephone DA venport 0291

WM. LYONS BAIL BONDS

657 MERCHANT ST.

Bet, Montgomery and Kearny

POLICE AID APPRECIATED

The following communication received by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has been forwarded to Chief Quinn:

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind assistance given us by your office and your Secretary, Wm. A. Smith, in providing officers for the assistance in the matter of expediting the journey of the Hon. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. The help given the Secretary and his party by the police, the Chief of Police, the Captain of Detectives, we are sure was much appreciated by the Secretary. As we were detailed by the Secretary of State to meet the Hon. Stimson, we feel we are indebted to your kind assistance in making his visit pleasant while in San Francisco and we are sure that the Secretary and his party left with a feeling of appreciation.

C. M. CHRISTIANSEN, F. T. FRAWLEY, Inspectors, Post Office Dept., U. S.



Det. Sergt. Bill Bennett's boys, the shock troops of Headquarters company, are certainly doing their share in minimizing crime in this city. Made up mostly of the newly appointed officers, serving their probationary period, they are getting a course of training as they contribute to the peace and welfare of San Francisco, that is going to make them better policemen. Here is a partial list of arrests registered by the squad: Officers Victor Herbert and Herman Wobcke, veterans of the detail, arrested Felipe Arias and Michael Santo on charges of violating Section 148 C. V. act; Lucile Bess, violating State poison law; Ralph Altamarino and Joe Del Rio, men with records as vags; Officers George McArdle and J. Farre'l booked Jack Reavis for violating Section 261, Penal Code; Officers Wohcke and J. Farrell brought in Jack Darcy, alias Jack Pattie for vagrancy; Officers A. Corrasa, J. Kelly and T. Portello nicked Lazaro Gimez for packing an illegal knife.

Officers Farrell and V. Morris locked up Raymond Haskell for robbery and violating the State revolver law; Officers William Merrick and Sergt. William Bennett nabbed Claude S. Giddings for having a hot car, and for Palo Alto. Officer Walter Levey got a car sneaker, Richard Schrudder. Other arrests chalked up to Bennett and Bosse were: Earl Armstrong and Ace Ficke, violating State gun law; Henry Saunders, violating State poison law; Ben Brown and William Weeks, burglary and en route to Burlingame; by Officers J. Scanlon and J. Hayes, Frank Tripp and Ray Allen, vags; by Scanlon and E. Maher, Townsend L. Jewell, vagrancy.

Corp. Frank Fava and Officer J. Riordan of Headquarters Company proceeded to arrest Frank Cooper for violating Section 112 of the C. V. Act, when they saw he was uncertain of which way to go in his automobile.

Detective James H. Coleman, veteran of the Chief's staff of investigators, locked up William Henning for violating the statutes of 1921, Act 1907, and for battery.

Sanderson Ilderton was apprehended and booked at the city prison for grand theft by Sergt. Thomas McInerney of the Chief's office.

Officers William Burns, James Hayden and A. Williams took in custody Robert J. McCord whom they booked as a \$1,000 vagrant.

Alex. Pappin was originally arrested by Lieut. Michael Mitchell of Headquarters Company and after the lieutenant and Officer R. Smith checked up on his movements and record, slapped a grand theft charge after his name.

Sergt. John J. Manion and his Chinatown squad booked for violating the State poison law, Chow Gin and Wong Tong Yip.

Officer E. J. Carroll boosted into the wagon Nick Granich who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

James Walsh was removed temporarily from the streets by Officer Fred Jeschke who felt he was a hazard the way he drove his car, and which resulted in Walsh being booked for violating Section 112.

There was another O'Connell added to the San Francisco Police Department this month. Already there were two brothers, Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Connell and Officer Thomas O'Connell of the Central station. Each has a son in the organization. Detective Sergeant Jack O'Connell of the Auto Detail is a son of Sergeant Patrick O'Connell; Officer L. P. O'Connell of the Traffic Bureau is a son of Officer Thomas O'Connell. The Police Commissioners this month appointed John O'Connell to the department. He is a son of Officer Thomas O'Connell.

If the new member acquits himself with as much credit to the service as his father and uncle and brother and cousin, he will have attained a worth while success.

California Stevedore and Ballast Company

311 CALIFORNIA STREET

Branch Office—PIER 26

Telephone SU tter 6737

Jones Thierbach Co's.



"Guest Coffee for Every Day"

437-447 BATTERY STREET

San Francisco

Phone DA venport 1875



Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Richard Foley and Edward F. Copeland

When Officers Harry Gurtler and Jerome Fitzgerald go after evil-doers they bring them in in gangs. They got a prowling clout last month and fared forth to solve the theft. When they returned they had four burglars and two receivers of stolen property. They cleaned up quite a mess of window prying cases. The roll call of arrested was: Charles Russell and Angelo Basuino, 5 charges; John Leonardini, 3 charges, and James Soldavini, 1 charge. Peter Compagno and William Glafkids were the men arrested for receiving stolen property.

Corp. Gerald Dower and Officer George Burkhard and Special P. Preston are no pikers at bringing in burg'ars. They jerked in a couple the other day themselves. The booked men gave the names of Alberto Sandoval and Juan Salinas.

John Pacheco drew the attention of Officers John Dooling and Ren W. Harris as he was percolating along the streets. He was a little unsteady in his steering of his automobile and the officers, after proper procedure, locked him up for violating Sec. 112 C. V. Act. Officer Henry Burns had a similar experience with William Clarkson who was also arrested for breaking Sec. 112.

Officer Frank Corby gave Fred Sells an opportunity of learning what happens to a fellow when he violates Sec. 148 of the M. V. Act.

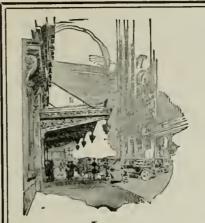
Pete Dales, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, surrendered to Officers James J. Glennon, Frank Corby and Joseph Mulcahy.

Officers William Casey and J. J. Amend locked up Marie Fernandez for assault with intent to commit murder.

Desmond Semenza drew a threats against life charge when he was nicked by Officer Alvin Nicolini. Nicolini also arrested Emil Alverez for carrying around a set of brass knuckles.

Petty theft arrests were as follows: Frank Neville, by Officers Nicolini and Fred Delucchi; Edward O'Keefe, by Officer Gurtler; Tony J. Chartioff, by Officers Peter Schroeder and Flanagan.

Walter Vincent, arrested for violating the State prohibition act, was brought in by Officers Patrick Walsh and Edward Christal. Christal and Officer George Lillis also vagged Ralph A. Lewis.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

> PALACE HOTEL

San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST. San Francisco, Cal.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort — Positively Fireproof RATES:

RATES:
Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50
Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door



Captain Stephen V. Bunner Lieutenants George Healy and Arno Dietel

Gents with burglarious proclivities did not fare so very well down this way during the past month. Here are a few of the boys who "fell" and who were booked on burglary charges: Joseph Collins, an ex, arrested by Officer Jereome Argenti; Elmore Washington, arrested by Officer James J. Glennon; Byron Butler and Clarence Groves, by Officer Andrew Lennon; Bernard Mundy and Frank Connolly, arrested by Officers R. Smith and James J. Hart; Mundy and Connolly also drew raps of robbery and petty theft.

James Wisnieski got himself fixed up with a robbery and gun law charge when he was led into the station by Officer John Dowd and Special Soares.

Assault with a deadly weapon charge attracted the attention of the gendarmes of recent weeks. Three lads who were a little too handy with a "levveller" got booked on those charges: Andrew Willis, by Officer John C. Bigelow; William Murray and James Shorter, by Sergt. William Flynn and Officer William Desmond.

Willard Smith, arrested for vagrancy by Officers James D. Cloney and John Burke, for vagrancy developed into grand theft followers when Sergt. Flynn got a peek at him. Harry McCann drew a grand theft charge also when nabbed by Officer Glennon.

Lieut. George Healy gave Manuel Arias a booking for violating Sccs. 261, 288 and 645 of the Penal Code, sufficient to bother most any prisoner.

Officer P. Conroy halted Fred Stone as he was gliding along in his automobile. Officer Conroy, after due investigation, took Stone to the station sneezer where he was locked up for violating Sec. 112, C. V. Act, the second one the prisoner has drawn in this city.

Two charges of vag were swung onto the name of Robert Ruiz as he was placed before the booking officer by Officer Lennon.

OFFICER NICOLINI NABS PAIR

Officer Alvin Nicolini the other night bumped into a couple of gents who were in a place on Vallejo street, nursing 20 gallons of alcohol. They were very zealous about its safety and when Officer Nicolini sought a little information relative to the purpose of the white fire, there was some display of resistance, and when one of the lads reached for a .45 Nicolini out with his rod and told the pair they were to take a ride in the covered wagon. Searching the other of the pair the officer found a smaller calibre pistol. The men who gave the names of Peter Bellender and Phillipo Traverso were booked for violating the state gun law and held for investigation as to their liklihood of being hijackers.

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

—plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

F. THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180

All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line

Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.

HOTEL SHASTA

A. PECHOULTRES

314 Kearny Street, Cor. Bush

J. GRENET, Mgr.

San Francisco, Cal.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS

SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE
SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property
GARFIELD 4439
ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

ART'S SMOKE SHOP

734 TURK STREET

Phone Graystone 3985

San Francisco

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET

San Francisco, Cal.



Capt. Patrick Herlihy Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Grover Coast

Agnosto Arostegui sought to satisfy his vengance at a fellow being that caused Officer John Mullen to take him in custody and book him at the station on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Agnosto succeeded in convincing Judge Daniel S. O'Brien that he was not guilty and so "hit the street."

Harry G. Edmonson, former navy deserter, evidently felt he was quite safe down along the Ferry terrain mingling with the multitudes, but he could not escape the eyes of Officers Gerald Ball and William G. Feeney who knew he was wanted down in Monterey by the officers of that city. He was tapped on the shoulder and escorted to the station for a transfer to the city prison to be held for the officers from Monterev.

OFFICER BIGELOW GETS MAN CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Officer John Bigelow of the Southern Station was sauntering along his beat along Market street the other morning when he heard a crash at 767 Market street. He went galloping up to the scene and found William Gunston had taken a leap from an adjoining building, missed an intended landing and fell 30 feet. Gunston didn't want to be captured but Officer Bigelow succeeded in getting him to the hospital where he was patched up and then taken to the city prison where he was charged with burglary. The police believe he was trying to get into a dental office and they had him held for plenty of bail that kept him incarcerated.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank you for the beautiful expression of sympathy in my late bereavement.

With kindest respects.

MRS. ARTHUR FOWLE, 411-B Lyon St., City.

The Last Word in Tire

MILEAGE No matter what you pay, no tire will give

MILEAGE for your money

vou more

than a FISK ALL-CORD



DAVE ELLIOTT SUPERIOR TIRE AND REPAIR CO.

1660 Pine Street

(Above Van Ness)

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS SQ.50 and higher \$8.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



770 MARKET

1120 MARKET 1435 BROADWAY, 1208 BROADWAY, DAKLAND, 226 W. STH, LOS ANBELES

The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco

Iames Woods President

Ernest Drury Manager

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in con-nection. : : :

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St.

San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work Phone Market 1130 3338 Seventeenth St.



Capt. Frederick Lemon Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Officer Clifford McDaniell batted aplenty in nicking violators of Sec. 112, C. V. Act. He booked Charles Fasett, Frank Sheab and William Knipscheer for driving too unsteadily. Other arrests for offense were Herbert Ostrand, arrested by Sergt. Peter Mitchell and Officer David Enright; Nick Davan, taken in by Officer James Carpenti.

Charles Seely was tagged with an assault by means and force likely to do great bodily injury and violating the State prohibition act, when escorted into the station by Lieut. Peter McIntyre and posse. Thomas Connell, arrested at the same time, was booked for vagrancy.

Officer Charles J. Radford got Alex. McLaughlin in time to lock him up on an attempt to commit grand theft charge.

Frances Schioldager was taken to the station where she was charged with manslaughter, growing out of an automobile accident. She was taken in custody by Officer Clyde Weyman.

Another prisoner booked for manslaughter was Oscar Krohn who was taken in by Officer Carl Wennerberg.

Officers Wennerberg and Barth O'Sbea arrested Harold Meyers on a petty theft kick, and Officer Charles Foster and Sergt. Patrick Shannon nabbed Leslie Warren Lucas on a like complaint.

MISSION OFFICERS NAB THUG

Officers Patrick Cole and Carl Wennerberg of the Mission station made quick work in capturing David Barrett whom they reported they observed holding up Charles Casey, 1077 Post St., out on Valencia St. They grabbed the thug and searched him. A considerable amount of morphine was found and then the prisoner made a break and was hotfooting it for freedom when the officers pulled down on him and fired. The bullets were coming too close so David quit. He was locked up for attempt robbery and violating the State poison law.

GEORGE L. SUHR

MISSION 3614

Suhr & Wieboldt

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

1465 to 1473 VALENCIA STREET

Bet, 25th and 26th

San Francisco, Cal.

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



Herbert's

BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY
Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone-Sutter 567

San Francisco

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

> San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Lieutenants James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Free rides for burglars is assured all such who work in Capt. William Healy's territory. Here is a list that were afforded transportation gratis during the past few weeks: Einer Henrickson, arrested by Officer James Healy; Alfred Lucas, by Officer Joseph Walsh; Rudolfo Zuniga Sosa and Manuel Carro, by Corp. Frank Rhodes and posse; Joseph Mussington, by Officer Jack McKenna.

Gas and gin mixers who got mixed up with the law were as follows, all drawing charges of violating Sec. 112 of the M. V. Act: C. Murchan, by Officer Arthur O'Brien; Homer E. Kidney, by Officer Thomas Gorman; Stanley Llewellyn, by Officers William McRae and Amedeo Novembri; Arek Monteil, by Officer McKenna.

Yoush Khinoo's funny name could not keep him from being apprehended by Officers Gus Betger and Fred Jeschke as a hit-and-run driver.

Officer James Healy brought in Roy Yound who was booked for threats against life.

William Passmore got a double booking, omitting to provide, and defrauding an innkeeper, when he was urged up to the booking desk by Officer T. Sague.

Officer Lisle Atkinson don't like to have a guy wandering around with a rod strapped to his hip. So he found Calvin E. Barkdull, whom he promptly frisked, and arrested, booking him for violating the State gun law.

Joe Borena violated Sec. 273g of the Penal Code, and Corp. Al Williams and G. Welch put him in jail for it.

Corp. Horace Drury and posse gave George Pierce Scott, whom they arrested, bookings for assault to murder, burglary and violating the State gun law.

William Holt, who dabbles in hop and does a little robbery on the side, was rounded up by Officers Walter Harrington and John A. Johnson and locked up for violating the State Narcotic Law.

SPECIAL DUTY MEN

(Continued from Page 13)

gave us some figures on the business the boys at the Southern do. The number of prisoners hauled in the patrol wagon for April totaled 748. The wagon made 381 runs and travelled 512 miles.

For March there were 622 prisoners handled; 619 runs and the wagon rolled off 1012 miles.

But the great majority of these prisoners committed crimes of a misdemeanor nature.

If anything goes wrong down south of the slot the special duty men, day or night, are always found on the job. They know little of the 8 hour day and they spend plenty of time in the courts presenting their cases.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
We are prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Lune \$2.50

A le carte at all hours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—I950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

C & L TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE STORAGE BATTERIES

Manufactured by

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.

740 Polk Street

Phone Prospect 929

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 2000

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath.

Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

SPRING VALLEY WATER COMPANY'S NEW FEEDER MAIN FOR SAN FRANCISCO By O. G. Goldman

Starting from a point in the southerly part of the City of San Francisco about one mile from the county line, and running in a northeasterly direction across the city, the Spring Valley Water Co. has installed a new feeder main consisting of about six miles of steel pipe 24", 20" and 16" in diameter. The first part of this pipe line acts as the discharge main for Central Pumps, discharging the water into Stanford Heights reservoir, the remainder of the line being used as a feeder main for the Stanford-Clarendon districts as well as supplying water to the Presidio Heights district.

The Stanford-Clarendon district was formerly supplied with water from the Seventeenth Street pump station by means of steam driven pumps of the plunger type. These pumps received their water from the feeder main coming from University Mound reservoir, having been erected in 1895, and were in continuous operation until a short time ago.

Presidio Heights district was formerly supplied by Black Point pump station, and like the above station received its water from University Mound reservoir, the pumps being similar in type to those of the Seventeenth Street pump station. The original station was built in 1860 and remained in use until 1892, when it was dismantled and new pumping units installed, which have remained in continuous service until recently.

Central Pumps, erected in 1912, which formerly supplied water to the Lake Hondo district, has been reconstructed to pump into Stanford Heights reservoir. The pumping engine in this station was steam driven of the Corliss cross-compound direct connected plunger type. This unit has been replaced by steam turbine driven centrifugal pumps of the most modern type. The station contains two complete pumping units, each having a range in capacity of from two to nine million gallons per day.

Seventeenth Street and Black Point pumps have been shut down, and are held as standbys in case of emergency.

The rearrangement of the system whereby the Presidio Heights district receives its water from the Stanford-Clarendon district, required addi-

W. A. Halstead, President

Wm, C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM No Branches

Phone OR dway 3000

1123 SUTTER STREET

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Douglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS ::

QUALITY MILD
SELECTION

SCHWARTZ'S

WAFFLE INN

126 ELLIS STREET

Our Specialty—Good Food OPEN ALL. NIGHT

C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Garfield 1548

tional storage to be built at Stanford Heights reservoir. For this reason the second half of the reservoir was built, increasing the storage from five million to eleven million gallons.

The new feeder main required in conjunction with the rearrangement of the system consisted of about 31,000 feet of 24", 20" and 16" diameter pipe. This pipe line starts at the Central Pump station and runs to Stanford Heights reservoir and is 24" in diameter. From this reservoir the line was laid to Clarendon Heights tank and consists of 20" and 16" pipe; leaving Clarendon Heights tank a 20" diameter pipe line was run to Presidio Heights tank. Due to the difference in elevation of Stanford Heights reservoir and Presidio Heights tank (the reservoir being at elevation 614 feet above sea level, while the tank is at elevation 400 feet) pressure regulators were installed at the end of this 20" pipe line where it connects to the Presidio Heights tank district.

The material used for the pipes was steel plates 1," and 3/16" thick for the 24" and 20" diameter pipe and No. 10 gauge for the 16" pipe. It was a completely welded pipe line. The plates were sheared, rolled and the seams welded on automatic electric welding machines, forming a section 14 feet long. Two of these sections were placed together, forming a butt joint, and electrically welded together by hand, making a finished length of pipe 28 feet long. Each length was placed in a testing machine and filled with water, pumped to a pressure 50% greater than that for which it was designed, and carefully inspected for defects. All welds which showed any sign of leaking were cut out and rewelded, electrically, by hand. As the pipe successfully passed the testing machine, it was carefully dried, dipped and wrapped, and accepted for installation in the pipe line.

The fabrication of this pipe was by Western Pipe and Steel Company of California at their South San Francisco plant.

The pipe was hauled from Western Pipe and Steel Company's plant by means of motor trucks and trailers, and distributed along the route of the pipe line. Only enough pipe was brought to the job to keep ahead of the work. This limitation was necessary on account of the many private garage entrances encountered.—Adv. Western Pipe & Steel News.

SERGEANT GLENN HUGHES SAVES MANY

One night last month Sergeant Glenn Hughes of the Southern Station was covering his district when he detected smoke and soon found out that a hotel on Third street was afire. He dashed to the blaze and started running through corridors routing out lodgers and getting everyone awake.

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

Phone DAvenport 0498

G. ORSI CO.

PAINTERS and DECORATORS
45 COLUMBUS AVE.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

Phone MA rket 7565

Merchants Parcel Delivery

330 LARKIN STREET

San Francisco

His timely action made it possible for scores of roomers to dress and escape with their belongings before the building, an old wooden affair collapsed. Executives of the fire department who attended the fire stated that Sergeant Hughes prompt work was undoubtedly responsible for no loss of lives.



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

Capt. Peter McGee, who has had his district shrunk a little by the formation of the Parkside police district, says that he has plenty of territory for his boys to get over. He is giving the taxpayers plenty of service for their money, judging from the few complaints coming in of law violations.

However, Sergt. Thomas Sullivan and Officer Henry Honnef did detect one autoist who was trying to get a'ong without being detected. This autoist, Fred Stone, was wiggling his car about a little too much to suit the eyes of the officers so they stopped proceedings and terminated their investigation by locking Mr. Stone up for violating Sections 112 and 51 of the California Vehicle Act.

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

Our association takes this opportunity of thanking you for sending Corp. McDermott and Officer Ireland of the Traffic Bureau to help us with our recent social. We assure you that these men helped to make the social the success that it was. We were also pleased to have your representative, Sergt. Patrick J. Murray, with us, and his words concerning the co-operation of the department with the district were greatly appreciated. We trust that these gentlemen enjoyed themselves at our social, and we are pleased to extend to them a cordial invitation to be with us at some of our future socials. Again thanking you for your help and past courtesies, and trusting that you may honor us with a visit at some future time, we are,

CENTRAL MISSION IMPROVEMENT ASS'N.

Thank you for the personal word. My group thoroughly enjoyed same. May I say to you that Officer Getchell, in charge of the School Traffic Reserve, made a lasting impression on all who heard him—his clear, clean and concise story of the work of the junior traffic lads was a credit to your department. I congratulate you in having so efficient an officer in so important a post. Best wishes to you, your men and your work.

MINERVA N. SWAIN, Director, Public Welfare Class, First Congregational Church.

Traffic Officer LaVoie, who holds down the crossing at Market and Golden Gate Ave., specializes in no particular crime detection. He arrests them as he sees them, whether it is for traffic violations or other law breaking. He hauled John L. Coleman to the calaboose for driving an automobile while intoxicated, and for violating the State prohibition act. He also locked up Dan Burkleo for petty theft.

Porcaro's Food Products

are the best

SOLD AT ALL GROCERS

THOMAS PORCARO

Main Plant—2779 Folsom Street

Telephone DA VENPORT 9180

Office and Warehouse—724 Montgomery Street

West American

WEST AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY WEST AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY

FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING 1431 VAN NESS AVENUE Phone Graystone 7700

J. J. MEIGS & CO.

STOCKS AND BONDS

MEMBER

San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange

Sacramento

San Francisco

Stockton

315 Montgomery St.
Telephone Davenport 7800

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY



Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin and Francis J. McGuire

Capt. Herbert Wright's boys out here don't like burglars, and when they find them they lock them up in jail. The prowlers who found this out during the past month were: Michael Brody, who drew 2 burglary charges when booked by Officers James T. Cox and Zimmer.

Nicholas O. Midgett and Samuel Barton, one charge of burglary each. Arrested by Officers Jack E. W. Attwood and Thomas L. Bassett. They also arrested George Neilberger on a similar charge.

Roy Hughes and Ray C. Boyer were skipping through the district in a hot sled when they were spotted by Officer Char'es Human, who gave them the whistle. They were unable to evade being charged with violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Boyer also got a booking for speeding.

Another boy with a torrid heap that was nabbed was John Cop who was copped by two cops, Officers Bassett and Attwood.

Isidor Ringel was unaware of certain formalities one has to comply with when he drives his automobile into a person or another machine, and after a little mixup he had, he was departing without conforming to these demands. As a result he had the opportunity of learning by practical experience just what happens to a gent when he ignores these requirements. He was sought out by Officer J. McCarthy and booked for violating Section 141 as a preliminary step toward his education.



Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

If there's anything that the boys at the Park like to grab and slam in the station cells, is one of those guys that hang around the children's playgrounds in the park with a lot of licentious leering and who conduct themselves in a manner that is as low as a human being can get. Officer Sears brought in Arthur Shaw the other day and booked him for indecent exposure. Shaw is an expert gunny sack weaver, getting his training at San Quentin. He didn't like the charge and when his case came up, was absent. Three days later Capt. John J. O'Meara and Officer Fraher rounded him up on a bench warrant, and he was stuck in jail with no bail.

Librado Largo will know that San Francisco is no town for a burglar to operate in if he desires his freedom, and that the Park district particularly has a very able corps of officers who ilke to curtail the liberty of prowlers. He was arrested by Officers C. J. Murphy and L. W. Johnson and booked for burglary.

Harry Meyers just hung around so much that Officer Thomas Stanton decided he was ripe for a vag charge and he ups and boosts him in the station cells on that charge.

Automobiles for Rent Without Drivers

A National Organization offering a high-class Driv-ur-self service. Complete and courteous cooperation is always extended to the Police Department.

Telephone Prospect 1000

Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

Controlled by the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co., Subsidiary General Motors

San Francisco Santa Barbara Oskland Portland

Pasadena Seattla Del Monte Hollywood Las Angeles San Diego Tacoma

Write us for a copy of our beautifully illustrated descriptive folder. No charge,

35 TAYLOR STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome
little Booklets:
"The
Art of
Decorating
With
Decoret",
and

"Color Harmony in the Home."

Write now for your copies.

THE acquisition of a building is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of draperies and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets. "Color Harmony in the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO.
301 Mission St. San Francisco

FULLER PAINTS VARNISHES

SUNSET STATION

Captain Arthur DeGuire Lieutenants Charles Pfieffer and Albert Munn

A gang of boys who had for some weeks carried on a brisk burglary business, mostly daylight jobs in residential districts, pulled the one-to-many out in the Park section. As a result of the quick action and efficient police work of Officers Thomas Lavelle and Fred M. Fitzsimmons the entire mob was rounded up,

A woman out in the Sunset district scared a couple of boys out of her home one afternoon. She phoned the Park station and Lavelle and Fitzsimmons were sent out. They could not find the lads in the vicinity of the place entered so they started cruising, having obtained a description of the would-be burglars. They finally saw a couple of likely looking prospects and they went after them. The prospects fled and were chased and caught. They were Don McKim and Jack Ramsey, who were juveniles, but who before the officers and the burglary detail got through with them confessed to over sixty jobs, with the assistance now and then of a couple of other lads. In the rooms of the gang were found eight guns, about a \$1,000 worth of loot,

It was a good pickup and cleared up a lot of kicks that have been coming in. It was a good thing the boys were apprehended for some of them had taken to store-breaking and that usually leads to some shooting. All the mob was turned over to the juvenile detention home after Sergts. Findlay, Mitchell and Detectives McGreevy and DuBose had completed the final statement takings.

RACKETEERS REMOVED

Last October, Lieut, Richard Foley, Officers Richard Curtin and Andrew Lennon bumped into and took in custody three Chicago racketeers who had come out here on a little pioneering expedition. They were captured only after a tough battle. After they had been landed in the city prison under the names of Michael Riley, George Barker and Michael Clifford it was found that two of them were wanted in Chicago for murder, and the third, Barker, alias "Red Barker", was wanted for escaping prison in Michigan.

After a fierce scrap when arrested the men swore they would beat the rap back in Chicago and return here and even up scores for the treatment they got. While in the city prison the men propositioned one of the officers in charge of their cells that if he would let the one who was rapped the hardest on the murder charge, get out in releasing misdemeanor prisoners, they would put \$10,000 in escrow for him, and if he got caught pay him \$50 a month as long as he lived, promising to secure the money in an air-tight way. The officer listened and then reported the offer to Lieut. Boland and Acting Chief of Police Quinn (at that time) and efforts (Continued on Page 39)

California Arms Company

995 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA



MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS Arms and Equipments

CIVIL AND MILITARY GOVERNMENTS

Fire Arms - Machine Guns - Ammunition Tear Gas and Chemical Protective Devices
Bullet Proof Vests
Bullet Proof Bullet Proof Glass Armored Automobiles

Handcuffs - Flashlights - Thumbcuffs

Chas. W. Brown Wm. E. Kennedy (Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET MA rket 0170

-The Baseball Season Is Now On-

ORIGINAL **Play Ball**



Attend the Game at Recreation Park

Every Afternoon Except Mondays



Capt. Robert A. Coulter Licutenants Leo Tackney and Alexander McDaniell

The general roundup of law-breakers last month sort of discouraged the wrong-doers of attempting to cope with the efficient detail of Capt. Robert Coulter's. There were few kicks, and those that were made got quick action and arrests followed:

John Kent and Joseph A. LeCours felt they could escape the vigilance of the guardians of the peace out this way, and they took a chance on entering a house. They were fitted to sets of handcuffs and escorted to the station where they were charged with burglary by the arresting officers, John A. Johnson and Amundus Hansen.

Officers Joseph Silvia and Walter R. Larsen gave Clarence Johnson a trip to the station in their high powered scouting car, where they bagged him with an omitting to provide charge.

RACKETEERS

(Continued from Page 38)

were made to get all their detailed plans, but they were sent for by the Chicago authorities before they could outline all their scheme.

They were taken back to the windy city and there beat the rap against them by paying a policeman who witnessed the shooting and who was shot himself, a goodly sum.

However they will not return to San Francisco to seek the vengeance they promised. Last month Riley and Clifford were taken "for a ride" into Indiana, and returned to Cicero, Illinois, where their bullet-riddled bodies were found slumped in the bottom of an automobile which had been parked in a side street. The bodies when found were stiff in death, showing they had been hauled a long way after being killed.

This information which was sent to Lieut. Foley also added that "Red" Barker is now in the Michigan penitentiary where he is finishing up a long stretch he took a powder on before coming West.

COMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 19)

weapon.

In the capture of these men, I believe that two dangerous criminals have been removed from the community, thereby preventing the commission of other serious crimes.

For the excellent services performed by the above mentioned officers, I would respectfully recommend that they receive your commendation.

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the reports quoted above, the officers mentioned, have been commended by Chief of Police Quinn.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

¶ With the largest lobby in the world, offers an ideal location for Convention Headquarters.

¶ Fairmont stands for hospitality unexcelled.

D. M. LINNARD President LE ROY LINNARD

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377
San Francisco

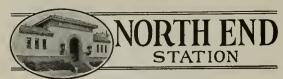
WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

NEW MISSION MARKET

22nd and MISSION STS.

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF MARKET

Quality - "Courteous Service" - Price



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Seems like crooks know it's not very healthy to try their talents out in Capt. John J. Casey's domain, for the kicks that come in are scarce, and the arrests for criminal acts keep up with the complaints.

Corp. Frederick T. Jewett and posse brought in a couple of prisoners the other day. These detained gents, Rudolph Rameriz and Ferdinand Cardinas, were given twin bookings of assault with a deadly weapon and violating the State revolver law.

Herman Schweitzer is improving. The last time he was arrested he was charged with burglary. He was tagged by Sergt. J. J. Wade and Officer Thomas Brady last month, charged with petty theft.

Officers Peter Neilsen and Walter Pullen navigated around until they found Clarence W. Brown who was wanted on a charge of burglary. They booked Charles for that offense.

WESTERN ATHENAEUM MEETING

The Western Athenaeum, an educational organization, formed by Dr. S. L. Katzoff, well known physician and dietician, who is also president, is giving its last large program of the season, on Wednesday evening, May 22, in the large ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

The de luxe program is one that is presenting some notable San Francisco people, and the subject of the speaker of the evening, Dr. Katzoff, will be "Success—What It Is—And How To Acquire it." It is a constructive address, and one that will prove very interesting to all who take advantage of the opportunity to attend.

Other features of the program are enumerated in the following:

Musical selections furnished by San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Hon. Walter Perry Johnson, Judge of the Superior Court, Chairman.

Mrs. Frederick Colburn, Associate Editor "Overland Monthly" and Founder of "The Book Fair," will recite.

Guests of honor: Hon. Harold Louderback, United States District Judge; Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, President Western Women's Club; Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, Author of "Black Oxen."

Beautiful moving pictures, on "A Trip to Hawaii," furnished by the Matson Navigation Company.

Theatrical stars, from the leading theaters, in person.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six"

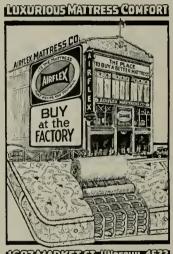
"The New Senior"

J. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

E. Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael - Mill Valley

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS



1687 MARKET ST. UNDERHIL 4532

PUMPS

SIMONDS MACHINERY CO.

816-820 Folsom Street

San Francisco

WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S WA'RFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA: ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Fire-proof Popular Rates Free Bus
Theatre Tickets Public Stenographer
World's Travel Information Bureau Sightseeing Trips

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sutter 3060



Capt. Wall Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Lieut. William Dowie and posse took in charge and put in jail Feliz Spedico on a charge of violating Sec. 245 of the Penal Code. Feliz has been in before for violating the gun law and omitting to provide for minors.

Cant. Wall will have to begin training the boys of his district as traffic officers. They are shooting so many highways through his district that it will be like going down town. The new Bayshore cutoff is rapidly nearing completion and this highway is bound to draw a lot of customers

LEFT HAND TURNS

(Continued from Page 11)

reasons hereinafter stated.

Section 45 of Ordinance 7691, N. S., makes it "unlawful for the operator of any vehicle proceeding upon any street car tracks in front of street car to fail to remove said vehicle from said tracks as soon as practicable after signal from the operator of said street car," This provision shows street car tracks are not regular lines of traffic as it contemplates that a vehicle may use street car tracks, but subject to removal by signal from the street car operator.

Section 45 of Ordinance 7691, N. S., also states that "on Market street, from the Embarcadero to Van Ness avenue it shall be unlawful to drive any vehicle to the left of any safety zone established at a regular street car stop." This provision again indicates that street car tracks are not traffic lines, at least when passing regular established safety zones.

It would appear, the solution of the writer's problem is solved by Section 130 of the California Vehicle Act. That section provides that the driver of any vehicle upon a public highway before starting, turning or stopping such vehicle, shall first see that such movement can be made in safety, and if it cannot be made in safety, the driver shall wait until it can be made in safety. This language places the burden upon the operator of a vehicle who wishes to make a left-hand turn to see how close to him a street car is and if as a reasonable person he finds because of the proximity of the street car that the turn cannot be safely made, he is legally bound to wait until the turn can be so made.

Section 130 of the California Vehicle Act provides for the giving of signals, and among other things it states that the driver of a vehicle shall indicate his intention to turn to the left by extending his hand and arm horizontally from, and Telephones: DO uglas 389 SU tter 8981

Monday's Smoke Shop

Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies



84 ELLIS STREET

Near Powell

SAN FRANCISCO

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST.

No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST.

No. 3 40 EDDY ST.

The Leader Dairy Lunch

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SU Her 0237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie

No. 5 631 BROADWAY

No. 6 63 FIFTH ST.

Vacation Blankets renewed while laundering them

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916

SAN FRANCISCO 250 - 12th STREET

SUBURBAN PHONES:

San Rafael 1576 San Mateo 1488 Redwood 301

LEFT HAND TURNS

(Continued from Page 41)

beyond the left side of the vehicle, and this signal shall be given continuously during the last fifty (50) feet traveled by the vehicle before turning.

It appears, however, from a reading of this Section that no signal is required as a matter of law from the operator of a vehicle to the operator of a street car where the operator of the vehicle intends to make a left-hand turn.

Section No. 130 mentioned above, reads in part as follows:

"If the operation of any other vehicle may reasonably be affected by such movement, the driver shall give a signal plainly visible to driver of such other vehicle of the intention to make such movement."

It will be observed that the word "vehicle" does not include a street car (See Section 2, California Vehicle Act) and consequently, no signal to the street car operator is required as a matter of law. This section should be amended so as to provide for the giving of signals to street car operators.

To recapitulate the foregoing, the following may be stated:

- A street car is not a "vehicle" as that word is defined by the California Vehicle Act and by the local traffic ordinance.
- A street car track is not, as a general rule, the line of traffic "next to the center of the roadway", as mentioned in Section 13 of the local Traffic Ordinance.
- 3. The driver of a vehicle intending to make a left-hand turn is not required as a matter of law to give a signal to a street car operator indicating his intention to turn.
- 4. The driver of the vehicle, however, is bound as a matter of law before turning to see that the movement can be made in safety, and if it cannot be made in safety, he must wait until it can be so made. Disregard of this duty is "contributory negligence."

Phone DO uglas 1404

For

WALLACE

Distinctive Cleaning

531-535 BRYANT STREET, near Third San Francisco, Calif. HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS BEST COOKING LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET

TEL. KEARNY 4633

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



OHINESE AMEBICAN DISHES-MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 60e Jazz Dance Muelc Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

"THE MISSION'S BEST"
650 VALENCIA STREET
Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service

Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

P. J. Seale & Co.

CARGO SURVEYORS

and

APPRAISERS



311 CALIFORNIA STREET

Phone DA venport 1511

San Francisco

Build Your Health . . .

Don't neglect the policemen of your body—the fighting corpuscles in your blood. Lots of dairy foods in your diet will help them resist disease and illness.

¶ Build your health with dairy products—milk, cream, ice cream, butter, cheese.

Golden State Milk Products Company

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10-Big Rides-10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE
President and General Manager



Twice as Many People. buy Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200. ~ ~ ~

All over America—in the farming sections, in the villages, in the towns and in the giant cities—buyers of the higher grade of motor cars give the bulk of their favor, year after year, to Buick.

And in the case of the fine Buick of today, admiration for its brilliant new order of performance has reached such heights that men and women everywhere continue to purchase more than twice as many Buicks as any other automobile priced above \$1200!

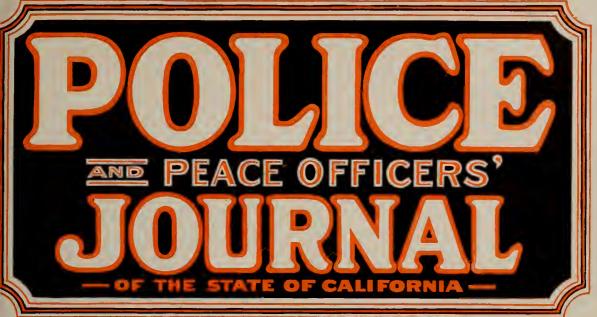
Everybody in America knows Buick – knows its endurance – knows its depend-

ability—knows its value—knows, too, that this latest and greatest of Buicks provides elements of power, getaway, swiftness and stamina unsurpassed by any other automobile in the world.

You want true goodness—true value—in your next car. And you know you will find these qualities in the car that is winning more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile priced above \$1200!

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO , OAKLAND , PORTLAND , LOS ANGELES



JUNE



1929

IN THIS ISSUE

The "Third Degree"

By Assistant Chief of Police J. Finlinson of Los Angeles

Traffic Law Violators

To Kill Without Remorse ...

Story of Noted French Murderer

George Nelson, Bandit

By Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)

More on Left Hand Turns

San Francisco Chiefs of Police

State Sheriffs Get Three Brutal Murderers

National Crime Digest

Grandma is cooking with electricity

UST keeping up with the times," says Grandma Collins, "I am one of the many new users of the electric range. I was just over at the PG and E's office and they told me one-thousand five-hundred of their customers will get electric ranges this May and June."

The electric range gives a beautiful, clean kitchen and perfect baking to women who love modern methods.

The electric range has white and gray porcelain enamel that makes kitchens attractive. It bakes perfectly. And it does it automatically. The oven heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open or closed cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. Food cooks faster, less electricity is used.

While you're downtown, stop in at a dealer's or at our office and see these new electric ranges. Or telephone us and our representative will gladly show you pictures of the many beautiful new models.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

115-529

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

Telephone HE lock 4476-4477

PACIFIC ELEVATOR and EQUIPMENT CO.

Passenger and Freight ELEVATORS

45 RAUSCH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

DAVENPORT 1000

METER CABS

LOWEST RATES

BLUE BIRD CAB CO.

UNION DRIVERS

765 PACIFIC STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co.

Electrical Work In All Its Branches

3201-11 MISSION STREET Telephone Mission 7282

ghe new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Wandeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures

CONTENTS

PA	AGE	Pa	GE
The Third Degree, by Assistant Chief of Police J. Finlinson	5	Larkspur's Fire Department and Saturday Dances	19
Traffic Law Violators		Editorial Page	20
The Guillotine		Commendatory Letters to Chief Quinn	21
George Nelson, Bandit, by Officer Peter		Officer Arthur O'Brien Commended	21
Fanning (Retired)		Detective Bureau	22
More On Left-Hand Turns	11	"Knockovers" of the Bureau	
How to Handle Prisoners on Railroad Trains, by Chief Agent Dan O'Connell	11	Police Praised by Narcotic Chief of U. S. Bureau	
San Francisco's Police Chiefs	12	Leland Bond, Motorcycle Officer, Killed	25
State Sheriffs Work Fast	13	Veteran Police Officer Dies	27
National Crime Digest	14	Covering Beats, by Stationsfrom page 28 to	41
Police in Chronicle Trapsboot, by Harry B. Smith	16	Santa Barbara Humane District	31
Speeding vs. Recklessness	17	From Australia	3 5
Changes and Appointments	17	Life, by Ralph Fariss	37
The Chiefe Page	10	Indea Coorge I Steiger	3.8

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs



"THE NIGHT-AND-DAY BANK"

Our Market Ellis Branch, located at the busy corner of Market, Ellis and Stockton Streets, is now "The Night-and-Day Bank" of the Anglo-California Trust Company. For the special convenience of our depositors this branch is open until midnight every day except Sundays and holidays.

After regular banking hours customers of our Main Bank and other branches may cash checks, make deposits, and transact other banking business at our Market-Ellis Branch.

If you are not now a depositor of the Anglo-California Trust Company, you are cordially invited to open a Savings or Commercial account at the Market-Ellis Branch or our Branch nearest you.

41/4% INTEREST ON ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST CO

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST BOND SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENTS
Branch Banks "The City - Wide Bank" Branch Banks

Market & Jones Market & Ellis Geary Street & Twentieth Ave.

Market & Sansome Streets Montgomery & Sacramento Streets Mission & 16th Fillmore & Geary Third & 20th

101 Market

NINE COMPLETE BANKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

COMMERCIAL

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

December 31st, 1928

standing on Books at

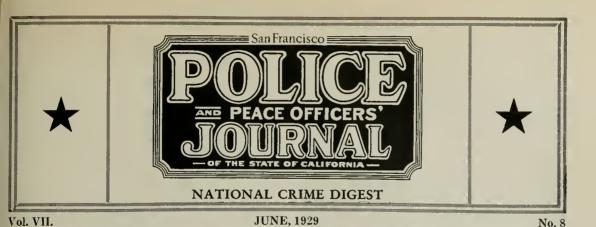
 MISSION BRANCH
 Mission and 21st Streets

 PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH
 Clement St. and 7th Ave.

 HAIGHT STREET BRANCH
 Haight and Belveder Streets

 WEST PORTAL BRANCH
 West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER $(4\frac{1}{4})$ per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY



The "Third Degree"

By J. FINLINSON, Assistant Chief of Police, Los Angeles, California

The most chic thing in bugbears in Los Angeles today I bring for your consideration, the famous "third degree". What is it? Who keeps it alive? Why?

Like stories about giants and witches and ghosts, the proper atmosphere for the true "third degree" yarn would be set by the opening phrase, "Once upon a time there was——". Many years ago extreme brutality, of various descriptions, was used to extort "confessions" from persons accused of crime. In London Tower is an exhibit of ingenious instruments of torture designed and used to bring forth such confessions. But thumb-screws, the treadmill, the sweat room, and kindred devices, went out of use among civilized peoples long, long ago. Yet the memory of them persists and the phrase "third degree" stirs in the vitals of men that cringing terror which their actuality inspired.

Through the years men have written into law measures prohibiting such practices. More effective than the written statute has been the changing spirit of civilized man in his relations with his fellow-men. But in case, in some rare instance, an officer reverts to medieval savagery of spirit in handling a prisoner, the State of California has provided a legal way of dealing with that officer. Sections No. 147, No. 149, No. 241, No. 242 and No. 245 of the Penal Code of California, enable the People to prosecute vigorously any Officer guilty of such practices.

During the past few months the people of Los Angeles have been told repeatedly of the brutal use of "third degree" methods by their Police. It seems strange to the Police that these practices amply provided against by existing laws could be so prevalent, with all the interest taken in the subject by persons of prominence and power, and still no single instance has yet been established in a

duly constituted trial court. To be sure, the Police Department itself, recently believed one of its men to have been guilty of striking a prisoner and discharged him. But a higher tribunal held that the Chief had acted on insufficient evidence and reinstated the accused officer.

Instances of that kind will occasionally occur. Policemen are human beings, with the same emotions and passions as other men. Now and then, confronted by a man he is absolutely convinced is guilty of some deadly crime—a man defiant of him and of all constituted authority, snarling his defiance, his contempt of law and his hatred of society, flaunting his ability to circumvent all attempts to bring him to justice-now and then. under such circumstances an officer will be unable to maintain his control and will, to use a common term, "beat up" a prisoner. But how far such a happening is from the popular conception of the "third degree"! Such officers, if evidence is produced, are subjected to severe discipline. For the Officer is expected to maintain almost superhuman control of his passions.

To whose interest is it to keep alive and flourishing the tradition relative to Police brutality? There is but one answer. To no class of persons does that tradition bring greater aid and comfort than to the professional criminal, who lives wholly upon the profits of his crimes, and to those who share those proceeds through being retained by him in various capacities. If public attention can be diverted from the enormity of his offenses and directed toward the terrible treatment he has been accorded at the hands of the Police, then public ire against him readily turns to maudlin sympathy. And that righteous indignation, persisting, is re-directed against the Police! The assertedly abused accused can then blandly deny the evidence of half a dozen officers, and an indignant jury will find him not guilty. Watch it happen. Almost any day in Los Angeles now—and probably that night Mr. Released Criminal slips out under cover of the dark, armed with a deadly weapon, breaks into some good citizen's home or place of business and steals more money, jewelry, or other negotiable merchandise, with which to "meet expenses".

Riding on the crest of the wave of public indignation stirred up by these many unsubstantiated accusations of Police brutality a so-called "third degree" bill was introduced into this year's Legislature. That measure, Senate Bill No. 666 had, as a matter of cold fact, absolutely nothing to do with the prevention of "third degree" methods. There is already ample law on that subject. Senate Bill No. 666 was designed to prevent the admission as evidence of any confession made to a peace officer. In its original unamended form it provided that no confession or admission might be admitted as evidence unless made in the presence of a magistrate! Any practical psychologist would recognize the absurdity of such a provision -if the real object of interest is the protection of society. Of course, if the object is the protection of persons guilty of preying upon society then the move is a clever one. It knocks down one more bulwark that lies between the honest citizen and the thief, the robber, the killer.

For hundreds of instances could be set forth which would show the clearing up of criminal cases with tremendous benefits to the victims, through the admissions and confessions made to your Police Officers. Skilled officers, keen-witted, alert, experienced, excellent psychologists, though they bear no college degrees, know how to set the stage, and bring about the psychological conditions necessary to secure admissions, voluntarily made, with no hint or threat of violence.

The requisite psychological conditions will not prevail if it is necessary to await the presence of a magistrate or other outside witnesses. Hundreds of guilty men will go free, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stolen property will not be recovered, if such a bill became a law.

Last year the Los Angeles Police recovered about \$500,000 worth of miscellaneous stolen property, exclusive of 9380 stolen automobiles recovered. Much of this is always recovered as the result of admissions made to Police officers, by the criminals themselves. Look at the recent case of Walter N. Deutsch, arrested for burglary on March 31. A citizen whose home he attempted to burglarize had secured the license number of his automobile. He lived in a high-class residential district and had never been under suspicion.

Clever police work, wholly devoid of violence or threats of violence, brought from Deutsch admissions which resulted in the recovery of \$33,483 worth of stolen property which had been identified by and returned to 48 of Deutsch's victims. He admits having safety deposits boxes in San Francisco, Florida, New York, Denver and San Diego and that property stolen by him and valued at more than \$200,000 has been scattered throughout the United States. Burglary was a business with him.

Such are the crime conditions and such are the criminals from whom the public must be defended by the Police. These criminals and their allies are the persons who profit from third degree hysteria. It is tragic to see that noble quality in the American people, an eager sympathy for the under dog, for the unjustly accused innocent, prostituted to the uses of these modern human birds of prey. It is of the utmost importance that every citizen refuse to succumb to his innate tendency to grow excited when the charge of "third degree" is hurled, and to acquire the habit of saying tersely, in every case, "Bring on your proof".

NATIONAL CHIEFS MEET

Captain Duncan Matheson, who with Chief of Police William J. Quinn, Mrs. Quinn, former chief Daniel J. O'Brien, Mrs. O'Brien, Daniel J. O'Brien, Jr. and family and Max Morgan, attended the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Atlanta, Ga., returned the 13th of June.

One of the most important things the convention did was to assure President Hoover of the universal support of the National Crime Commission. A committee was appointed to work with the Commission.

Chief Quinn and family did not return until later in the month.

A comprehensive report of the convention will appear in the July issue of this Journal.

NEW BUNKO GAME BEING USED ON ROADS

If you own a nice big car, bespeaking your prosperity, and you notice a battered flivver keeping just a tantalizing distance ahead of you on the road, drive carefully until you get past it. Chances are the driver is a racketeer of a new breed. The game is to try to get a larger car or bus to crash into him, then talk the unsuspecting driver out of a cash settlement. Police declare this is becoming a common trick in and near large cities.

Traffic Law Violators

Some of the Things Captain Charles Goff's Men Face Every Day

Despite the fact that there were more than 100,000 known violations of city traffic regulations and California motor vehicle laws last year, only a few hundred motorists escaped paying fines in the Police Traffic Courts. Those violators were either smart enough to offer brand new excuses or had legitimate reasons for their violations.

But there are remarkably few "legitimate excuses." That ignorance of the law is no excuse" is the rule of thumb which still guides patrolmen and police judges in issuing tags and handing down fines. It is a poor day that has not at least 100 tags issued, so it can well be supposed that human imagination runs dry for new explanations of why John Jones parked his car on Market street, or why so-and-so was caught racing out Geary street at 40-odd miles per hour.

Sergeant Walter Neil, Officers Michael Reilly, John M. Lynch, Andrew Miller, E. L. DeGrazia, Henry Boltz and John Lazenby of the Traffic Bureau admit that out of the hundreds of cases which they handle every week, they hear very few original reasons for parking and driving violations. In fact they say they can usually tell as soon as the man or woman comes into their office the nature of the excuse which will be offered.

For parking over the time limits, which seems to lead all offences in number, the favorite alibis is a statement that the driver was detained somewhere unexpectedly. Variations of this theme are "I only ran in to get a package and found I had to make a credit adjustment." "The conference lasted langer than I expected," "When I got to my office I had to make a long distance call," etc.

Parking in a restricted area or parking too close to the street corner or a hydrant is the violation next in number. "I didn't know there was no parking on this street," I saw other cars here, so I thought it was all right," "The doorman or that taxi driver told me that it was all right to park here." These are some of the numerous reasons offered, none of which, however, are accepted by Traffic Department men as good enough with which to get out from under a fine. The only offenders who get results from such stories are strangers in the city, and they must be from cities at least a hundred miles distant. Undoubtedly many of the local motorists who offer such explanations are honest in their ignorance, but the excuses have become so aged and worn that they carry no weight whatsoever.

Passing to the less congested traffic areas and

to more major violations of the law, speeding is the offense of which more motorists are guilty than any other.

In San Francisco last year there were over 10,000 convictions for speeding, the penalties for which were largely fines, although some of the total number of offenders had their licenses suspended or revoked and 43 were sent to jail. The official statistician of the Motor Vehicle Department lists over 40 other offences of which some of the lesser abused are: improper display of registration number, operating without lights, not slowing down on approaching a pedestrian or intersection, making false statements on license application, larceny and manslaughter.

Motorcycle Corporal Luther Arentz has a lot to say about the hundreds of drivers whom this motorcyle detail has arrested for speeding up and down our streets and boulevards. Here it is a 50-50 split between those who honestly admit that they didn't know how fast they were going and those who offer one excuse or another. Of the latter group, the most common explanation, of course, is that the offender is late in getting somewhere; he is catching a train or boat, or trying to make up lost time in meeting an appointment. Next in order are the "emergency" excuses, such as dashing to a hospital in a case of life or death, getting a doctor, etc. Many of these are legitimate, some are not; Corporal Arentz says motorcycle officers seem to have a knack of knowing whether or not they are the truth.

Very few drivers, he says, ever get "sassy" or talk back. Evidently the majority have found such methods to be pretty poor policy. Nor is the chap who explains that he has all sorts of influential friends very common any longer. This is only a bluff usually, and only increases the arresting officer's willingness to issue a slip. Efforts to settle the matter then and there with "a little something" are also few and far between these days. Most drivers have learned that such policy gets them nowhere and puts them in bad if the motorcycle officer should decided to include "attempted bribery" in his charge.

"Under the influence," or driving-while-intoxicated cases are second in frequency of State offences. Seldom if ever, however, has there been an excuse good enough to get by on.

Those booked for petty theft were: Christ Theodore, by Officer John F. Riordan; Albert Clow, by Officers Novembri, Robert Caldwell and Edward J. Talbot; Manuel Briones, by Officers Healy and Joseph J. Barker, and Juan Martinez, by Officer McKenna.

To Kill Without Remorse

A Story from Chicago "1313 Police Journal"

Lacenaire, when he met his end on the guillotine left behind a more distinct and original notoriety then generally falls to the lot of criminals. His reputation is not based on his professional achievements. He cannot compare with Landru or Troppman as an assassin of real ability; in sheer brutal atrocity he must yield the palm to many others. But as a cold and reasoned assassin, arriving at crime as the logical outcome of his own attitude towards society, as a man of unfaltering insensibility, disliking his follow-man with a dislike the more deadly for being free from any trace of passion, as a man of more ordinary ability, well educated and rational, and above all, capable of fully recognizing the impossibility of his own proceedings from a general point of view, Lacenaire stands alone among criminals.

Lacenaire propounded his philosophy in these words: "To kill without remorse is the highest of pleasures.

"It is impossible to destroy in me my hatred of mankind. This hatred is the product of a lifetime, the outcome of my very thought. I never pitied any one who suffered and I don't want to be pitied myself. I consider myself in a state of 'legitimate defence' against society. He who has nothing has a right to dispoil any one who possesses anything. At the same time I cannot conceal from myself the fact that society could not exist on this principle.

"I was always serious. I ought to have been a

philosopher, never an artist. The follies of the studio make me pity an art so thoughtlessly practised.

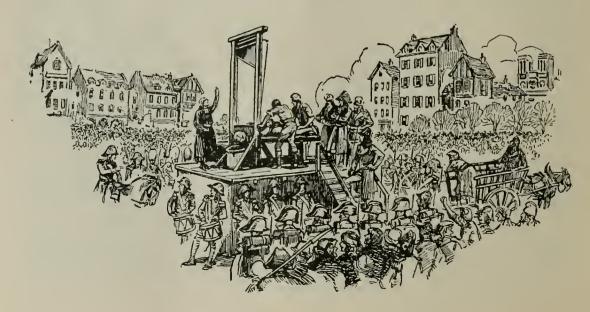
"Whilst I had the capacity to write a play I had also the capacity to kill! I chose the easiest.

"I am not as an ant, I am rather as the grass-hopper.

"I kill a man as I drink a glass of wine.

"I want people to know me as I am, and I don't deny that I consider myself unique. If I had not been educated I should have been an ordinary criminal like all the rest. As it is I doubt whether in all history there can be found two crinimals like myself.

"I kill without passion. Before killing as after killing I sleep equally well, and always peacefully. I am about to make an animate being inanimate, that is all. I see a light, I breathe on it, it goes out. I change a man into a corpse, that is to say, into some kind of thing and after I have done that I am no longer concerned with it than with a piece of furniture, in the presence of which I can carry on a robbery without fear of hindrance. I love life and its pleasures; but if it ends what does it matter? The punishment is death? A contradiction in terms; it is no punishment to send a being back again to insensibility and nothingness. When I die, I am nothing again; nothing, as I was before, matter subject to eternal motion and modification. The soul, what is it? A breath and meteor, but mere passing phenomena which have



existed nevertheless. After the rapid motion which has disclosed them is passed, what remains of them? But no soul, no God, for if He existed He would be irrelative to man. Since He is not present to our senses, we should have to assume the existence of relations other than those organically possible, and such a perception has no foundation in reason. Therefore there need be neither apprebension, nor expectation with regard to the future beyond the grave, and consequently, in the present we should only seek absolute self-satisfaction. For the man that injures me, death, if need be; enjoyment is to the first comer, to the first man, who thinks of overcoming his fellow. The object of life should be enjoyment. I am an inferential atheist and logical materialist. I make my acts conformable to my thoughts and speech; Do as I dare, if you dare,"

Lacenaire was the son of well-to-do parents and spent his early manhood in fitting himself to be a studious loafer. His father died suddenly after dissipating his fortune in bad speculations. The son, broke, turns to gambling. He tries writing literature, but finds it too poorly paid. He steals, and is sent to prison.

For three years after his release he wrote plays, songs, lyrics and satirical verses which remained unpublished until after his final arrest when they were given to the world as illustrations of the extraordinary assassin, who was at the time both philosopher and poet. He also tried to earn money as a copyist, but his literary taste was too fine for such employment. Two dramatic authors gave him a play to copy. The next day he brought it back to them, "I've read it," he said, "and I can't do it. It's too stupid."

When Lacenaire determined to give practical expression to his philosophy of life, he took in a partner. This man, Pierre Victor Avril was an ex-tiler whom Lacenaire met while in prison. One of the many murders committed by these two was that of a man named Chardon, a personal enemy of Lacenaire's. It had been whispered around that Chardon was possessed of much gold and upon this information reaching Lacenaire the planning started. At eleven o'clock in the morning on December 14, 1834, Lacenaire and Avril met, Lacenaire carried a little three cornered file sharpened at both ends with a lump of cork stuck on one end to serve as a handle. At 171 Rue street, Martin, Chardon had risen late. His mother being sick in bed he was busy doing housework and was in his shirt sleeves. Lacenaire vividly narrated what happened: "Avril and I went upstairs and knocked on the door. Receiving no answer we came downstairs and met Chardon still in his shirt sleeves in the passage." "We have just been up to your place," says Lacenaire. "Then come up again with me," amiably replies Chardon. "We did so. As soon as we got into the outer room, a kind of a kitchen bedroom. Avril caught Chardon by the throat and simultaneously I stabbed him with my dagger," (the three cornered file already mentioned) "Chardon fell, and in his struggle upset the plate chest. Thereupon Avril finished him off with a hatchet which was hanging on the wall. and the blood spurted all over him. I then went alone into the mother's bedroom, the door of which had been open all the time. She was in bed. I struck her on the face, the eyes, and the nose with my triangular file. The cork got pierced as I struck, and the blade wounded me slightly." After a careful search only 500 francs, a paltry sum, was found. They then retired to a Turkish Bath to wash off blood stains. Lacenaire then went to dinner, then a play, then home to bed. Lacenaire always slept well after the day's work was done.

If there is such a thing as honor among murderers, then Lacenaire may be celebrated as a high example. Provided that his colleagues were true to him, he would never have betrayed an accomplice; he never in his frankest moments confessed anything that could possibly inculpate another; he was rigid in his good faith to those who had shared with him in his misdeeds. He was among thieves and murderers, but not of them; he employed them, and dropped them as soon as they had done his work; he took no share in their grosser pleasures, he preferred his pipe and his book to drink and debauchery. Lacenaire's attitude towards denizens, such as his assistants were, proved his downfall.

Avril, under arrest for a minor offense informed Monsieur Allard, Chef de la Surete of Paris, of Lacenaire's murders. The latter informed Lacenaire of the deed of his friend Avril.

"Ah, they have betrayed me," cried the philosopher, "very well, you shall know all."

"But that will finish you, Lacenaire," said Allard.

"Oh, I know," was the laughing reply.

All the philosopher cared about now was revenge, sure and speedy, on the comrades who had betrayed him. For himself his mind was made up, He was prepared to die.

"As soon as I became a murderer, between me and the scaffold there was a bond, a contract, my life had ceased to be mine. It belonged to the law, and the executioner. It is no expiation, it is a consequence, the discharge of a gambling debt."

At his trial Lacenaire said to the jury: "I want to be sentenced to death for I couldn't live in prison. My spirit is bent in prison. Death is the pain of a moment. I have never dreaded suffering. I never pitied the suffering of others; and I don't want them to pity mine. If I had not been caught I should have ended by making a fortune and

(Continued on Page 26)

George Nelson, Bandit

By Police Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)



PETER FANNING

The arrest of William Juber by Lieut. Edward L. Cullinan as Juber was coming from the office of a physician on Sutter street on the afternoon of September 12, 1915, was the action that led to one of the most desperate experiences of the history of the Police Department of San Francisco, Calif. A few hours after his arrest, Juber admitted that he was one of the men who robbed a Los Angeles bank on Au-

gust 20, 1915, and he offered to show the police where one of his accomplices, George Nelson, lived.

Acting on instructions of Captain Layne, Detectives John E. Dolan, John L. McCausland, Henry T. McGrath and Henry C. Kalmbach took Juber in the police automobile to show them Nelson's room at the northwest corner of Buchanan and Oak streets. The detectives, with their prisoner, went to Nelson's room, which Juber opened with a key. As they stepped inside, Juber spoke to Nelson in Russian, and according to his own statement, merely said, "Hello".

Nelson started for a bureau in the room, and was ordered to halt. He did not obey the command, and Detective Dolan drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck Nelson in the back, but did not stop him. He reached for one of his four Colt's automatic pistols and returned Dolan's shot. The detectives and Juber backed into the hall and closed the door. Nelson continued firing through the panel and the walls of his room. None of the bullets took effect. Detective McCausland, who drove the police car, went to the street and took up a position on Oak street and fired at Nelson through the window of the room.

Dolan and Kalmbach took up a position at the head of the stairs above Nelson's room, while McGrath took away Juber and telephoned to Captain Layne for assistance. Layne telephoned immediately to the Southern, Bush and Mission stations for squads of men to be sent to the scene. He then called a squad from the Central Station

under Lieut. George Duffy and hurried to Oak and Buchanan streets.

n<mark>ooteeta isma</mark> joi coronentoen jospoja dorotein kiminga parantino region<u>entere</u>santon istolententententente saatustententen

Duffy detailed his men as follows: Harry Gurtler was placed in a room adjoining that of Nelson, while Frank Cummings was stationed on Buchanan street with a searchlight. In a window of Bishop Hughes' house, across the street and directly facing Nelson's window, were Lieut. Joseph Mignola of the Bush street station, Policeman James Toohig of the Bush street station, and Policemen Hugh Connors and Arthur Hextrum of the Central station. In a second story window of a house on Oak street, back of Bishop Hughes' home, was Policeman John Cadden. Cadden was armed with a shotgun. Previously he had been stationed on the steps of a house farther up the block.

Policemen Joseph King, M. J. McDonald, John Dooling, George Healy and Chester Uhlenberg were in a lot back of the house occupied by the man at bay. In a window of a house next to that occupied by Detective Kalmbach, Policeman J. H. Coleman, a crack rifle shot of the department, remained on guard.

A large searchlight obtained from the Fire Department was operated by Fireman Lamb of Truck No. 1, and Policeman Cummings, and was trained on Nelson's window from different points. It was first operated from a spot on Buchanan street, but later placed in the window of a pantry in Bishop Hughes' residence. From this spot the police were able to throw the rays directly into Nelson's room, flooding the interior. The powerful glare made it impossible for Nelson to see while he faced it.

During the battle, which raged into the early hours of the morning, in which Nelson kept up a steady fire from his four automatics, Hugh Mac-Beth, proprietor of the rooming house, in attempting to escape from the building during the fusillade of bullets early in the morning, was shot three times, and later died in the hospital. Policeman Peter Hammond was shot and seriously wounded during an attempt to capture Nelson.

When the first streaks of daylight began to show, Captain Layne, with a squad of men entered the house and went to the door of Nelson's room. Lieut. Mignola used a double mattress as a shield and behind him were Policemen Frank Cummings, Lawrence Barrett, Tom Gorman, Joseph King, R. C. Gridley and Lieut G. Duffy. Cummings with a sledge smashed in the door.

(Continued on Page 41)

More on Left Hand Turns

Law Cited in Answer to Query of Ray W. Taylor of Municipal Railway

In addition to the presentation in the Police Journal last month of laws governing left hand turns where a street car track has to be crossed, Ray Taylor, Claim Adjuster for the Municipal Railways, has received from George Burr, traffic engineer for the Board of Supervisors, the following letter setting forth his views on the subject: Ray W. Taylor, Claim Adjuster, Municipal Railways.

I have at hand your letter of May 29 requesting information as to legal requirements governing a left turn made by an automobile from a street upon which double track street railway lines are operated.

Regulations governing left turns are found in the California State Motor Vehicle Act, Sections 129 (a) and (b), and Section 130, and in Ordinance No. 7691 (New Series) of the City and County of San Francisco, Section 1, Section 13, and Section 14.

In short, the State Motor Vehicle Act provides that an automobile in making a left turn shall be driven just to the right of the center of the intersection, except where a different method is stipulated by municipal or county legislative bodies and where markers to indicate such regulations are placed.

Section 13 of Ordinance No. 7691 provides that "The operator of a vehicle intending to turn to the left at an intersection or into an alley or driveway shall approach the point of turning in the line of traffic next to the center of the roadway."

Section 14 of Ordinance No. 7691 further provides that "The operator of a vehicle in turning left at an intersection shall pass to the right of the center of the intersection before turning, except that where markers have been placed upon the intersection boundary lines to be crossed by the vehicle, the operator shall pass to the right of such markers."

It will be noted above in Section 13 of Ordinance No. 7691 that the approach for a left turn is to be made "in the line of traffic next to the center of the roadway." Section No. 1 of the same Ordinance defines "Traffic" as "Vehicles and street cars, either singly or together, while using any street for purposes of travel."

It is seen, therefore, that there can be no doubt as to the legal obligation of the operator of a motor vehicle to make his approach preparatory to making a left turn, from a street upon which double track street railway lines are operated, from the street car track, if paved, as this car track in fact legally defines the "line of traffic next to the center of the roadway."

Yours very truly, GEORGE D. BURR, City Traffic Engineer.

HOW TO HANDLE PRISONERS ON RAILROAD TRAINS

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn from Daniel O'Connell, Chief Special Agent, Southern Pacific Company, relative to the handling of prisoners on trains of railroad companies, and more particularly on the trains of the Southern Pacific Company, which company has made arrangements for accommodations as outlined:

"At the meeting of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, held in Oakland, October 4, 1923, I presented the following memorandum:

"The Southern Pacific Company has been receiving numerous complaints about prisoners and insane persons traveling on our trains being permitted to take their meals in the Dining Cars. This arrangement has proved embarrassing to passengers, particularly women, who are nervous and are affected by the sight of manacled or hand-cuffed prisoners.

"'It has been suggested that the Railroad Company request the Officers through the Peace Officers' Association, where it is at all consistent, that these prisoners and insane patients be transported in drawing rooms and compartments as that would be a much better arrangement for the prisoner and for the Officer; also that it would be in the interest of the traveling public.

"The Railroad Company is willing to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Officers, and where they occupy drawing room or compartment will be pleased to arrange with the Dining Car Department to serve meals in these compartments or drawing rooms to the Officers and their prisoners, without any additional charge for such services.

"'Where Officers desire drawing rooms or compartments, they are requested to notify our agents as promptly as possible, so as to give him opportunity to make necessary reservations for them.

""The method above outlined is already being taken advantage of by a number of the County Officers, and is apparently meeting with their approval."

(Continued on Page 39)

San Francisco's Police Chiefs

Men Who Have Headed Department Since Early Days

The first peace officer in San Francisco under the American flag was Lieut. Washington A. Bartlett, U. S. N., who held the office of Alcalde during the "forties". Under Mexican laws an Alcalde had supreme control of municipal affairs and administered justice pretty much as he saw fit. The only historic note of Bartlett's administration was that he signed and caused to be printed in the California Star, on January 30, 1847, an ordinance directing that the cove of Yerba Buena should thereafter be officially known as San Francisco.

The following month, February 22, he was succeeded by Edwin Bryant, who resigned a few months later, and George Hyde was appointed to fill the vacancy. Shortly after he took office Hyde was instructed by the military Governor to hold an election and elect six constables to assist him. The population of the town at that time numbered 459.

In the early part of 1849 the population jumped to 5000, and still there were only six constables, virtually undisciplined, to preserve peace. A criminal band, known as the "Hounds" came into existence at that time, under the leadership of a notorious Sam Roberts, and committed such brazen crimes that citizens held an indignation mass meeting in Portsmouth square, across from the present Hall of Justice. A subscription was taken to buy rifles. Two hundred and thirty became volunteer policemen and swiftly rounded up the "Hounds".

In the last of 1849 and the early part of 1850, the population of San Francisco reached 30,000, caused by the gold rush, and a new city charter was adopted. Colonel John W. Geary, San Francisco's last Alcalde, was elected her first Mayor, and Malachi Fallon, once keeper of the famous New York "Tombs", became her first city marshal on May 1, 1850, with a force of twelve men.

In April of 1850, Robert G. Crozier was elected to succeed Marshal Fallon, but the famous Vigilantes organized about the same time, and forcibly took the new marshal's official duties off his hands until in despair he demanded a reorganized and strengthened command. His demand was heeded, and on July 26, 1851, the force was increased to fifty men with two captains and two assistant captains.

Crozier was reelected the following year and finally was succeeded a year later by Brandt Seguine. New appointments were made on the police force and among the men appointed was Isaiah W. Lees, who later was recognized as one of the

greatest detectives in America, and served as captain of detectives and finally chief of the department.

In 1856 the Vigilantes formed a private police and named James Curtis as chief.

In July, 1856, by the Consolidation Act, the office of city marshal was abolished and the office of chief of police created. The force was increased to 150 men, and James Curtis, erstwhile Vigilante leader, was elected San Francisco's first chief on November 4.

Curtis was succeeded as chief by Martin Burke, and Patrick Crowley followed Burke in 1865 and held office until 1874 when Theodore Cockrill was elected in his place. Two years later Cockrill was succeeded by H. H. Ellis,

Ellis was succeeded as chief by John Kirkpatrick in 1878.

In April, 1879, Kirkpatrick's term expired and former Chief Patrick Crowley was appointed in his place. Crowley held office until April 1, 1897, when he retired and was succeeded by the veteran captain of detectives, I. W. Lees, then forty-five years a member of the department. Lees retired in glory two years later, January 2, 1900, with a brilliant record of having unraveled some of San Francisco's biggest murder and mystery cases, including the world-celebrated Durant murder case.

The office was filled by temporary appointment until on February 13, the same year, Colonel William P. Sullivan was made chief. He died the following year, November 11, 1901, and Police Captain George Wittman was appointed to his place the same month.

Sergeant Jerry Dinan succeeded Wittman on April 5, 1905.

Dinan resigned as chief on August 22, 1907, but retained his rank of sergeant in the department. On September 13 of the same year, former Police Commissioner William J. Biggy was appointed chief.

On the night of November 30, 1908, Biggy was washed overboard from a police launch.

Sergeant Jesse B. Cook, property clerk, was appointed chief in his place on December 26, 1908. He resigned with a change of administration, January 27, 1910, and retired Captain John B. Martin was made chief, resigning on October 3 the same year. Immediately, Captain of Detectives John Seymour was appointed chief in his stead.

State Sheriffs Work Fast

Three Brutal Murders Solved and the Murderers Jailed and Convicted

An epidemic of brutal murders has swept over the districts of some of our best known up-State sheriffs the past month. And be it said to the credit of the stalwart guardians of the peace of our big northern counties these sheriffs have functioned 100 per cent in bringing the guilty to boot.

Up in Sonora, Carroll B. Rablen, war veteran, died after drinking a cup of coffee at a dance. Sheriff Jack Dambacher didn't have a whole lot to start on, but he soon found enough to grab the dead man's widow, Eva Rablen, a "mail order bride", and lock her up, and then went about gathering sufficient evidence to secure a holding on a charge of murder. He did this very neatly and with speed. He exercised an ability of running down the proper sort of evidence that would make interesting reading in any mystery story.

In another town he found a woman had bought strychnine from a drug store, giving a fictitious name, and he got the woman identified as Mrs. Rablen by the druggist. Then with bits of tell tale evidence he pieced together a story that definitely fastened the crime onto the mail order wife. So strong was his case that after Mrs. Rablen was held to answer to the superior court and before her trial date was set, she asked to be allowed to change her plea of not guilty to that of guilty.

This request was granted and she set forth her story of the cruel murder before Judge Warne who sentenced her to life imprisonment with the recommendation that she never be paroled, nor pardoned.

Then up in Mendicino county the state was chilled by the story of a brutal assault and murder of a little seven-year-old school girl as she neared her home.

Here Sheriff R. R. Byrnes was up a tree. He had absolutely nothing definite to start out with. But he went to work on the case. He worked quietly, but surely, and in a few days after the body of the little girl strangled to death was found, he had settled upon one suspect of two or three, and with the aid of Professor E. O. Heinrichs of Berkeley, noted criminologist, he began to build up a case against Tom Lehew, a woodchopper living near the home of the little murdered girl.

He took Lehew in for questioning. He got his story, adroitly drawing from the suspect an alibithat was as flimsy to the sheriff as it was impossible. But not a word did the sheriff say to Lehew that he doubted his story. He even let him go, fearing mob violence. But he kept his man under watch.

He checked the story, found it false, impossible. and then he sent some of the subject's clothing to Heinrichs. Here the microscope put the crime onto the woodchopper. Bits of blood and bits of the material of the girl's dress were found on the clothing of Lehew, Other pieces of evidence Sheriff Byrnes had gathered dovetailed with these major discoveries and then he suddenly swooped down on the innocence-protesting Lehew and measured him for a set of bracelets. The rail splitter was charged with murder. He stuck it out a couple of days and then called for the sheriff, and poured out the details of his heartless, cruel crime. How he had waylaid the little girl as she passed along the road near where he was cutting down trees. How he grabbed her and choked her to death.

He's going to plead insanity, but it's an odds on bet he won't get to first base when Sheriff Byrnes gets through dishing up the stuff he's got on Tom Lehew.

Over in Livermore Tom Jones, well-liked taxi driver, was found beaten to death in his automobile a few miles from Livermore. He had been robbed. A bullet hole was also found in his head.

Deputy Sheriffs Jack Collier and J. L. Davis of Sheriff Burton Becker's office were assigned to the case.

By some exceptionally clever work they rounded up a couple of lads, first one and then the other. The first one they nabbed because he showed more wealth than he was supposed to have, as he had been on the carpet for bouncing a bad check the day before. The hunch was a good one and Sheriff Becker's deputies, after a couple of days, got a confession from the suspect, and he ups and squeals on the second boy in the game. The pair confessed but each laid the actual killing onto the other, not knowing that it makes but little difference in handing out the sentences who did the actual murdering, where two or more are engaged in an unlawful enterprise, amounting to a felony.

We maintain that these sheriffs mentioned above should be given a vote of thanks by the state generally and their counties particularly for their excellent work. We further maintain that with three such abhorrent murders, faced with such little direct evidence at the start, that it is some record when confessions can be obtained from the persons arrested in a few days after the commission of the respective crimes.

MRS. ELSIE PETERSON.

[&]quot;This is to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy."



PIGGLY WIGGLY SAFE ROBBED BY BANDIT

O. C. O'Conner, manager of the Piggly-Wiggly store at 928 West Admiral avenue, was met near the doorway of the establishment after he had locked the door at 11:15 p.m. Saturday and, with a clerk, was forced to reenter the place and unlock the company safe, which yielded an unmasked bandit approximately \$50.

O'Conner, in reporting the robbery to police, said that the clerk was forced to lie on his stomach by the bandit, who knelt out of view of possible passersby and commanded him to open the safe at the point of a gun.

After the safe was opened and the bandit had appropriated its contents O'Conner and the clerk were forced to leave one at a time, and the bandit then accompanied them to a street car line and ordered them to town. He left on foot, the report to police read.

—Tulsa Daily World, 3/10/29

SOCIETY NOTE GETS 'BEST MAN' 1N JAIL

Chicago. — Detectives, it appears, read everything in the newspapers, market reports, sports and society pages. So when they saw an item in the society column that R. C. Jerome, 32, had acted as best man at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz they were interested.

They called at the boarding house where the bride and groom and best man were staying and told the landlady they wanted to play a little joke on the trio. The landlady entered into the spirit of the occasion and admitted them to Jerome's room.

Jerome was arrested on a charge of fleecing Allen Henderson of San Angelo, Texas, out of bonds valued at \$150,000. The bride and groom were arrested for disorderly conduct when they objected to the detention of their erstwhile best man.

-Tulsa Daily World, 3/10/29

MYSTERY MAN IS IDENTIFIED

Believe Bus Passenger Who Died Here Has a Police Record

Three weeks of mystery surrounding the identity of a neatly-dressed man who stepped from a transconti-



Compiled by
PETER FANNING
Nationally Recognized Police Authority
38 Years with Bureau of Identification,
San Francisco Police Department.

nental bus here, seriously ill, and died two days later, were partially cleared on Saturday when he was identified as Andrew Anton Walta of St. Louis, with a police record in that city. The identification was made by fingerprints, police said.

Late in February the man left a westbound bus here, registered that night in a local hotel as J. A. Duvall and the next day, at the advice of a physician, was removed to a local hospital, where he gave his name as A. J. Duvall, reversing the initials. He refused to answer any questions concerning relatives or his former address, and died from meningitis the next day.

A theater seat stub, from Chicago, and a hotel room key from St. Louis were his only possessions. He was expensively dressed and his hands gave no sign of rough or hard use. Fingerprints were sent to Washington, D.C., by Tulsa police, and on Saturday the answering description was received here.

-Tulsa Daily World, 3/10/29

Other persons sentenced by Judge Collins and the charges were: Jesse Johnson, grand larceny; Floyd Chamberline, forgery; Harry Mayfield, vehicle taking; Charles Crutcher, assault and battery; Chester Clasby, robbery; Andy Ellington, Charles Andrews and John Price, entering a house to commit a felony, and William Gill, burglary.

THEFT RING LINKED WITH CAR RECOVERY

Recovery of a stolen automobile in Illinois by state police was believed yesterday to link an interstate automobile theft ring, exposed here several months ago with Illinois bank robbers.

The car, a La Salle sedan, was recovered shortly after a \$4,000 robbery at an Evansville, Ill., bank last Tuesday. Connection of the car with the theft ring operating here was ascertained only yesterday.

Bridges Traces Car

Lieutenant Frank Bridges of the state police force traced serial numbers of the car and found it was stolen from Jack E. Simon of Chicago in August. It was one of the automobiles which state police were attempting to locate during the investigation.

Robert T. Humes, chief of the state police department, said he believes the car was used in the robbery of the First National Bank at Clinton several months ago.

Two Indianapolis men serving sentences in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., were known to have had the car on different occasions. The serial plate found on the machine was one of those made by a Chicago engrayer, who also is serving a sentence at Leavenworth, according to Humes.

-Indianapolis Sunday Star. 3/10/29

BANDIT RING IS BROKEN UP HERE

Arrest of Henry Mechler at Merramec Bares Wide Operations

LOOT IS RECOVERED

Stolen Goods Valued at \$1,500 Found in Apartments of Alleged Members

With the arrest Saturday night of Henry Mechler, 22, at Merramec, Okla., Tulso detectives announced that a bandit ring which had operated extensively in cities of Oklahoma for the past six months, had been broken.

Coincident with the announcement of the arrest of Mechler, the fifth and last member of the band, came word from E. B. Mercer, captain of detectives, that stolen goods, valued at \$1,500, had been recovered from apartments occupied by the various members in Tulsa and Pawhuska.

The "Jones Gang"

The group, operating in Tulsa, Muskogee and Oklahoma City as shoplifters and house prowlers and hold-up men, styled themselves as the "Jones gang," police learned following the arrest in Tulsa last week of Clifford Jones, 28 alleged leader of the group.

Confessions have been obtained from Jones to the robbery in Sapulpa of six filling stations, the robbery of 12 filling stations in Tulsa, the theft of three automobiles in Tulsa and the robbery of a number of grocery and drug stores. Captain Mercer said

Jones, with Beulah Brown and Mazee Bramley, was arrested at 710 West Ninth street, February 28, and dresses and other wearing apparel, all later identified as having been stolen, were recovered. The property taken at the Ninth street address was claimed by W. O. Morrison and Mrs. Fred Haus of the same address.

Police Shot At

Police first learned of the existence of the Jones gang more than two months ago when a filling station at Fifteenth street and Columbia avenue was robbed and two cars stolen within a few minutes' time. One of the stolen cars was used in the robbery of the filling station, and a police scout squad, Joe Johnston and Rex Candlish, sighted the car.

Two men and one woman were in the car at the time and during a chase which extended over the northeart section of the city twenty shots were exchanged between officers and the fleeing handits.

Joe Johnston, driver of the police car, had a narrow escape from death when one bullet from the bandits' car shattered the glass of his windshield and entered Johnston's coat.

The identity of one of the occuparts of the car was known and C. P. Chase, Walter Pugh, C. F. Cranford and Lou Barrett, detectives, were assigned to the case.

Jones, who previously had confessed to the robbery of six Sapulpa filling stations two weeks ago and was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary for his part in the work, has confessed to more than 20 "jobs" in Tulsa, poiice say.

Saturday night police were busy checking the confessions obtained from the various members of the gang under arrest with robbery reports.

Pawn Tickets Clue

Captain Mercer expressed the opinion that Tulsa merchants alone had lost more than \$13,000 through the operations of the gang. While but a small part of this loot has been recovered it was pointed out that the majority was in cash and part of the merchandise taken had been disposed

of, as was indicated by pawn tickets found in their possession when arrested.

Arrest of the four persons at the Ninth street address followed. Mazee Bramley, in confessing the theft of goods found in her apartment, implicated Mildred Polocos and her hushand, Joe Polocos, formerly employed by a Tulsa shoe repair company.

The Polocos' were arrested Wednesday night at Pawhuska by Chase and Cranford, and it was from Mildred Polocos that a confession was obtained which linked the entire group to a series of robberies and thefts that extends over a six-month period.

Admitted 20 Johs

According to the confession of the Polocos woman, which was later substantiated by Jones, Beulah Brown, Mechler and Jones were in the car which fired at the police car. Mechler was driving and Jones was using a gun through a rear window of the sedan, it was claimed.

"They used to drive by filling stations, grocery and drug stores at night," Mildred's confession reads in part, "and point out the places they had robbed the night before and tell just how much money they got. There was never a night passed that they did not pull a job of some kind in Tulsa. Muskogee or Oklahoma Citv."

"We believe that we have ended the activities of one of the most prolific bandit gangs in the state," Mercer said, "and from now on we hope to fasten even more robberies and thefts on their work."

-Tulsa Daily World, 3/10/29

90, BUT SCARES OFF HOLDUP

Veteran Storeman Wields Big Cheese Knife

Daniel Paige, 90-year-old storekeeper of 405 Somerville avenue, Somerville, defied two youthful gunmen in his store last night, and chased them away with a cheese knife.

Paige, well-known veteran proprietor of a dairy store at the address given, reported to police that the two bandits—each about 18 years of age—entered his store at about 10:30 p. m.

One of them asked for eggs. Paige, somewhat suspicious of their nervous bearing, declared that he had no eggs. The bandit decided that he wanted cheese. Paige reluctantly walked to the back room of the store to get what was wanted.

He turned a moment later, and found himself looking into the muzzle of an automatic pistol. "Put up your hands!" commanded one of the young men.

Paige grabbed a cheese knife.

"Go ahead and do what you dare," he shouted.

The gunmen hesitated, then fled.

-Boston Sunday Post, 3/10/29

4 BOYS ADMIT 15 ROBBERIES

Four boys, neighbors in the mountains of West Virginia, who organized a bandit gang in Detroit, Saturday confessed to taking part in 15 robberies in the last few months. Two of the boys said they came to Detroit when they heard that large numbers of men were to be hired by auto factories, but were unable to get work and then turned to banditry to make a living.

The boys, all of whom confessed to Assistant Prosecutor Oscar A. Kaufman, are Robert Tyner, 19; Lisle Price, 18; Benson Brown, 16, and William Thomas, 25. All lived at 644 Charlotte street. Tyner was arrested Monday following a robbery of a meat market at 3452 Fourth avenue and the other three were taken into custody a few days later. All are held on robbery armed charges.

All were reared in Charlestown, W. Va., but Tyner and Thomas have been in Detroit for several months. Brown and Price stated that they were attracted by reports that large numbers of men were to be given employment but that they were unable to get work and joined their friends in holding up meat markets, groceries and outlying dry goods stores. They stated that not all would take part in each holdup but that the proceeds were pooled.

Another youthful bandit gang is reported to have held up Sydney Ellias, druggist at 8006 Grand River avenue, and took \$60. Ellias told police the three boys were armed and that the youngest seemed about 12 and the oldest 18. William Hill, 692 Trowbridge avenue, manager of a Kroger grocery at 676 Bethune avenue, reported to police that he was forced into an automobile by two men while on his way to the bank and robbed of \$273

-Detroit Sunday Times, 3/10/29

THUGS FORCE CASHIER TO TURN OVER \$1,200

CHICAGO.—Two unmasked gunmen Saturday held up 16 employees of the Olerich & Berry Co., and escaped with a \$1,200 payroll. Fifteen were held under guard while the cashier was forced to work the combination of the safe and turn over the payroll.

-Omaha Bee News. 3/10/29

Police in Chronicle Trapshoot

By HARRY B. SMITH, Sporting Editor, The Chronicle

San Francisco's finest, members of the San Francisco Police Department, had their share in the world's greatest one day trapshooting tournament promoted by the San Francisco Chronicle and the Golden Gate Gun Club on Sunday, May 19 at the West Alameda grounds of the club, near the Alameda airport.

A new record for shooters was set when 807 participated in the shoot proper as against 701 the year before. In addition, 55 youngsters of 15 and under took part in the special tournament for kiddies.

Eleven members of the S. F. Police Department, most of whom belong to the San Francisco Police Gun Club, participated. High score of the day was 48 out of 50 made by Officer George Burkhard of the Central Station, who won the prize donated by the Howard Automobile Company. Officer Austin T. Foley of the North End Station won second police prize with a 43 and Corporal Harvey Deline of North End Station was third with a good 42.

These officers are doing tremendously good work in the way of perfecting themselves in marksmanship, for they not only attend the Chronicle shoot each year but they belong to their own gun club which holds a shoot each Thursday morning at Fort Scott, in the Presidio. Officer Burkhard is secretary of the S. F. Police Gun Club.

Although weather conditions were not the best for a big crowd at the Chronicle shoot there was a big turnout of shooters and visitors. Eight out of the more than 800 contestants tied for high gun of the day with scores of 50 straight and in the shoot-off Pete Hansen of Hayward was declared the winner.

Frank Troeh, probably the world's greatest trapshooter, was among the entrants and turned in a 50 score. He declined the issue for the shootoff, a move of good sportsmanship on his part that was greatly appreciated.

Captain A. H. Hardy, expert marksman, gave two exhibitions of rifle and shotgun shooting as well as trick shooting that added thrills to the day.

Scores Turned In by San Francisco Police Office	
George Burkhard, Patrolman, Central	18
Austin T. Foley, Patrolman, North End 4	43
Harvey Deline, Corporal, North End	12
Leo O'Connor, Detective Bureau	38
William T. Cullen, Patrolman, Central.	37
A. Ballhaus, Patrolman, Central	32

It is believed there will be even more San Francisco police participating at the ninth annual this time next year.

The following letter was addressed to Chief William J. Quinn following the "Shoot":

"I wish to express to you our appreciation of the San Francisco Police Department's co-operation with us in making the Eighth Annual Chronicle Charity Shoot the success that it was, with the greatest entry list ever, some 807 participating. The San Francisco Police turned out in goodly numbers and the boys had no reason to feel ashamed of their scores. Officer George Burkhard was high gun among the San Francisco police with Officer Austin T. Foley second and Corp. Harvey Deline third.

"We also wish to thank you for arranging the hours of those who desired to enter the shoot so they might participate. I feel this sort of target shooting is of great good to the men of your department, who throughout the year give their time off and spend their money to this sort of exercise and amusement. Some day, I hope, we will have a municipal trapshooting grounds, which will increase interest in the game. Officer Burkhard, I should have added, wins the Howard Automobile Co. \$30.00 merchandise order for his prowess.

HARRY B. SMITH, Sporting Editor, The Chronicle."

OPINIONS DIFFER ABOUT THIS

It seems that a certain gentleman, whom we shall designate as Mr. Smith, went into his neighborhood drug store and requested change for a five-dollar bill. The druggist was unable to make the change.

"Never mind, then; just give me a dollar and you keep the five-spot till I come back", said Mr. Smith.

The druggist assented and gave him a dollar. Later in the day Mr. Smith returned, handed the druggist four dollars and the latter returned the five-dollar bill to him.

The next day each contended that he had lost by the transaction. Did the druggist gain or lose, and how much? Did Mr. Smith gain or lose, and how much? Or did the two come out even?—Nuggets.

Speeding vs. Recklessness

There Is a Difference

One by one, those who formulate the traffic laws and regulations of the several states are coming to the conclusion that the permitting of a higher maximum rate of speed upon our highways serves to retard, rather than aggravate, the all important question of motor vehicle accidents commonly attributed to "reckless driving."

The majority of states, reports the National Automobile Club, are gradually advancing the speed limit towards the forty-five miles per hour maximum, while a few states have deemed it advisable to abolish the limit entirely and apprehend those who disregard the safety of others by direct cases of reckless operation, rather than bother the motorist who "steps on it" when existing conditions are such as to assure there being no possible opportunity for an accident which might involve an innocent party.

The efficiency, reliability, and mechanical perfection of the modern automobile affords a degree of safety which permits travel at speeds deemed prohibitive a few years back. Quick acceleration, easy steering, responsive braking, and the marvelous advancement in road engineering, now allows us to roll along in absolute safety at speeds which could only be experienced a few years ago under the most unpleasant conditions of physical comfort, combined with an aggravated case of mental strain, topped with a high degree of danger for all within speaking distance of the car. Such conditions required acute legislation to assure the survival of what might be termed a "motor-minded" race of people.

This article should not be deemed as an unwarranted defense in behalf of those who just can't control the co-ordination of foot and accelerator, nor is it written in defense of the younger set who have a rather warped opinion that in order to display an adult ability to drive one must necessarily combine a rapid pick-up and a sudden stop with the greatest possible discomfort and danger to all motorists and pedestrians. The main object of this article is to acknowledge the supremacy of speed in the present age, and to further acknowledge the necessity for a comprehensive standard traffic code which will permit a maximum of speed with a minimum risk to all concerned.

The tremendous increase of highway traffic, with its attendant congestion and confusion, has brought about the realization that a minimum speed law is entirely as essential as a maximum speed of travel. Antiquated cars, unable to cope with the rapid acceleration and retardation of their

strictly modern counterparts, do not belong on the highway. The majority of highway accidents are due to "cutting in." "Cutting in" is due to the necessity of passing those cars which, due either to mechanical weakness or the timidity or inexperience of their drivers, are unable to maintain a legitimate speed of travel. Florida's new highway bears signs reading: "Motorists must maintain a speed of thirty-five miles per hour upon this highway." That form of traffic control, rather than the undue suppression of speed, will improve the standard of safety upon the highways of this country.

The reckless driver must be checked and suitably punished for contributing to the danger of others, but some distinction should be drawn between traveling at high speed under plausible circumstances, and the most dangerous misdemeanor, or rather crime, of reckless driving.

CHANGES AND APPOINTMENTS IN THE S. F. DEPARTMENT

The following transfers have been made in the S. F. Police Department:

Officer Alexander Wagner, Co. K to Co. N.
Officer Albert L. Lenhardt, Co. A to Hqrs. Co.
Officer John V. Cobb, Co. C to Co. A.
Officer J. E. McConnell, Hqrs. Co. to Co. C.
Officer Salvadore R. Casillas, Co. A to Co. D.
Sergt. Patrick Hallisy, Hqrs. Co. to Co. E.

Officer James T. Monahan, Co. K to Hqrs. Co. At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held May 27, Police Officer Charles J. Flanagan was retired and relieved from active duty, his re-

tirement taking effect June 1, 1929,

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held May 13, 1929, Alfred J. Torre, rank 112 (12), Cert. No. 2854, was appointed a regular policeman in the police department.

On May 20, 1929, Matthew S. Savasta, rank 113 (12) Cert. No. 2856, was appointed a regular policeman in the police department of San Francisco; said appointment to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as provided for in the Charter. Star No. 695 has been assigned to the said officer.

Police Patrol Driver Harry E. Donahue, rank 8 (3), was transferred to the Board of Health, effective immediately.

John W. McGreevy, rank 18 (3), Cert. No. 2855, was appointed a police patrol driver in the police department.



CHIER -

WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief of Police William J. Quinn by Captain Arthur D. Layne, commanding Co. A, which is for your information:

"At 12:17 p. m., April 28, 1929, a fire broke out in the retail shoe store of Sommer & Kaufmann in the building which fronts on Market St. and runs through to Ellis St., between Stockton and Powell Sts. The fire had been smoldering in the basement for some time before it was discovered. A third alarm quickly followed on the first alarm, and the concentration at that point of the fire apparatus, together with the assemblage of the people thereto attracted, caused a difficult police situation.

"Sergt. William D. Flinn with a small force of officers at his command rendered very efficient services. He cleared the streets, diverted traffic, and established fire lines, all of which were held intact until re-inforced by officers from other companies. For the very efficient manner in which Sergt. Flinn handled the situation, I recommend that he should receive the commendation of the Chief of Police."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the report quoted above, Sergt, William D. Flinn was commended by the Chief of Police.

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Acting Chief of Police Michael Riordan by Captain Wm. T. Healy, commanding Co. E, which is self-explanatory and quoted herein for your information:

"I respectfully submit the following report with a recommendation that Officer John L. Dolan, Star No. 483, be commended in orders for his honesty: "'About 5:30 a.m., May 31, 1929, I found a dark brown leather wallet, size 4 in. x 6 in., containing one \$20 currency bill; one \$10 currency bill; one \$5 currency bill, and one \$1 currency bill; total \$36, some papers, cards and operator's license.'

"'The papers in the wallet lead me to believe that the wallet and contents are the property of Leopold L. Goldstein of the Roosevelt Hotel, 240 Jones St.'

"'I found the wallet laying against the curb in front of 601 O'Farrell St., and through Helen Werf of 601 O'Farrell St., PRospect 1641, whose address was in the wallet, I located the supposed owner's address. I could not locate Goldstein, as he was not in his room at the time I called.'

"'Wallet and contents tagged and sent to the Property Clerk's office for identification."

JOHN L. DOLAN, Police Officer, No. 483'."

Officer John L. Dolan was commended by the Acting Chief of Police Riordan for his honesty and integrity as outlined above.

A Board of Investigation to inquire into the collision which caused personal injuries of a serious nature to William G. Plyer, Coxswain, U. S. Navy, was convened at Twelfth Naval District Headquarters on November 16, 1928. Mr. Robert C. Caldwell, Patrolman, Star No. 1172 of the Bush Street Station, as a witness, gave valuable testimony to enable the board to arrive at the facts in connection with this case. Mr. Caldwell also gave most valuable assistance, while off regular duty, to the board in locating and in producing a most important witness whose testimony was necessary to complete the case.

I take this occasion to express the appreciation of the Board for the assistance of the San Francisco Police Force, and ask that Mr. Caldwell be given official credit for his intelligent cooperation in the case.

FRANK E. JOHNSON, Lt. Commander, U. S. Navy.

Wow! What a Sale! BRAND NEW CHANDLERS

Latest 1929 Models-Never Run-Never Registered.

Full Factory Guarantee.

The Famous Pikes Peak Motor.

Eight Cylinder (Closed Models)
as low as
\$1195
Delivered

Think of It-Discounted as High as

\$800.00

Six Cylinder (Closed Models)
as low as
\$895
Delivered

Oben

LUXURIOUS SEDANS—SMART COUPES—SPORTY CABRIOLETS—BEAUTIFUL BROUGHAMS
Special Liberal Trade Allowances on Your Old Car During This Sale and Exceptionally Small Down Payments with
One and One-Half Years on the Balance.

Open Evenings KELLEY KAR COMPANY

1595 VAN NESS AVE., Corner California

r California OR dway 0780
10 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS WITH THE PUBLIC

Sundays
SAN FRANCISCO

LARKSPUR'S FIRE DEPARTMENT AND SATURDAY DANCES

Fire departments are the most important branch as well as the most necessary, of any municipal government. A town or city that believes in protection urges and sees that its fire fighting equipment is of the latest kind and of the best. To maintain an efficient fire department entails considerable expense, and in this regard the citizens are taxed to provide the highest type of protection from fire and fire hazards.

There is one community in this bay district, and from what we can learn is the only one in the United States or Canada that is no burden to the taxpayer whatsoever. This community is Larkspur, over in marvelous Marin county.

That thriving little town has as fine a fire department as could be found in any like-sized incorporated section in America. Its equipment is the last word, and its members, 20 in number, all volunteers, are trained to meet any emergency that arises, and are under the direction of Chief William B. Everson, former member of the San Francisco Police Department, the only paid man of the personnel.

And this excellent fire fighting organization does not cost the city of Larkspur a dime a year. Not a cent is given it out of the tax money collected annually.

The Larkspur Fire Department is duly organized, with R. C. Doherty president, and under his direction the organization, as has been the custom for over 16 years, gives a dance every Saturday night, beginning in April and closing in October. This dance is held on the largest outdoor dance floor in California, and draws an average of 2800 young and old dance loving people every week. There have been as many as 3600 on the floor at one time.

The dance stage is 150 by 300 feet, having been enlarged as the popularity of the dance grew since its inception 16 years ago, from a 40 by 60 foot floor.

Nestling under a live grove of oak trees, around whose trunks the dance floor is built, there are used for illumination more than 3,000 colored electric lights. Art Weidner's 12-piece orchestra furnishes the music, and people come from all the bay cities and from as far north as Sacranento.

The dance is the most splendidly supervised the writer has ever seen; no rowdyism being tolerated and when some young sprout thinks he can chisel in with a flask bulging out of his hip pocket he is immediately shown the error of his ways, and escorted from there. A fine class of people are drawn to the week-end dances and it is worth anyone's time to visit them, particularly if one likes dancing. He will find here one of the most novel settings imaginable, and will associate with a desirable class

of men and women, young and old.

One of the most active in looking after the welfare of the visitor and maintaining the proper order is H. J. Wessel, who has charge of the men assigned to seeing that everyone has a good time.

Larkspur should be proud of its fire department, and to belong to the Larkspur fire department is something of a distinction worth while over in that wideawake little city.

JUST A WORD OF WARNING

Mr. Max C. Bohr, Assistant Manager of the Kelley Kar Company, located at 1595 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, not only wishes to caution friends as well as his prospective customers who will become his friends later on, providing they take ad-



MAX BOHR Assistant Manager

vantage of his advice that "It won't be long now, before all the most sought-after and desirable models in that famous, popular, and well known line of brand new 1929 Chandler automobiles will be exhausted."

Mr. Bohr also wishes you to know that even though the demand for that popular car has made history in the automotive world inasmuch as

the volume of sales are concerned which, by the way, has been close to 875 sales and deliveries in a period of less than three months.

The Kelley Kar Company still have a full and complete stock of nearly all models in their beautiful assortment of colors at the same unheard of reductions which amount to as high as \$800.00.

Mr. Bohr further wants you to stop and realize that the Kelley Kar Company, at 1595 Van Ness avenue, are continuing to offer the Standard six cylinder closed model as low as \$895.00 and that beautiful, fast, powerful Royal Straight Eight in closed models as low as \$1195.00. These prices include a full and complete equipment as well as freight paid to San Francisco. They can be purchased on payments as low as 25% down and as long a period as a year and a half to pay off the balance.

He further wants to emphasize the fact that regardless as to how old or delapidated your old car may seem to you, that he is in a position to make you a most liberal allowance upon same in trade on one of these brand new 1929 Chandler automobiles.

Motorcycle Officer William O'Halloran got nudged by an automobile last month as he was chasing speeders and was treated for his injuries, which were more painful than serious, at the Central Emergency Hospital.



EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Douglas 2377

Make all Checks Payable to.

S. F. POLICE JOURNAL

OPIE L. WARNER

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police

Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain PETER MCGEE
Captain BENARD LUNGE Captain BERNARD JUDGE Captain CHA
Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police

AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chiefs of Police
aptain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
aptain EUGENE WALL
aptain HENRY O'DAY
aptain ROBERT A. COULTER
aptain JOHN J. CASEY
aptain JOHN J. CASEY
aptain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
aptain FERE LEMON
aptain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
aptain BERNARD JUDGE
Captain MICHAELS WELLY
Captain MICHAELS OFF
Captain MICHAEL RIORDAN
Captain CHARLES W. DULLEA
Captain CHARLES W. DULLEA

Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE.

Officer P. C. THEULER, San Mateo Peace Officers Association of California.

Officer JOS, HARNETT, Burlingame Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach Captain C. W. POTTER of Stockton Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.



Vol. VII

JUNE, 1929

No. 8

NARCOTIC LECTURES MEET WITH POLICE **FAVOR**

The following is a copy of a letter received by Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn at his office from Mr. Frank H. Benson, Chief, Narcotic Division, California State Board of Pharmacy, which is selfexplanatory:

"Now that the series of lectures, which you have very kindly permitted members of my department and myself to deliver to the officers of the San Francisco Police Department, are drawing to a close, permit me to express my very sincere appreciation of the courtesies which have been extended to us not only by yourself, but by all of the members of your department.

"The respectful attention which has been paid to the speakers, and the evident interest in the subject of Narcotic Violation, has been very gratifying. I am looking forward with much pleasure to a continuation of the fine co-operation between our departments which has been evidenced in these meetings."

In connection with the foregoing, you will again issue proper instructions to the members of your respective commands relative to the enforcement of laws and regulations governing the illegal transaction and sale of narcotics.

A drive will be made in each district for the purpose of apprehending drug peddlers and drug users.

You will also give consideration to the fact that most of our petty thefts are committed by drug addicts and that through the activities of this class, our property loss runs into considerable amount annually. By the arrest of drug peddlers and drug users, our property losses will be materially reduced and the time heretofore spent in the investigation and recovery of lost property can be well used in other material police channels.

The apprehension and prosecution of the class mentioned will be effective crime prevention.

As stated by Senator Benson in his lectures to men of this department, the addict under the influence of narcotics is a dangerous man and he will not hesitate to kill.

A great deal of activity is being engaged in throughout the State in the suppression of narcotic vices, and an intensive drive at this time by the entire membership of this department will be highly successful.

During the absence this month of Chief of Police William J. Quinn and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, who attended the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police held this year in Atlanta, Georgia, Chief Clerk, Capt. Michael Riordan, was acting chief of police. and Corp. Horace McGowan, acting chief clerk. Lieut. Michael Griffin was acting captain of detectives.

The many friends of Chief of Police Mike Flohr of Petaluma were pulling for his re-election this month as head of the poultry producing Petaluma's Police Department. Mike won.

I wish to express to you our appreciation for your splendid co-operation in connection with the police details at the Whitcomb Hotel and the Golden Gate Theatre, in connection with the Islam Temple's Midnight Frolic,

> W. H. MOULTHROP. Gen'l Chairman, Islam Temple.

Commendatory Letters to Chief Quinn

I hasten to thank you for the splendid performance put on by Sergt. Patrick H. McGee's troupers at our show Thursday night last. It was declared by many of the appreciative members that it was the outstanding number on the bill and we had some bill at that. We shall all feel we owe a debt of gratitude to the police department and will try to find some way in which it can be repaid.

WM. G. LEE, Manager, Masonic Club, Palace Hotel.

Once again let us express our gratitude and sincere thanks for your friendly co-operation and the efficient manner in which you handled the Amos 'N Andy reception and parade on the morning of May 1, 1929. To say that Amos 'N Andy were pleased by the reception and courteous treatment is putting it mildly. They were positively amazed at the manner in which the entire situation was handled, and throughout the day they continually expressed their gratitude in respect to yourself and the officers assisting during the parade and reception.

R. A. PANTAGES, Pantages Theatre.

Permit us to thank you for your generous assistance in making the reception to Amos 'N Andy a success. We want you to know that the management and each and every member of the staff of Don Lee and KFRC greatly appreciate your kindness. We hope that we may be able to reciprocate in the very near future, and we assure you that the facilities of KFRC are always at your disposal.

HARRISON HOLLIWAY, Manager, Don Lee Radio Station—KFRC.

* * *

I desire to express my deep appreciation for the prompt and very efficient manner in which my stolen car was recovered by your department on the night of May 19, 1929, and also to call your attention to the able and courteous assistance rendered in the case by Detectives George P. Wafer and P. H. Kenealy. My car had been parked on Polk, near Post street, when I found it missing, about 10:25 p. m. I immediately notified the Bush street station and in about one and a half hours later I was informed the car had been recovered and the offender placed under arrest. Such quick and effective work is highly to be commended and is certainly a credit to your administration and to the city, of which I am justly proud.

M. MITCHELL
Post Office Department.

I wish to commend to you Officer E. Ehrenfort and Patrol Driver Louis Holz of the Bush street police district for their assistance in the apprehension and arrest of Mario Balisteri, Jack Sieman and Phillip Cohen on the evening of April 1, 1929.

Sieman and Cohen are internationally known narcotic dealers, and the intelligent assistance of these two officers was very helpful.

GEORGE J. HATFIELD. United States Attorney.

The Grant School Parent Teachers' Association wish to express their admiration for the manner in which the two officers, Detective Sergt. Frank Jackson and Detective Officer George Page, brought about the capture of the boys who

so ruthlessly destroyed our school property. We are sending this letter because we feel that they merit our thanks.

MRS. ERNEST BEHR, Secretary, Grant School Parent Teachers' Assn.

I thought you might be interested in my calling your attention to the following happening. The lady who was responsible is Mrs. Walsh, one of our employees who gives the following details:

Two small boys—ages about 5½ and 7 years—lost at 18th and Missions Streets. One of them was heartbroken and kept calling for his mother. I called it to the attention of the manager of the drug store on the corner of Mission and 18th Street and he kindly took them in and tried to quiet them until we got in touch with the police department. They lived on the other side of town—Linden Avenue. Inside of five minutes Officer Charles J. Radford, star No. 1161, called and after a nice little talk with them (they were both scared to death) took them home in his car.

ALEX. DULFER.

OFFICER ARTHUR O'BRIEN COMMENDED

"I am writing this letter to compliment Officer No. 551, Arthur O'Brien, of the Bush St. police station. At 5:30 p. m. yesterday, May 8, 1929, I was involved in a traffic accident on Bush St., between Larkin and Polk streets and Officer O'Brien was on duty at Polk and Bush Sts. While I was driving west on Bush street, an eight-year-old boy shot out from the sidewalk and ran directly in front of my automobile while chasing a golf ball in the street and where I made every endeavor to stop, but my machine struck the boy and he was knocked down. Officer O'Brien handled the situation well, immediately arriving on the scene, phoned the Central Emergency Hospital for the ambulance which arrived within a very few minutes and Mr. O'Brien accompanied the boy and his father and mother in the ambulance to the Central Emergency Hospital where I immediately drove to learn that the boy was only slightly injured with slight abrasions and contusions of the head. Officer O'Brien was extremely courteous both to me and to the parents of the boy, and rendered every assistance that could have been done by anyone on your force in an emergency.

"Assuring you that I appreciate the courtesy shown me by Officer O'Brien and his sympathetic way of seeing that the boy and parents were properly taken care of, I remain,

Mr. C. DEVENS HOLMAN, Special Agent, The Travelers Ins. Co., 315 Montgomery St."



CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

SUGGESTIONS TO PREVENT THE ACCEP-TANCE OF FRAUDULENT CHECKS, FORGED DOCUMENTS AND NE-GOTIABLE SECURITIES

- 1. DO NOT cash checks for strangers; strangers are not always crooks, but crooks are usually strangers. Be cautious of those who desire to use certified checks or bank drafts—suspect forgery.
- 2. DO NOT cash or accept a check or a draft from a stranger until he has PROVED his identity beyond a question of doubt.
- 3. DO NOT cash or accept a check or draft where the supposed payee endorses the check or draft giving an address UNLESS YOU KNOW POSITIVELY that the address is correct and the endorser is a bona fide resident.
- 4. DO NOT cash a check or draft that appears to be certified. Many certifications are made by the use of a rubber stamp signature. BE SUS-PICIOUS and act accordingly.
- 5. DO NOT cash checks made up by the use of a rubber stamp. That IS the danger signal. The stamp may read "For Salary & Expenses", or may have the name of a firm printed thereon, thus giving the appearance of genuineness for easy cashing.
- 6. DO NOT pay out good money for bad paper to a plausible crook because he looks all right. INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST.
- 7. DO NOT cash checks given by purchasers in excess of purchase—another danger signal—USE CAUTION. "Paperhangers" live on change from bad checks.
- 8. DO NOT accept checks written with a pencil. Checks should be written with pen and ink.
- 9. DO NOT cash checks or any negotiable paper that shows any evidence of being re-touched, altered or overwritten—suspect forgery.
- 10. DO NOT cash checks that show any evidence of being mended or having been erased or figures added to change the amount from the original.
- 11. DO NOT cash checks drawn on a bank outside of the STATE OF CALIFORNIA, and BE SUSPICIOUS of checks drawn on banks outside of the City and County of San Francisco.
- 12. NEVER place your signature alone as an endorsement on checks you intend to deposit.

Write above or below your signature "For Deposit Only".

13. In cases of doubt or suspicion call the nearest Police Station or the Detective Bureau, Telephone Davenport 2020—ALL STATIONS.

We are taking this opportunity of expressing the appreciation of this board, and its members, in the wholesale jewelry trade, for the very efficient work accomplished by your department in the locating and arresting of the bandits who held up and robbed Harry Amols, a New York diamond merchant. It is very gratifying, indeed, to the jewelers, to realize the promptness and efficiency in which you handled this matter, and had these bandits brought back to San Francisco for trial.

National Jewelers Board, A. W. DAVIDSON, Manager.

Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for detailing Detective Sergts. Henry Kalmbach and George Richards and Police Officer Frank Derby to the Olympic Club at Lakeside on Saturday night, April 6, 1929, also the thought to these gentlemen that their services, too, were gratefully appreciated. Again thanking you, I am,

W. N. TIER, Manager, The Olympic Club at Lakeside.

A few days ago one of the drivers in the employ of this company was brought before Lieut. Martin A. Fogarty at the Detective Bureau. The driver claimed to have been held up. This proved to be not the case.

Lieut. Fogarty brought the driver to my office. Observing the very sane, kindly and effective manner in which your lieutenant handled the case, I take this opportunity of expressing to you our appreciation and esteem of Lieut. Fogarty and the credit he reflects upon the organization to which he belongs.

Please make known to him our commendation of his actions.

W. L. ROTHSCHILD, General Manager, Yellow and Checker Cab Co.

Please permit me on behalf of the officers and members of Ignatian Council No. 35, Young Men's Institute, to thank you for the honor conferred upon us in addressing our Council at last night's meeting. Your talk was very enlightening and an education to those outside of the department, of the work in which the police department is engaged.

Also please extend our thanks to the officers and men who so ably joined in the demonstration and entertainment.

J. A. BOSQUE, Secretary. Ignatian Council No. 35, Y. M. I.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher registered the following at the city bastile: Paul A. DuPont, two charges grand theft; William L. Mueller and James A. Mignolia deserters from the United States Navy; Thomas Gonzales and Joseph Bayer, vagrancy.

Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill tagged Joseph Girbony with a burglary charge when they edged him up to the booking desk in the city prison.

Constantino Costelenos had the pleasure of being arrested by Detective Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis, Conny was wanted on an embezzlement charge.

Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail knocked over through the activities of Sergts. George Hippely and Geo. Stallard, one Denis Bleach on a charge of burglary and probation violation. Sergts. Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable teamed up with Sergts. Frank Jackson and Detective Geo. Page of the Burglary Detail in arresting Nathaniel Trotman for burglary and violating the State Revolver law.

Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach stepped out of character as Federal officers' assistants to nab a trio of soft son lads who were trying to work the old charity gag on an unsuspecting but quick thinking native of sunny Mexico. The three placed behind bars with conspiracy to commit grand theft charges written opposite their names were: Arturo Hernandez, Luis M. Perez and Ralph Thome. The prisoners are said to be well known bunco men. Tony Skantel, wanted by U. S. Marshal Fred Esola, was also booked by Kalmbach and Richards.

The Hotel Detail, composed of Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz, apprehended and imprisoned George Hitchcock and Harry Bigby for petty theft; Angus Foster for 476a checks and en route to Angel Island; Jack D. Dunlop, grand theft; Lucien F. Lamourcanux, wanted on a felony charge in Santa Cruz.

* * *

In their campaign to keep the streets safe for taxpayers and other law-abiding citizens from the efforts of pick-pockets, Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergts. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail arrested for vagrancy George Delaney, Perry K. Crocker, George Stanley, Richard Latourell and Lucien Latourell.

Here is a partial list of the arrests booked for burglary and petty theft during the past month of Sergts. James Skelly and Andrew Gaughran of the Shopping Detail: Hubert T. Frye, Patrick Callahan, Francisco Regis, ex-con with many aliases; Ernest Carlson, several aliases; Paul Zaragoza, George Western, Eva Lucas and Purl Woodruff. For burglary Joseph Kerbaugh and Emil J. Kenngiesser.

Martin McGowan, wanted on an indictment concerning a robbery of a Printers' Club, and Leo Boster, charged with murder and robbery on the same place, were arrested by Sergeant George McLoughlin, head of the Robbery Detail, and his assistants, Sergts. George Wall and William McMann. Sergt. Allan McGinn of the Homicide Squad assisted in the Poster pinch. Sergts. James McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre took into custody Lucian Lateurell, wanted in Redding for robbery. Sergt. Robert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer locked up Jack Miller for vagrancy.

Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail checked in the following: Howard Sherman, Harold G. Keinny, Luigi Zanfardini and Andrew McDonald, each for two charges of forgery; Melvin R. Skeele, fugitive from Syracuse, N. Y.

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's Auto Detail continued to jerk in the sled sneezers. Here is a partial return of the arrests for the month: By Sergts. George Wafer and Percy Keneally, Arthur Lyvers, Jr., Albert Frank Keeps, Thomas Finnigan and William Guth, all grand theft, and over a dozen suspects who were vagged. Sergts. Edwin Jones and Augustus Tompkins assisted in arresting Keeps and Finnigan; by Wafer and Sergt. James Hayes, Harold Robert White, grand theft; by Hayes and Sergt. Louis DeMatei, Steve Slepnikoff, Austin Somaduroff and Harold Dornberger, all grand theft; by Sergts. Paul Badaracco and Rasmus Rasmussen, Arthur Johnson and Frank Nelson, grand theft; by Rasmussen and Sergt. Nicholas Barron, William Patton, 476a; Harry Chin, 146 CVA; Alec C. Spangler, 504a P. C. Sergt. Jack O'Connell assisted in arresting Chin.

Sergt. William Armstrong and his Check Detail, made up of Sergts. Charles Maher, James Hansen, Thomas Hyland and Leo Bunner registered the following with Capt. Lachman's crew up on the fifth floor: for 476a, Dale Griggs, Wilson Hopkins, Charles Buchter; for forgery, Stephen A. Devoriski, Edward Del Dotto, Paul Truez, 3 charges; Donald A. McDonald, also for 476a. Clayton Koup was arrested as a fugitive from justice.

Following is the boys arrested by Sergt. Richmond Tatham's Burglary Detail: by Sergts. Richard Hughes and Jas. P. Johnson: James Gould, wanted in Los Angeles for burglary; by Sergts. James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay: Stanley Stafford, burglary; by Detectives Charles McGreevy and Sidney DuBose: Sam Berosh, for seduction; by Sergts. Johnson, Hughes, Marvin Dowell and Martin Porter: Joe Radico, burglary; by Dowell and Porter: Roy A. Bassett, petty theft; by Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi: Theodore Wetherbee, grand theft and fugitive; Henry Cooky, by Sergt. Frank Jackson and Detective Geo. Page.

Lieut. James Malloy, head of the Crime Prevention Detail, including Sergt. Jesse Ayer, Corp. Walter Descalso, Detectives Arthur Lahey and Jack Ross continue to make it tough for the easy winners. They have all the lolling soft touch boys taking a lam, and their average for arrests has fallen off considerably, simply for the reason that the gents they are assigned to bring in have powdered. However they get a few stragglers now and then and a score of the work evaders got the hooks during the month. Also the detail locked up Edward Towne whom they found with a hot car, and Troy Shoaf, wanted for vag.

Detective John Masterson brought in Fred Steffen for petty theft.

The following were arrested by Detective Edward H. Mills: Andrew Haiko, vag, and Ivan Ban, alias John Born, violating Sec. 288 of the Penal Code. Policewoman Katherine O'Connor assisted in this arrest.

Detectives Frank McCann, Robert Vogt, William Hansen of Lieut. Martin Fogarty's watch of the Detective Bureau, nabbed Joseph T. Wrenn, wanted in Placerville, and Jurino Tuliano for violating Sec. 504a of the Penal Code.

POLICE CO-OPERATION PRAISED BY NARCOTIC BUREAU CHIEF

I am again taking this opportunity of thanking you for the wonderful co-operation that your department has given the narcotic officers of this service for several years, but more particularly brought out in two recent arrests of five individuals, heads of large "dope" organizations in San Francisco. On April 1, 1929, officers of your service rendered us valuable assistance at the time of the arrest of Mario Balisteri, Jack Sieman and Phillip Cohen. The police force at the Bush St. station where the prisoners were taken after their arrest, helped us in every way possible. I wish, however, to call particular attention to the fact that Patrol Driver L. Holz, and Police Officer E. Ehrenfort, assisted in apprehending and searching the prisoners. Again, on March 30, 1929, at the time of the arrest of Joe Palmeri, alias Henry Arata and Jos. Russo, alias Joe Catanzaro, who were also members of the above ring. Police Officer J. J. Amend rendered valuable assistance in their apprehension. I have been in charge of the S. F. Federal Narcotic Division for the past eight months, and I find that your entire police organization at all times have shown an unusual interest in the suppression of the illegal narcotic traffic. It gives me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to be associated with a police organization such as you have. There has never been a single instance where we have asked a police officer for a favor but what has been granted without hesitation. Thanking you, I am,

> HARRY V. WILLIAMSON. Narcotic Agent in Charge. Treasury Department, U. S.

CRIME COST IN U. S. TOTALS 11 BILLIONS

America's crime bill last year was \$11,808,000. 000, of which the dope traffic alone amounted to \$1-000,000,000, it was brought out recently at the convention of the International Association for Identification in Oakland.

The cost per capita, including children, was \$27. Gold brick artists, ranging from the petty variety to perpetrators of gigantic swindles, cost the public \$1,270,000,000.

Fraudulent securities accounted for an even \$500,000,000.

Embezzlements totaled \$150,000,000.

Forgeries cost the people \$200,000,000.

Worthless checks, passed and accepted in every community of the nation, reached the total of \$120,000,000.

Fraudulent bankruptcies went to \$400,000,000. Property losses, one of the highest totals, equaled \$1.601.000.000.

In order to cope with these and other forms of bunkoism, the country at large was obliged to spend \$4,000,000,000 for law enforcement, \$1,000,-000,000 for police and prisons and \$3,000,000,000 for legal expenses.

FUGITIVE PRISONER CAUGHT NEAR COLFAX

George Raymond, 46, San Joaquin county burglar who escaped from Folsom prison farm June 2, was captured by Sheriff Mat Quinn near Colfax, Placer county, on June 3. Raymond was a trusty serving a 10-year term and soon would have been eligible for parole.

The Last Word in Tire

MILEAGE

No matter what you pay, no tire will give vou more

MILEAGE for your money

FISK ALL-CORD



DAVE ELLIOTT SUPERIOR TIRE AND REPAIR CO.

1660 Pine Street

(Above Van Ness)

Russ Building Garage

Day and Night Service

Russ Building

Phone Douglas 0710

Phone MA rket 925

New Process Laundry Co. 385 EIGHTH STREET

GOOD WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

FIRST CLASS TRAY SERVICE by Our EXPERIENCED TRAY HELP Special Booths for Ladies CONTINUOUS SERVICE

KADDAS GRILL

Quality Foods Properly Cooked

630 KEARNY STREET Phone GA rfield 2177

Corner Commercial Orders Called For and Delivered

LELAND BOND, MOTORCYCLE OFFICER. KILLED

Few men engaged in law enforcement live to enjoy the esteem as did Leland Bond, State motorcycle officer who for fifteen years served as a traffic regulator in San Mateo county. He was a capable and efficient policeman; he was respected by the people of his county and of San Francisco county; he was fair in his dealings with those whom he had to check in their speeding and reckless driving, and no man ever had a hard word to say about Lee Bond.

He was always on the job, a fearless rider, who always gave the motorist a little the best of it. He was on the job June 11 at San Bruno when a speeding car dashed by. He mounted his "iron horse" and gave chase. As he was getting under way another autoist drove out of a side road and there was a crash. They picked Officer Bond up and took him to the San Mateo hospital, mangled and crushed. He was dead when he reached the hospital.

The word spread a lot of gloom in this county as well as all down the Peninsula, for Lee Bond was a mighty popular officer.

His funeral was held June 15. Though there was a steady rain, the turnout was one of which a man of higher station in public affairs might have been proud.

Acting Chief of Police Michael Riordan, with Captain of Traffic Charles Goff, headed a detail of members of the Traffic Bureau and from other departments of the San Francisco force.

Officer Bond was a world war veteran, and was 39 years of age. He is survived by his widow.

Lee Bond will be sorely missed down the highway, and it can be written that he was an officer of the law who did credit to himself and honor to his calling.

EXAMINER GRATEFUL FOR POLICE SERVICE

On behalf of Mr. George Hearst, publisher, and the other executives of the San Francisco Examiner, let me take this opportunity of thanking you for the cooperation of the police in making our inauguration party at the Auditorium the success it turned out to be. Captain Wm. Healy and the officers from the Bush Street police station were very efficient, and the two motorcycle officers who did the speed work with the telephoto pictures were right on their toes. If it had not been for this friendly cooperation I doubt whether we would have been able to put over the program as we did.

> HOMER GUCK, General Manager. San Francisco Examiner.

M·J·B

Makes every meal Better



At Hotel Del Monte, favorite resort of Californians, M. J. B. Coffee is served exclusively.

IMPORANT

OFFICERS ATTENTION!

You'll Find

MAX C. BOHR

KELLEY KAR CO.

1595 VAN NESS AVE.

Selling Chandler Cars

GARNETT YOUNG and COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES

390 FOURTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone WE st 0851

Bet. Scott and Divisadero

V. FRUGOLI & SON

Rottlers of

World Liberty Beverage

2453 LOMBARD STREET
San Francisco, Calif.

GUILLOTINE

(Continued from Page 9)

living in France without fear or remorse, a respectable father of a family, though I admit such an ending would have been unjust. I have never in the course of my crime experienced remorse or emotion. My sleep has never been disturbed. I sleep so peacefully."

Just before the execution a fellow prisoner said to Lacenaire, "I am sorry I cannot be present at your execution to see if, when you mount the scaffold, you will be as cool as you are here." "I promise you," replied Lacenaire, "as the guiltiest I shall be executed last. Before I die I shall see the heads of my accomplices fall, if they are condemned." He did hear Avril mount the scaffold, he heard him bravely ask the executioner to remove the cap lest it be in the way, he heard him call to him a last adieu, he heard the knife fall, and he would have turned to look; but the priest by his side whispered-"No Lacenaire, not that, they will think it bravado." Lacenaire obeyed the Priest.

The head of his confederate was thrown with the body into the tumbril cart, which was filled with straw, and then carried away.

Lacenaire watched the process calmly. Hardly after the effect had passed, the drums rolled. There was movement upon the platform. Lacenaire's escort grasped his arm and marched with him solemnly up the steps of the scaffold. His hands were tied more securely. The bloody basket was placed beneath the groove that collared Avril's neck.

There was a pause as Lacenaire stood before the dread machine. He viewed it passively, uttering not a word. At a motion from the guard, the murderer lay in the fatal bed, placed his neck in the "lunette," and waited again, silently. Again the drums rolled. An officer raised his hand. The executioner wielded a knife. The officer's hand fell and the knife tore at the rope. The ponderous blade came down with a crash.

The tumbril cart bore away the last of the archmurderer, the poet, the artist, the atheist and the confirmed thief. It rumbled in the distance and carried Lacenaire and his murderous philosophy into "nothingness."

YOUNG BILL BENEDICT GETS BACK HIS FOUNTAIN PEN

A few weeks ago my son, Bill, was returning home from an errand in the neighborhood about 7 o'clock in the evening, when he was accosted by three negro youths who held him up and stole his fountain pen. I reported the matter at once to the North End police station. Within a few minutes

the special detail arrived, and accompanied by my son, scoured the neighborhood for the boys. The colored lads had disappeared, and they ended the search at the station, telling Bill, however, that they would keep on the lookout for the boys who had stolen his pen. The next day the boys were picked up on Geary street and turned over to the Juvenile Court. A couple of days later Bill went to the Property Clerk's office and was given back his pen, intact, though somewhat the worse for his name having been scratched off. I am writing you to express my personal appreciation for the spirit in which the North End police station responded to the complaint and the courtesy with which all of the officers engaged on the case handled the situation throughout. Mrs. Benedict, Bill and I are deeply grateful and I hope that you will convey our thanks to the officers who worked on the case.

WILLIAM F. BENEDICT,

S. F. Chamber of Commerce.

Incorporated \$100,000.00 JOHN B. CAMPODONICO, Pres. We Use All Codes Established 1878

Scatena-Galli Fruit Co.

General Commission Merchants

MEMBERS

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Western Fruit Johbers Association Wholesale Fruit and Produce Merchants Credit Association of San Francisco

100-106 Washington St. 301-309 Drumm St. 101-103 Oregon St.

Telephone DA venport 5674



VETERAN POLICE OFFICER DIES

Sergt. "Bill" Callinan, retired veteran of the San Francisco police force, turned in his star this month to the final chief, Death.

The officer who once patroled the whole of Golden Gate Park, proud owner of the longest and cleanest record on the force, was taken by a heart attack at his home, 1113 Scott street.

The funeral took place at the Masonic Temple, attended by his life long friends of the San Francisco police, his son, William Callinan, Jr., and his widow, Mrs. Annie Louise Callinan.

"Bill" Callinan boasted that he never took a "soft" job in his 44 years of police service. Until the day of his retirement in 1922 at the age of 75, Sergt. Callinan "pounded the beat" from Steiner to Stanyan streets, handled the desk in the Park station and took his turn at the special "concert detail" on Sundays at the Park Band Stand.

15 ROBBED OF PAYROLL

CHICAGO, Ill.—Two armed bandits held up 15 employees of the Oelerich & Barry Syrup Company, 864 Larrabee street, forced the cashier to give them the \$1,200 weekly pay roll of the place, and escaped in an automobile which they had parked a few doors away.

The employees told East Chicago avenue police that they had believed they were being victims of a "joke" holdup when two men entered the place with guns in their hands and their coat collars turned up. Before any one could laugh, however, one bandit gruffly ordered everyone to the rear of the office.

The other bandit then demanded the money from Miss Mildred Hawk, 2000 Grace street, cashier, and she was forced to turn the pay envelopes over to him.

Coffin-Redington Co.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

Importers and Jobbers of

Drugs, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries

DEPOT FOR PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY

401-433 Mission Street

San Francisco

TRAFFIC OFFICER TRIALS

Traffic Officer Wilson Merchant, of the San Francisco Police Department, sends in these two stories. Officer Merchant is assigned to checking automobiles on the streets and hanging a tag on those that are parked too long, wrong, and in restricted zones. They are typical of the experiences of many policemen engaged in such duties, and give an idea of how some people think they can outsmart a police officer.

Says Officer Merchant:

"I came upon a woman sitting in a car, parked along the curb, at 4:40 p. m. I approached and said, 'Lady, don't you know you can't park here between 4:30 and 6 p. m.?'

"She replied by saying:

"I saw you coming, and I want to know if you will grant me about 15 minutes time, as my old man had his leg amputated about six months ago, and he is up in the doctor's office having a new leg fitted."

"'Well,' I said, 'I will give you fifteen minutes. So I left and went on with my other duties. I returned about an hour later and the lady was still sitting there smoking a cigarette with a long holder. I went up to her and said:

"'Well, madam, I will have to give you a tag'.

"As I finished this statement and started writing out a ticket, Mr. Hubby came dashing out of the door and said:

"'Alright, Betty, let's go'.

"I said, 'just a minute, old man, how is your new leg?" He said, 'My new leg; why, what do you mean?'

"'Well, your wife told me you had your leg cut off about six months ago, and that she was waiting for you to come out of the doctor's office, and I gave her 15 minutes in a no-parking zone'.

"Oh, heck," said the husband, "my wife tells all the cops that story."

"So I just naturally ups and finishes filling out a tag for the playful wife and eased it to her, and she had to march up to the traffic chief and bounce down a fine for violating our parking law,"

"Another young skirt was parked in her car and I said to her, 'I thought I told you to move on. I'll have to give you a tag'.

"'Why officer, if you give me a tag and I am fined, I can't eat next week."

"I told her if she was hungry next week, drop around and I will see that you have a meal or two.

"'Gee,' she countered, 'you are hard-hearted.'
"'Yes', I replied, 'my heart is just like stone.'

"But, in a final try for a fadeaway she says, 'but you have pretty blue eyes'.

"But she had to take the tag and wander on."



Juong Quan and Wong Yee, charged with violating the State poison law, were arrested by Sergt. John J. Manion's Chinatown squad.

Lieut. Michael Mitchell and posse locked up George Murphy who was wandering around violating the law as set forth in Sec. 5, Revolver Law.

Officer W. C. O'Brien of Headquarters Co. escorted James K. Majestic to the hoozegow where he booked him for attempt to commit petty theft.

Sergt. Thomas McInerney sent for the wagon and then sent Charles Bangs, whom he arrested for vagrancy, to the city prison.

Clarence Flemming and Joseph Galli, who have had some experience with the efficiency of the Oakland police department, hopped over to this side of the Bay and they got some idea of just how the cleanup squad of Headquarters Co. operate. They were jerked in on \$1000 vagrancy charges by Sergt. William Bennett and posse.

Officers Victor Herbert, Herman Wobcke, R. Hollingsworth and Walter Pullen, the latter two from the North End station and the first two from Sergt. Bennett's Detail, arrested Annie Risso and James Ford for violating Ordinance 2437 and for malicious mischief.

Teletype Engineer Officer Fred Butz of the Detective Bureau of the San Francisco police department left this month for an extended trip through the United States. He went via the southern route to New Orleans, thence up along the Atlantic Coast to New York, thence home by way of Chicago, Detroit and way stations.

Officer Thomas Handley of the Central station has been declared the winner of the prize for the policeman selling the most tickets for the annual Widows' and Orphans' Concert and Ball this year. The prize is given to the officer who is not on any ticket selling committee. Officer Handley disposed of 870 ducats, which is quite a flock for one man to sell.

Detective Sergt. Harry Cook, who has established a Statewide reputation for bringing in recalcitrant husbands and neglectful husbands, whose conduct comes under the provisions of the State law having to do with abandonment and neglect of wives and ommitting to provide for minor children, made a trip to Anaheim this month to return a wandering father to the city prison.

To return Armand Graves, wanted for high pressure activities, Detective Sergt. James Hansen of the Bad Check Detail made a trip to Los Angeles last week. He landed his man in the city prison.

Corp. Patrick Hallissey last month was promoted to the rank of sergeant. In elevating the efficient corporal, Commissioner Theodore J. Roche took advantage of the opportunity to compliment and praise the new sergeant for his splendid record as a member of the San Francisco Police Department. He pointed out that this was an unusual thing to do, for it has been the policy heretofore to confine laudatory remarks to commissioned officers only in the event of promotions, but he said the work Sergt. Hallissey had performed merited this breach of procedure. Sergt. Hallissey was transferred from the city prison to the Bush station.

Albert E. Marquest, wanted in Los Angeles, and Harry Gregg, wanted in San Diego, were arrested for the Southern officers by Detective Sergt. Harry Cook.

Detective Sergt. Allan McGinn and his Homicide Detail, composed of Sergts. Otto Frederickson, Charles Iredale and Detective George Engler locked up Clarence Edwards on a charge of murder growing out of an alleged criminal operation.

Lieut. Arthur Christiansen's shock troops on one of the midnight shifts of the Detective Bureau nicked a few of the evil-doers and incarcerated them within the village of "sneezer." Here are the arrests chalked to the credit of Lieut. Christiansen's crew: By Detectives Walter Brown, Leo O'Connor, Edgar Paul and James Cooper—Thomas Kelly, assault with intent to commit murder; John Gibson, threats against life; Claude Norris, en route to Santa Rosa; Elmer Wyley, petty theft, and the boys assisted Policewoman Katheryne Sullivan in arresting Paul Edinburg, wanted for violating the Juvenile Court law.

Policewoman Sullivan also arrested Jesse E. Wallace for violating a statutory Section.

Detective Sergeant George Hippely has returned from an extensive eastern trip. He visited New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, D. C., and Chicago. He reports the members of the police departments of the large eastern cities he visited are always out to give the visitors from San Francisco a good time.

Captain Bernard Judge is getting things ready for the annual sale of unclaimed articles left in the property clerks' care during the past two years. The sale will be held in the basement of the Hall of Justice this year on July 9th. Officer Gilbert Chase has arranged the various articles to be auctioned off to the highest bidder, in a manner that all prospective buyers can get a pretty general idea of the run of things that will be put on the block. The money derived from this sale, which goes as high as \$5000, is turned into the pension fund.

Blue Ribbon Pastry Co.

1631 OCEAN AVENUE

Phone RA ndolph 3881

Only the highest quality ingredients are used in our bakery goods

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED



Capt, Arthur D. Layne and Lieutenant Edward F. Copeland

Burglars didn't fare so good in this neck of the woods during the past month. For verification of this statement inquire of the following men arrested and charged with burglary: John Balas, arrested by Officers Frank Corby, Sergeants Martin Porter and Marvin Dowell, of the Burglary Detail; Herbert Fisher, by Officers J. Dowd and John Kiernan; Carl W. Dipple, by Officers Leo Morch and John Dver: Fillippo Traverso and Peter Bellenda, by Officers Alvin Nicolini and Clarence Kronquist. The latter two were also charged with violating the state gun law and state prohibition act.

Officer John Dowd arrested James Quinne for attempt burglary and Jim up and beats the rap.

Bill Gold went forth with a rod to even up a score with a damsel of the street as he said, and when the foray had been concluded, Officer Frank Akers had locked Bill up on a charge of robbery and of violating the state gun law

Corporal Ray O'Connell and Officers Thomas Flanagan and Joseph Mulcahy tacked a murder charge onto William Mitchell when they eased him up to the booking desk.

The boys will still persist in trying to navigate their cars about the streets of this district when they are in no particular condition to conform to the rules and regulations as laid down by Section 112, California Vehicle Act. The following got bookings for violating this Act: Richard C. Higgs brought in by Corporal Ray O'Connell and Officer Bert Lehnhardt; El Coye, by Officer Frank Hoepner; John Manno, by Officer Nicolini; Jay James, by Officers Hoepner and Kiernan.

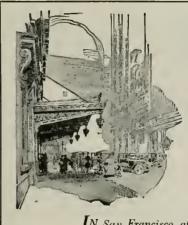
Officers Nicolini and Clarence Kronquist nipped Fillipo Traverso for violating Chapter 277, Statutes of 1927 and the state prohibition act.

Burtrus L. Johnson, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, was towed to the station by Officers Walter Savage, Peter Schroeder and Edward Fewer.

Following are arrests for petty theft: James Murray, alias McDonald, arrested by Officer Peter Murphy: James McGinnis by Officer Michael McCarthy; John Gonzales by Officers Michael McDonald, Lehnhardt and John Stoddard.

Officers Patrick Walsh and George Lillis brought to the prison Vincent Bruno charged with omitting to provide for minor.

What chance does a criminal take when he pulls a job? What are his chances of being punished? Why does crime flourish?—Half the violent offenders escape arrest and half of those arrested escape conviction. Two-thirds of those convicted are sentenced to inadequate punishment, and half of those who are sentenced are coddled by sentimentalists.



N San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoy-ment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort - Positively Fireproof

RATES:
Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50
Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door



Captain Stephen V. Bunner Lieutenants George Healy and Arno Dietel

The prowlers who felt the strong limb of the law descend upon their drooping shoulders were: Fred A. Espinosa and Ben Vandro, arrested and charged with burglary by Officers John J. Erasmy and J. Conroy; and William Gunston, arrested by Officers Oliver Lundborg and John C. Bigelow.

Victor Rojas was surrounded and arrested and locked up on a robbery charge by Officer Joel DuBose. Vic has tried grand larceny, burglary and robbery before and has always hit the street.

Officer Timothy Mahoney nicked William Hallisey on a grand theft charge. This is not the first time Hallisey has been boosted into a patrol wagon.

Eva Williams, charged with violating Section 281 of the Penal Code and Calvin Williams, charged with violating Section 266g, were arrested and duly charged by Officer Andrew Lennon.

Sergeant Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond assisted by Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher arrested Bert Williams and Arthur Burns who were charged with burglary and petty theft. Each has been in before for different kicks.

Sergeant Flynn and Officer Desmond also arrested Ed Coriera for assault with a deadly weapon, and Max Schoenermark for petty theft.

Lyman Nay, charged with violating the Juvenile Court law, was brought to the station by Officer Patrick Curry.

Officer J. Breen arrested Frank Schreck for violating the State Poison Law.

George Wong was put in the station sneeze charged with violating the Harrison Narcotic Act. He was apprehended by Officer Thomas Cronin, Federal Agent G. Kaskel and Special Jack McCarthy of the State Board of Pharmacy.

I have the honor to convey to you my great appreciation of the exceptional services rendered by the officers from the Bush street police station detailed for duty at the Tenth Annual Competition of this regiment at the Civic Auditorium, Friday evening, May 31, 1929. They performed their duties in a most faithful, efficient and satisfactory manner and contributed much to the good order and success of the competition.

JOHN P. ADAMS, Capt., U. S. Army, Department of Education. Retired, Dept. of Military Science,

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

—plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

F. THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180



Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.

HOTEL SHASTA

A. PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props.

314 Kearny Street, Cor. Bush San Francisco, Cal.

All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line

J. GRENET, Mgr.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS

SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE
SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property
GARFIELD 4438
ROTUNDA --- MILLS BUILDING

ART'S SMOKE SHOP

734 TURK STREET

Phone Graystone 3985

San Francisco

Tickets Reserved for All Sporting Events

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co.
84 NINTH STREET

San Francisco, Cal.



Capt. Patrick Herlihy Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Grover Coast

Corporal Breen and Officer Edward Winters gave Oscar Gonzales a ride to the station where he was locked up after being duly booked on a charge of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

Walter Walshe, Mart Osimik, Jim Farland and Joe Camel were vagged by Officers William Ward and James Phelan

Officer Phelan spotted Edward Murphy circulating around his sector in an automobile that was reported as stolen. He halted him and hoisted him into the station where he was charged with violating Section 146 of the California Vehicle Act. It was found he had been arrested in New Jersey as a petty thief; in New York as a suspect and for carrying concealed weapons and was wanted in Los Angeles for robbery and grand theft. It was a pretty good knockover, indeed.

Corporal Coleman and Officer Joseph J. Higgins smeared Wilfred Sweeney's name on the station register and after it wrote petty theft.

SANTA BARBARA HUMANE DISTRICT

From the monthly report of the month of March sent us by Superintendent R. Lee Ste Fleure of the Santa Barbara Humane district there is noted an activity along lines having to do with humane work that is very enlightening. The calls the officers of the Association made to investigate. correct and prevent reptitions of acts of cruelty to animals and children; to increase sanitation in gathering places of the nomads and the insisting that work horses be properly harnessed, fed and cared for and that cattle on the ranges and in the barn yards are not neglected form a splendid argument for the creation of this humane district, the first in the state. It has left police officials and other enforcement officers free to attend to the particular work of their offices, and left this important work in the hands of men and women particularly fitted for it.

There are many times neglect to dumb animals and birds that escape the eyes of peace officers, but when an organization like the Santa Barbara Humane District functions as it does these are brought to light and the proper attention given them.

If a body trust a body
And fail to get prompt pay
May a body ask a body
Please mail a "check today."

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS

\$8.50 and higher \$8.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



72 MARKET 187 POWELL

3242 MISSION 1120 MARKET

720 MARKET 26 THIRD 2640 MISSION 1437 FILLMORE
1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, OAKLANO, 228 W. STH. LOS ANGELES

Ge GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles 1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco



James Woods President Ernest Drury

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in connection. : : :

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY

SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St. San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRI FOR FARTICULAR FEOFEE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work
3338 Seventeenth St. Phone Market 1130



Capt. Frederick Lemon Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Crooks of various criminal callings endeavored to get a footing out this way during the past month, and the station register shows a very imposing list of gents of warped ideas who ran afoul of the law in attempting to make a "tap".

Officers Carl Wennerberg and Thomas Cole nabbed Dave Barrett and locked him up on attempt to commit robbery and state poison law charges.

Joe Sullivan, alias Damzig, was arrested for assault with intent to commit robbery, the arresting officers being Edward Moran and C. Thompson.

Officers Moran, Richard Manning, E. Franusich and Michael Driscoll locked up Carlos Bustillos for attempt to commit burglary.

Elmer Sacherer, accused of burglary, got himself "took" in by Officers Edward T. Hagan and Frank Glennon.

Officer Carl Wennerberg nabbed two 112'ers, Vincent Sullivan and Bert Isenberg; Officer B. A. Smith took Harold Nordal on a like charge; While Officers Clifford McDaniell and Thomas Cole locked up George W. Murray; Forrest E. Warren drew a 112 charge and one as a hit and runner when he was arrested by Officer James Kenny.

Bertie Kennedy tried a little rubber check bouncing and got herself incarcerated on a charge of violating Section 476a of the Penal Code. Officer James McEachern was the arresting officer.

Officer J. Martin with Detective Robert Vagt brought in John Crowley with two charges of grand theft; John Reilly and Frank Murphy, one charge each.

Officer William P. Curran and D. Lynch gave Harry Cox a double booking, one for violating Section 288.

Roy Southard, Ernest Short and William Hambly, charged with violating Section 146 of the California Vehicle Act, were arrested by Officers Manning and E. Hayes.

Officers Martin A. Franusick and Foster nicked Arnold P. Loundagin for fictitious checks. Arnold has been in before.

Thomas Crawford was vagged by Officers Moran and Thompson and when Sergeant Emmett Hogan of the B. of I. got through with his part in the investigating, he found Mr. Crawford was wanted for highway robbery and a fugitive from Olathe, Kansas.

Officer E. Greene locked up John Poletes for assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

William Manning, accused of assault with a deadly weapon by Officer Albert Cronin.

Petty theft arrests were: Jack Lewis and James Cummings by Officer Manning; and Joseph Earl by Officer Joseph Gremminger and Special Barlow.

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



Herbert's BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone-Sutter 567

San Francisco

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Lieutenants James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Gents who were suspected of being robbers didn't do so very well out in this sector the past month, as it is every month they get themselves all tangled up in the law.

Holger Paulson, 2 charges robbery; Daniel Gaylord, 2 charges robbery, army deserter; Francis Earle, 2 charges robbery, desertion and violating gun law; they were arrested by Corporal Horace Drury and Officer Frank J. Davis.

Officer William McRae took in custody Harold Martin for robbery; and Officers Charles Cornelius and Gus Betger locked up Ted Himberg for the same offense.

Raymond Harris was tagged for burglary by Officers Jack McKenna, James D. Cloney and John Fitzpatrick.

Officer Thomas Marlowe apprehended and charged Casper A. Atkins with violating the state revolver law.

Olaf Hansen, charged with violating Section 112 of C. V. Act and state prohibition law, was arrested by Officer Henry J. Kiernan; George Andrews, violating Section 112, arested by Officer John Reilly; and Frank Feehan, driving while drunk in a stolen car, got two charges when booked by Officer Gustave N. Wuth.

Berry Louie was arrested by J. Cloney for violating Section 245 Penal Code, as was Bill Anderson, by Officers Frank Bauman and Leo Keenan.

Here are the grand theft knockovers: Richard Hall, by Officers McKenna and Nicholas Kavanaugh; Lucille Arelani, by Officers McKenna and William Ward; Eular Hernandez, by Officer Charles Cornelius.

Officers Arthur O'Brien and Alfred Hutchinson with Special Bush, hauled to the station Aaron Knapp, who was was carrying a weapon in violation of the precepts of the State Revolver Law.

Corporal T. McCarthy and Officer McKenna locked up Clarence Worthington for petty theft and vagrancy.

Sergeant Louis Nye and Officer John Mangan booked Clyde A. Snyder for violating Section 311 and for vagrancy.

Dan Barbera and Don Laendola in a car they had in violation of Section 146, committed an unlawful act designated as violating Section 141 of the Cal. Vehicle Act. The pair got a double booking accordingly.

The two officers, John J. Benn and Robert H. Crowley, from the Bush St. police station who were sent to us by Captain Healy, were certainly very fine, not merely in appearance but in the discharge of their duties, in assisting us in the handling of our large crowd. Thanking you very much for your courtesy and trusting that we may have these two same officers sometime in the future, when needed, I am,

C. W. WHITE, Principal, High School of Commerce.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
We are prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50
A la carte et all bours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

C & L TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE STORAGE BATTERIES

Manufactured by

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.

740 Polk Street

Phone Prospect 929

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 2000

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

We beg to express our appreciation for the services rendered by your Officer Edwin McMahon of the Traffic Bureau in arresting the two hardened criminals, Brazil and Chandler, at Kearny and Sutter streets, recently.

We seem to have been the objective for hold-up men for some time. The sensational holding up of our store at 1151 Grant Ave., the tieing up of our two clerks, Semenza and Geisler, the chase of the hold-up men by our clerk Mr. Semenza and the final arrest after a display of revolvers by Brazil and Chandler demonstrates the courage and bravery of your Officer McMahon.

We commend Officer McMahon highly and take great pleasure in expressing our appreciation.

A. A. GALLENKAMP, Gallenkamp's, Inc., Office 824 De Young Building.

On behalf of the Y. M. & Y. W. H. Association, and myself, I want to thank you for the splendid co-operation given us on Sunday, May 5th, 1929. on the occasion of our Cross-City Race. Officers Edward O'Day and Joseph O'Rourke handled the traffic situation most efficiently and were in no small measure responsible for the success with which the race came off. Will you please convey our thanks to them? We want to assure you of our sincere appreciation of your fine co-operation.

BENJAMIN WEINER, Men's Worker, Y. M. & Y. W. H. Association, 121 Haight Street.

Motorcycle Officer Newton Pointer was giving chase to a speeding motorcycle rider the other night. He was coming down Market St. when at Douglas St. a motorist turned his car in front of Officer Pointer. Unable to avoid the machine the motorcycle officer crashed with the automobile. He was taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital by a fellow motorcycle officer, Bert Scott. At the hospital it was found Pointer had sustained a fractured right leg, right wrist and right forearm and internal injuries.

Traffic Officer J. J. Mahoney paused in his busy duties of directing traffic long enough to arrest Ernest Miller for petty theft.

Louis Rodriquez, who has a nice record in Los Angeles, was garnered into the folds of the law by Traffic Officer George Badaracco. The prisoner was charged with burglary when he got up to the city prison. It was also found that he was wanted at Angel Island.

A lot of folks who saw Mounted Officer Hanley doing crossing duty out at Van Ness and Market street the other Sunday hardly recognized him afoot. But nevertheless Officer Hanley was just as efficient afoot as he is on horseback down in the financial district.

W. A. Halstesd, President

Wm. C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM

Phone OR dway 3000

1123 SUTTER STREET

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Douglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS ::

QUALITY MILD
SELECTION

SCHWARTZ'S WAFFLE INN

126 ELLIS STREET

Our Specialty—Good Food
OPEN ALI. NIGHT

C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Garfield 1548



Capt, John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

You can't blame a guy for wanting to view Golden Gate Park these days from an automobile even if it is a hot heap. Henry Bruhns and Walter Murray were taking in the beauties of the great playground in an automobile that they possessed in violation of Section 146, C. V. A. They were apprehended by Officer Chester Pruitt and booked for violating the Vehicle Act having to do with Section 146. Both gents have been in before.

Norvel C. Moody will have a pretty fixed idea of just what happens to a fellow when he is arrested for assault with intent to commit murder. He was given the opportunity to learn this when he was arrested and charged as above indicated by Officers Thomas Stanton and Herbert Hayes.

Officer John Desmond speared William Smith who was a little uncertain in his navigation relative to his automobile. The officer arrested the autoist for violating Section 112 of the C. V. A.

Alfred Karlsen, who has been arrested before for burglary and assault, was hanging around Buena Vista Park when Officer James McQuade came upon him. Al could give no good reasons for his presence and so was vagged.

Officer Thomas Stanton locked up Thomas Britten for petty theft.

FROM AUSTRALIA

No. 3 Murriverie Road, Bondi, 9th May, 1929.

Mr. Dulfer, San Francisco.

I wish to thank you and at the same time express my appreciation to you for the "Police and Peace Officers' Journal" of California, the journal I have received regularly since your return from N. S. W., Australia.

The journal is eagerly looked for by myself and some of my fellow comrades to whom I pass it. I might mention the March number was particularly appreciated wherein a report of the "South of Market Boys' St. Patrick's Luncheon" appears, and proud that Australia's tenor, "Alfred O'Shea", has been attending Police function and received such a good reception, which no doubt he richly deserves, as he has always been so generous in the cause of charity.

Again thanking you,

Yours sincerely, JOHN H. NICHOLS, Sergeant of Police, N. S. W., Australia.

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

Phone MA rket 5968

ROBERTS & FERNAND, Proprietors

THE GOLDEN SNAIL

NEW FRENCH RESTAURANT

Our Specialties: Snails—Frogs—Crawfish
Open Until 2 A. M. Private Booths

8 SIXTH STREET, near Market

San Francisco, Calif.

I desire to bring to your attention officially my opinion of the efficient and courteous manner in which Officer E. J. Dutil of the Traffic Bureau performs his duties. During the past five years, I have observed this officer on duty at various important posts in the congested district of San Francisco and have had occasion to remark upon the pleasant, courteous and yet firm and efficient manner in which he has carried ont his duties. Officer Dutil is a fine appearing man and a credit to the police force of San Francisco. I am taking occasion to address this letter to you officially because I know you no doubt receive many complaints and very few statements of appreciation for work well done.

J. S. SWITZER, JR., Major, Infantry (D O L), University of Calif., Berkeley.



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

House and store breakers continue to drift out this way and ply their nefarious trade. They just as regularly get themselves snapped to a set of handcuffs and a ride to the Hall of Justice duly charged with burglary. Here is the list of arrests for this crime during the past month, showing how active are Captain Peter McGee's men:

Walter McKnight and Joseph Augusinos, arrested by Officers Joseph P. McVeigh and Peterson, and Detective Sergeant Thomas Conlan; James Proffes, by Sergeant John Quinlan, Officers John Reilly and Frank Campbell; Edward Shaffer, Billie Bird and Edward Bertels, all have been in before, arrested by Officer Thomas Price; Ermon Gallenbeck, arrested by Officer Harvey Bill.

Here are the boys accused of mixing gas with gin, and who drew charges of violating Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act: Guiseppi Bianco, arrested by Officer Edward Hippely; Vincent O'Shea, by Officer J. Fitzpatrick; John Openshaw, by Officer Harvey Bill; and Thomas Ross, who was in a hot car, arrested by Officer Floyd Harris.

Officers Fred Kirschner and Harris brought in and charged Joseph Gleason with violating the State Revolver law.

John Dropenski, wanted on a bench warrant and with violating the State Revolver law, assault with a deadly weapon and battery, was apprehended and locked up by Officers Vincent Cooney and Edward F. Keck.

* Officer Rudolph Herman accompanied Thomas Koustac to the wagon where he asked to be taken to the station and be booked for assault with a deadly weapon.

*

*

* Leo Howard, wanted for omitting to provide for a minor was arrested by Officer G. Hussey.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking you and Captain Lemon for the efficient manner in which the officers of your department handled the boys in the Greater Mission Roller Skating Contest of April 13, 1929. We wish you to know that no accidents occurred, that the whole affair was run off in a fine way due very largely to the work of the police department. Over a thousand saw the contest and 350 boys enrolled. Of particular service to us, was the detail of motorcycle officers who directed the parade and cleared the way ahead of the races at Holly Park Circle and the other officers detailed there, making the possible run of the races off in a snappy way without confusion. Representatives of most of the merchants' organizations of the Mission acted as officials and judges and I am sure that I voice their appreciation and thanks as well as the Y. M. C. A.

E. P. HUNT, Ex. Secy., Y.M.C.A.

West American

WEST AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY WEST AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY

FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

WEST AMERICAN BUILDING 1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone Graystone 7700

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST. Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY

RESCUE SHOWS VALUE OF JUNIOR TRAFFIC PATROL

There were two items of news recently of particular interest to motorists.

Both dealt with student traffic patrols. One was a dispatch which told of a Federal ruling that schools have no power to designate such patrols nor power to have them control the goings and comings of motorists in school zones.

The other news item dealt with the heroic act of one of these junior traffic policemen. He snatched a small child from under the wheels of a motor vehicle and saved her life.

Motorists aren't much interested in whether the school boards have police power to confer on these junior traffic policemen. They know that these youths are protecting others from harm, and so they are content to obey the stop and go orders just as they are content to obey the stop and go orders of adult policemen.

Scarcely a day passes, doubtless, but that these young traffic guardians save a youngster from harm. They are decidedly worth while, for satistics show that accidents in the vicinity of schools have shown a decided drop since such patrols became part of a nationwide movement.—S. F. Examiner.



Capt, Herbert J. Wright Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin and Francis J. McGuire

It's no use. When the crooks try their game out this way they are sure to get nabbed. Ask any of the following named arrested men:

Joseph Arhart conducted himself in such a manner that he got arrested on a burglary charge by Officers Edward McKevitt and Arthur Dolan.

Richard Hall was doing everything that justified him being arrested on a charge of attempt to commit robbery. He was garnered in by Officer Edward Murphy. Richard has had some previous experience with the guardians of the peace.

Gustav Severin was towed to the station by Officer Walter Larsen where he was booked and locked up for grand theft.

Officer Arthur Dolan arrested Francis Brown who was charged with violating Section 288a of the Penal Code.

Kate Willis could not get her automobile to go straight, so officers Murphy and Dewey Kaufmann investigated the reason and they found enough reason for booking the young lady on a charge of driving an automobile in violation of the provisions of Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

Officers George O'Brien and R. L. Smith sent Marie Stotter to the station with instructions that she be booked for petty theft. She was.

George Hubbard got tough when Officer Arthur J. Curry arrested him for soliciting a lewd and indecent act. He wound up in the station charged with the offense named as well as a charge of resisting an officer.

LIFE By Ralph Fariss

When I was placed in my cell in "condemned row" in San Quentin prison to await the outcome of my appeal for a new trial I found this poem written in pencil in one corner of my cell, evidently by some unfortunate who preceded melike me, waiting through the long hours for execution. So vividly did it picture my own unhappy condition. I memorized it:

A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in; A minute to smile and an hour to weep in;

A pint of joy to a peck of trouble.

And never a laugh but the moans come double; And that is LIFE!

A crust and a corner that love makes precious. With the smile to warm and the tears to refresh

And joy seems sweeter when cares come after. And a moan is the finest of foils for laughter; And that is LIFE!

Now Renting

1929 Buicks Pontiacs

You Drive Yourself

Telephone PR ospect 1000 for Information

San Francisco Santa Barbara Long Beach Pasadena

Los Angeles Oakland Seattle Tacoma

San Diego Del Monte Portland Hollywood Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome little Booklets: Art of Decorating With Decoret", and

"Color Harmony in the Home."

Write now for your copies.

THE acquisition of a building is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of draperles and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets, "Color Harmony in the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO. 301 MISSION ST. SAN FRANCISCO

PAINTS SHEET VARNISHES

SUNSET STATION

Captain Arthur DeGuire Lieulenants Charles Pfieffer and Albert Munn

It was indeed a pleasure to have you with us last Saturday and you have many loyal friends in Parkside.

We know Captain DeGuire will receive full co-operation from our Club members and merchants and we hope to again see you at future events.

CHARLES J. VAIL, Secretary, Parkside District Club.

JUDGE GEO. J. STEIGER Presiding Judge of Police Courts in San Francisco

We here present the new Police Judge who has been sitting on the Police Bench of the City and County of San Francisco for the past four months.

He has established an enviable record as a fair and impartial jurist and has gained the reputation



JUDGE GEORGE J. STEIGER

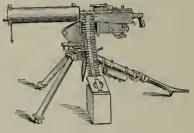
of being a Judge who gives everybody the "breaks"; in other words, finds some good in every defendant and endeavors to meet out justice in such a manner as to give every offender for whom there is any hope, an opportunity of redeeming himself and making good with society, yet does not hesitate to give the confirmed criminal his just deserts.

Let it also be said that Judge Steiger also gives every police officer the same "breaks", and is a staunch defender of the officers of the law who, as he says, "Take their lives into their hands on many occasions to protect the people of San Francisco against infractions of the law and who are entitled to the support of the Police Judges and every good citizen of our City and State."

He is the right man for the place, ever ready to help his fellowman, and one whom we are always glad to greet, and who is always glad to meet us.

California Arms Company

995 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA



MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS

Arms and Equipments

FOR

CIVIL AND MILITARY GOVERNMENTS

Fire Arms - Machine Guns - Ammunition Tear Gas and Chemical Protective Devices Bullet Proof Vests Armored Automobiles

Handcuffs - Flashlights - Thumbcuffs

Chas. W. Brown Wm. E. Kennedy (Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions
No Order Too Large for Us to Fill
None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists
SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty
Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET

-The Baseball Season Is Now On-

ORIGINAL

Play Ball

Attend the Game at Recreation Park

Every Afternoon Except Mondays





Capt, Robert A. Coulter Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Alexander McDaniell

Mary Thomas got a little too handy with a weapon and got herself arrested and locked up on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The arrest and booking was accomplished by Officers Louis Linss and Joseph E. Silva.

Sergeant William O'Keefe and his posse rounded up Joe Marks and Henry Finkelstein whom they felt were not hanging around for any particular good to the community. They booked them as \$1000 vagrants.

Officers Amandus Hansen and Harold Anderson felt the same way about Ernest Parks and Bernard Smith whom they observed hanging around where they ought not to be hanging around. They gave the boys a little trip to the station where they were vagged.

HOW TO HANDLE PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 11)

"This memorandum was unanimously adopted, and Sheriff Frank Barnett, then President of the Association, wrote to each of the members a letter requesting that they be guided by our request in handling prisoners; after he had taken up with the Chairman of the State Board of Control.

"While we have had no complaints regarding the present handling of prisoners by Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police within the State of California, I would like to ask that this subject be brought up again owing to the fact that during the past year or so we have had cases where passengers have complained of manacled prisoners being taken through the cars to the Diners; and while the cases specified did not include any California officers, thought the time had come when we should renew our request to have officers use drawing rooms or compartments when on night trips, while accompanying prisoners and to use the smokers and day coaches during their day trips. Thanking you in advance for your cooperation in this matter."

CITY'S CHIEFS

(Continued from Page 12)

On June 15, 1911, David Augustus White was appointed chief to succeed Seymour. Seymour was not officially notified of the change of administration, and for more than a week the Hall of Justice was graced by two chiefs of police.

Chief White was reappointed on June 15, 1915, and again reappointed on June 15, 1919.

Chief White died on November 27, 1920.

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien was appointed to succeed Chief White. Chief O'Brien retired on pension Jan. 1, 1929, and Chief Clerk Wm. J. Quinn was selected to fill the vacancy.

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377
San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

Swayne and Hoyt

INC.

SHIPOWNERS and AGENTS
GULF PACIFIC LINE

SAN FRANCISCO 240 Front Street LOS ANGELES 318 Transportation Building SEATTLE
201 Central Bldg.
PORTLAND
911 Board of
Trade Building

RAID SALOONS SELLING TO VETS IN U. S. HOSPITAL

WAUKESHA, Wis.—Federal prohibition officers moved this month to cut off the alcohol supply of inmates of the veterans' bureau hospital here. Reports that the patients were obtaining liquor which counteracted the medical treatment they received led to a series of raids on saloons and blind pigs located near the hospital.

Nine arrests were made in the six establishments that were entered. The entire force of the Milwaukee prohibition department swept down on Waukesha saloon keepers only to discover that many of them apparently had received their tipoffs and had abandoned their places.



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

John Spence, who has been in as a tool thief and for burglary, was not pleasing to the eyes of Officers Walter Pullen and Peter Neilson, so they escorted him to the station where they slapped a \$1000 vagrancy charge against him.

Sergeant J. J. Wade and Officer Albert Balhaus speared George Devilo on a charge of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

Tony Lutz engaged in the pastime of walking away with a few chattels whose unlawful taking comes within scope of a petty theft charge. He got booked by Officer Allan Pope on just that accusation.



Captain Harry J. O'Day Lieutenants Emmett Moore and Fred O'Neill

Lavin Garminez, who was wanted for assault with intent to commit murder, was apprehended and booked by Officers J. J. Cowhig and William Monohan.

Captain Harry O'Day is looking forward to the time when the Bethlehem Steel Company will start on their big shipbuilding program and the Union Iron Works.

I desire to call to your attention, the efficiency and promptness with which the San Francisco Police Department recovered valuable instruments, pertaining to the harbor defense fire control system, which were stolen recently from the Command Post at Fort Winfield Scott, where they were installed.

I especially desire to commend the services of Capt. H. J. Wright of the Richmond police station and his assistants, Officers W. J. Francis and John Wigington, who handled the case in a most satisfactory manner, also Det. Sergt. James D. Gregson and the members of the Detective Bureau who were with him, whose services and co-operation upon receiving report of theft were a contributing factor toward the recovery of the stolen instruments.

E. B. MARTINDALE, JR., Colonel, 6th Coast Artillery, Commanding.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six"

"The New Senior"

J. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND

E. Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael - Mill Valley

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

LUXURIOUS MATTRESS COMFORT



1687 MARKET ST. UNDERHIL 4532

STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8130 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1176

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTEMDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1683 San Francisco

WEST COAST THEATRES

Loew's WARFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA: ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Fire-proof Popular Rates Free Bus Theatre Tickets Public Stenographer World's Travel Information Bureau Sightseeing Trips

Management, Gec. W. Hooper-Phone Satter 3060



Capt. Wall Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Norman C. Crosby, who shot his wife and a neighbor because he had an erroneous idea that there was something not right between the two was arrested a few hours after the shooting by Sergeant Charles Birdsall and posse. The man shot by Crosby died and he was given in addition to the two charges made by Sergeant Birdsall of assault with intent to commit murder, one for murder.

Corporal Rudolph Maier and posse did a neat piece of work when they arrested James Draper, alias Don Carlos Ayer, and Roy Vargas, alias Carl Polson, whom they booked for petty theft. Both boys have been in trouble before, Vargas being a graduate from Whittier.

Thomas Dunphy got himself locked up for petty theft following his arrest by Corporal Murphy and Officer Victor Olsen.

FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

The officers feared that the bandit might yet be alive, but it was a silent and bloody scene which met their gaze. At 4:50 o'clock the last muffled report came from within the chamber and this was probably the shot that the bandit, already grievously wounded in two places by the police weapons, fired into his brain.

On a shabby couch, beneath the sill of the bullet and buckshot-wrecked windows, lay the corpse. It was clad in a sleeveless mesh undershirt, blue trousers supported by a new black belt. The blood-smeared head rested on a dirty pillow amid shattered glass, and stockinged feet hung stiffly over the end of the couch.

The bare arms of the bandit were crossed, and the big 45 automatic with which he had fired the shot that sent him into eternity, lay against his hip, where it had evidently fallen from his dying hand. On a chair alongside the couch were the three other revolvers with which the bandit had fought the long duel with the police—two automatics of .38 and one small one of .25 caliber.

The young bandit had not exhausted his ammunition, for scattered about the alcove apartment, off the main room, which had evidently been used as a conservatory or sun parlor in the palmy days of the old mansion, were scores of cartridges, many of them of the deadly steel-nosed.

There was a large bullet wound in the right groin, evidently from a high-powered police rifle, and the left elbow was shattered by a pistol bullet fired by Detective Sergeant Dolan when the bandit was first surprised and confronted by his pal, William Juber.

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST. No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST. No. 3
40 EDDY ST.
Next to
Bank of Italy

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SU tter 0237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie No. 5 631 BROADWAY Near Grant Ave. No. 6 63 FIFTH ST. Nr. Market St.

Your vacation plans should include sending your laundry to us. We pay return charges.

Local deliveries San Mateo and Marin County.

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916

250 - 12th STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo 1488

SUBURBAN PHONES: Redwood 301

San Rafael 1576

And upon this scene the police gazed for a time in silence, while hushed thousands stood without the mournful old structure and looked across the neglected gardens to the shattered windows and bullet-pierced walls.

At last, after long hours of doubt and fear, the sounds of morning came with the spreading light of day. The shrill notes of merry crickets enlivened the faded grass of the trampled lawns; sparrows twittered gayly in the sloping cornices of the ancient mansion, as if singing of its better days. The frightful horrors of the night seemed strange, unreal.

But the haggard faces of the police, the whispering of the women and children who in the rooms above had faced the terror of dark and invisible danger, and that bloody youthful figure, no longer possessed of a field, but calm and quiet in the last sleep, proved that the events of the night were not a frightful dream.

And then, with the realization that it was all over, the police and Coroner's deputies got down to business and made a search of the body before it was carried from the house through surging files of onlookers.

In the trousers pockets of the slain man was found what was left of his part of the ill-gotten gains of the Los Angeles bank robbery. Contained in a worn envelope was currency amounting to \$382. In an old purse was \$15 in gold and \$3.85 in silver. From another pocket was taken a jitney license, issued in this city, and a money order receipt showing that Nelson had sent \$100 to a relative in Russia.

OLD SALE BILL INDICATES CHANGES

Mrs. Frank Robertson, former resident of Jacksonville, Fla., now on a winter visit to Hot Springs, Ark., recently sent to relatives here clippings from an Arkansas paper, says the Jacksonville Journal. The paragraphs reproduce the words of a sale bill printed seventy years ago. It was at the time the California gold rush was at its height and in many ways the sale bill indicates the vast changes which have taken place since that time.

Much is being done in this State to simplify the criminal code. The Legislature has combined the crimes of embezzlement, larceny and false pretenses and called them "grand theft." Upholding the first case involving that provision of the statute, the California Appellate Court said: "Much of the time of the courts has been consumed in the consideration of technical objections to pleadings in criminal cases; yet it is probable that few judges are able to recall a single case in which the defendant was actually in the slightest doubt as to the crime with which the defendant was charged. Modern legislation is endeavoring to cut the inextricable Gordian knot by which the trial of criminal cases has been so long fettered. and the courts ought not to thwart that laudable effort by an adherence to mere technical precedents which regard form rather than substance."

Our crime records show we spend more money on criminals than education; we spend ten times more money in costs of crime and its prevention and punishment than we spend on our army and navy. We spend three times more money on crime than the government raises from its customs and internal revenue. Still lawlessness increases.

CRIME COMMISSION FOR STATE CONTROL OF TRAFFIC FORCES

A two-year study of the crime problem in California has convinced the California Crime Commission that traffic cannot be controlled and traffic violations reduced until officers patrolling the highways are placed under the direct supervision of the state and the present "double-headed" system of

HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS BEST COOKING

LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET
TEL. KEARNY 4633 SAN FRAN

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



SHANGHAI LOW 532 GRANT AVE.

OHINESE AMERICAN DISHES-MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50e
Jam Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

"THE MISSION'S BEST"
650 VALENCIA STREET
Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service
Comblete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

authority eliminated, according to Sacramento advices.

In its report on file with Governor Young, this body came out flat-footed for state control, declaring that "only in this way can responsibility be placed and absolute control obtained."

The members of the crime commission based their conclusions on a survey in which thousands of persons were interviewed and letters written to hundreds of others.

Thousand dollar vags booked were: William Ginnes, by Sergt. Shannon; Marie Morgan and Henry Brown, by Officer Michael Mantell.

SAVE TEN DOLLARS

THE SUMMER SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO asks your support for the Fourth Season Concerts. Twenty dollars worth of admissions for ten dollars. Script is transferable. Give a ticket to a friend.

Concerts at the CIVIC AUDITORIUM

June 25

July 1 August 13 July 12 July August 27

July 30 September 3 August 6

SPACE DONATED IN THE INTEREST OF FINER COMMUNITY MUSIC

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10 - Big Rides - 10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE
President and General Manager

Make Performance your Yardstick!

Motorists everywhere, who make particularly exacting demands of automobiles, are getting behind the wheel and getting the facts about Buick's matchless new order of performance. And after thorough tests—after searching comparison with other automobiles—they are buying more than twice as many Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200.

These enthusiastic owners are discovering in Buick entirely new standards of ability... power—getaway—swiftness and stamina... which afford complete dominance over every driving condition. They have tested Buick on the roughest roads—on the steepest hills—

in traffic—and have pronounced Buick the greatest performing automobile of the day.

What more natural, then, than that motorists should bestow on Buick more than two-to-one preference over any other quality car! What more natural than that 150,000 enthusiastic owners of this newest Buick should spread the story of its supremacy throughout the land!

Before you buy any car, drive a Buick. Get behind the wheel and get the facts about Buick performance leadership. Then you, too, will almost certainly buy a Buick.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

PORTLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, OAKLAND



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER COPY

POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA —

JULY

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

1929



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Grandma is cooking with electricity

UST keeping up with the times," says Grandma Collins, "I am one of the many new users of the electric range. I was just over at the PG and E's office and they told me one-thousand five-hundred of their customers will get electric ranges this May and June."

The electric range gives a beautiful, clean kitchen and perfect baking to women who love modern methods.

The electric range has white and gray porcelain enamel that makes kitchens attractive. It bakes perfectly. And it does it automatically. The oven heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open or closed cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. Food cooks faster, less electricity is used.

While you're downtown, stop in at a dealer's or at our office and see these new electric ranges. Or telephone us and our representative will gladly show you pictures of the many beautiful new models.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

115-529

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

Stempel's Quality Doughnut Shoppe

INC.

Main Office:

Phone MArket 1138-320 Fell Street-San Francisco, Cal.

JOHN J. AFFOLTER

JOSEPH AFFOLTER

ORIGINAL PIONEER MARKET

Established 1859

AFFOLTER BROS., Butchers

Phone GArfield 2614

Phone GArfic

SAN FRANCISCO

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co.

Electrical Work In All Its Branches

3201-11 MISSION STREET

Telephone Mission 7282

ghe new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Waudeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures

CONTENTS

PAGE	Page
Donald Marshall, Chief of Police of Oakland 5	"His Last Call", a poem, by Mabel O'Halloran 17
International Chiefs of Police Meet	Death of Lieutenant Richard Foley
Police Marksmanship, by Chief James E. Davis 8	The Chief's Page, commendations
State B. of I. Gets State Aid	Charles Collins, new Registrar
Bank Robbers "Jolted"	Editorial Page
Killing of Sergt. Moriarity, written by	Tells What to do when Auto Gets Smashed up 20
Officer Peter Fanning (Retired) 11 Machine Gun Bandits Caught 12	Former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien Made Police Commissioner
Pittsburg Chief of Police Gets Hero Medal	Detective Burcau
Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer County	Bunco Men Nabbed by Kalmbach and Richards 22
Captain Riordan to Take Leave	"Knockovers" of the Bureau
National Crime Digest, gathered by Officer	Covering the Beatsfrom Page 28 to 40
Peter Fanning (Retired)	Women's Club Tours Hall of Justice 29
State Peace Officers' Convention 16	Death or Life Imprisonment?
New Lieutenants Appointed	How Some Folks Treat Their Car

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs





The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

HIBERNIA BANK

Incorporated 1864

MAIN OFFICE MARKET, McALLISTER and JONES STREETS

MISSION OFFICE
TWENTY-SECOND and VALENCIA STREETS

GEARY STREET-TENTH AVENUE OFFICE GEARY-STREET and TENTH AVENUE

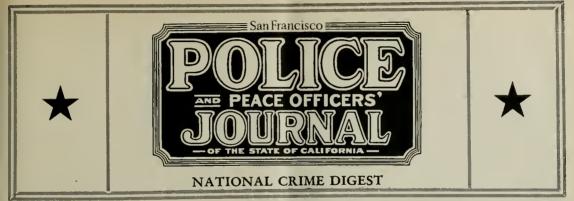
EXCELSIOR OFFICE
MISSION and NORTON STREETS

EIGHTEENTH CASTRO STREETS OFFICE EIGHTEENTH and CASTRO STREETS

Assets ______\$83,816,057.76 Reserve Fund _______8,264,472.16

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS AT MISSION OFFICE, GEARY STREET · TENTH AVENUE OFFICE, EXCELSIOR OFFICE AND EIGHTEENTH · CASTRO STREETS OFFICE



Vol. VII. JULY, 1929 No. 9

Donald Marshall

Chief of Police of Oakland



CHIEF DONALD MARSHALL

It is doubtful if there is a city in America with a population of some 360,000 people, and with an area of over 60 square miles, as comprises Oakland, that is policed, and policed so excellently, by such a small police force as is the fast growing metropolis of Alameda county.

Including members of every branch of the police service there are

but 370 members on the department rolls.

It is indeed remarkable what an efficient record this comparatively small number of peace guardians has accomplished in the way of crime prevention and the apprehension of criminals.

There have been a number of chiefs of police who have given to the city of Oakland years of experience and laid the foundation for the present high standard the department enjoys today, but none of them have excelled the achievements of the present Chief of Police, Donald Marshall, now head of the policing of this great city, for nearly two years.

Bringing into the office for which he was selected, a record of doing things, both before he entered public life in Alameda County and after, he has brought forth a spirit of harmony among the membership, and established the department on a high and favorable plane with the people of the city he protects.

For some years he was associated with the District Attorney as County Investigator, and his whole-hearted service to this outstanding district

attorney of California drew the attention of men who recognized ability, honesty and energy. So when the occasion presented itself for the appointment of a new chief of police, Don Marshall was selected without much ado, and he was put in charge of the three hundred and odd men charged with guarding a large territory and many people.

Being an "outsider" as far as the Oakland Police Department was concerned, it would naturally be expected that there would be some confusion when Mayor Davie and Commissioner Charles Young announced his appointment. But any such prospect was swiftly relegated away back, for Don Marshall came into office with a desire and an intent to unite the boys into one big organization to insure the safety of the citizens of his town.

He dissolved any ideas of a shakeup and he went about planning how best to use the comparatively few men under his command to the best advantage. He impressed upon his officers that he was going to have a department that none excelled and that merit would be the standard for any higher places in the organization.

Being an army man with a record of three years served as a non-commissioned officer in the Philippines, 1909, 1910, 1911, and active service in the World War overseas, where he took part in three major engagements with the First Artillery, the Third Division and the 38th Division, as a lieutenant, he had a mighty substantial idea of what discipline meant in any organization. He was an officer in the military police for many months after the armistice, and this experience enhanced his value as Chief of Police in Oakland.

He believes the policeman should have a certain amount of military drilling, and when he desires them to have this training he personally attends to it, and has determined that he has no superiors as a drill master. Chief Marshall has all the units of the department up on their toes, and they make up with their energy and efficiency what they lack in numbers, and their accomplishments in the work they have to do would do credit to a force twice as large.

Oakland is the natural landing place of all sorts of people coming to the shores of the Pacific in this section of the State. Its factories, its beautiful homes, its wonderful climate attracts many. The prosperity evident on every hand draws the attention of the migratory crook, who decides Oakland is a soft spot to light in. The many branch banks and the many factories with payrolls that go into high figures, offer a temptation to the crook that now and then lures him into taking a chance. There have been a few bank robberies, but to the credit of Oakland's police department the men who committed them are now all languishing behind prison bars. Many more robberies are prevented by the great system of prevention worked out by Chief Marshall and his men.

The detective bureau, though not so strong numerically, is a highly proficient body of trained men, headed by Captain Bodie A. Wallman, of whom there is none better in that line of work. The traffic department is headed by Lieut. Hempel, who is recognized throughout the State as a highly capable traffic expert. In all the police districts able captains head the respective commands, and the men work together in a manner that spells pleasing results.

Chief Marshall was born in New York State, Feb. 17, 1890. When 16 years of age he took up the life of a sailor and followed that calling for two years. This was followed by his joining the army and seeing the world from that angle. He served in the Moro country of the Philippines. Returning to the States he went into Nevada as a construction gang foreman, railway mail clerk and other varied lines of endeavor.

During the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 he was corporal in the detail of Special Guards of the big fair. After that he became investigator for the Hercules Power Company in their plant in Contra Costa County. Later he went to Arizona as a miner and prospector and while in that state the Big War broke out. He joined the second officers' training camp in this city and emerged a first lieutenant. He was sent immediately to the European front and served twenty-two months overseas. He came home with a petite French bride, in 1919, landing in Oakland, where he has been ever since.

He was connected with a special patrol service for a time; then for a few years worked as a bank clerk in San Francisco banks; then to get a little first hand experience with the hardest sort of work he went at a job as longshoreman, a calling he followed for one year. From this arduous labor he joined District Attorney Warren's staff and so well did he do his work that he won much praise for the office as well as for himself.

"The main function of a police department," declares Chief Marshall, "is to protect human life and property. Many people think all a police department has to do is to suppress minor offenses. Some think we should devote all our efforts to enforcing prohibition, driving out gambling and prostitution. These last problems are with us, and deserve the proper amount of attention, but they are not superior to the fight that must be made against the crook, the highwayman, yegg, swindler, bunco man, pickpocket, murderer, burglars, and such who prey upon society. These are such a menace that the best efforts of the department must at all times be ready to combat them.

"But not less important in police attention is the problem of traffic. This calls for intensive study, capable men and co-operation of the citizens to get the highest results. I feel Oakland's police department has measured up with any metropolitan city in handling this rapidly increasing and perplexing situation."

A man of quick action and excellent memory, possessed of an experience gathered in the world through many lines of endeavor, Don Marshall has, in less than two years, amply proven that he is as capable a Chief of Police as can be found in any American city.

As host at the coming convention of the State Peace Officers Association of California he is exerting all his abilities to provide a program that will send the visitors home well satisfied with the time they spend in attending the annual session of the organization.

LIEUTENANT HAS GOOD TASTE

Lieutenant Liebecke retires July 1st from the department. He will go to live in California. The boys wish him luck.—Chicago Police Journal.

In Georgia a defendant was convicted of stealing a pair of boots. The judgment of the trial court was set aside by the higher court because it appeared that though the defendant had stolen two boots he had stolen two rights.

Richard Washburn Child says: "Some of our alienists and psychopathic experimenters have made it possible for every highwayman's lawyer and every murderer's old mother to talk about the 'unfortunate abnormality of my client,' or 'the complex which has seized my poor boy's mind'."

International Chiefs of Police Meet

Chief Walker of Fresno, Second Vice-President

Covering a wide range of subjects on problems facing law enforcement officers of America, the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, held in Atlanta, Georgia, last month adjourned after electing officers, and offering the Association's assistance in any way to President Herbert Hoover and his Crime Commission.

Chief of Police William J. Quinn was welcomed to membership in the Association as one of the newest members, with Mrs. Quinn, former Chief of Police and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, Attorney Daniel J. O'Brien and wife, and son Daniel J., III, Max Morgan and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, Chief Quinn led the San Francisco delegation to the meeting.

Other prominent peace officers from California were:

Chief Donald Marshall and wife; Chief John J. Harper of Burlingame; Chief William G. Walker of Fresno, Chief W. M. Hallinan of Sacramento, also a new member, Chief Davis and Assistant Chief John Finlinson of Los Angeles.

Captain Matheson delivered an address on "Narcotics" which was held one of the outstanding papers of the convention. In his talk Captain Matheson estimated the addict population of the United States at 110,000, a decrease during the past ten years.

He stressed the point that if the nations that ratified the Geneva Conference's agreement to stop the traffic in drugs, would do as they agreed, the traffic could be almost completely suppressed.

The Captain pointed out that the addicts found in the state prisons of the country were continually increasing in numbers, this being due, he explained, to the enforcement of the many narcotic laws, especially the Jones-Miller and the Harrison Drug Acts.

In his address he referred to two avenues through which illicit drugs are smuggled, the Canadian Border and the Mexican border.

He declared the border patrols were, and had been doing excellent work in plugging up these avenues, but that a new method was being resorted to, which made their efforts much more difficult. That was the use of airplanes in transporting the narcotics over the international lines.

Sending all peddlers and agents to jail, and a vigorous prosecution of all who are known peddlers and agents, and who, the Captain added, always will be such.

Another thing he said would have to be changed,

and that was the general idea of some judges that addict peddlers were sick people and needed special treatment. He agreed with these judges to the extent that they needed treatment, but he held that treatment would be much more effective if it was given while such addicts were in places of confinement.

A general idea of the California experimental drug hospital at Spadra was given the members by Captain Matheson. He pointed out there was no fence around the hospital, and that after an addict had pleaded to be sent there for the cure, they usually found it convenient to walk away in about three weeks, though some have stayed for the full treatment.

New laws are being made, and old laws being given full support in the tightening up of the war on the drug evil, Captain Matheson said. In California felonies have been made out of many charges growing out of drug addiction that were heretofore felonies, and the new law defines all addicts, vagrants.

Chief Harper of Burlingame, western committeeman on the National Bureau of Criminal Identification Committee, joined with Superintendent Hoover of the Bureau, in making the committee's annual report. It showed that through the cooperation of chiefs of police and other peace officers, the bureau has grown. That the bureau now has a full and up-to-date line of photographs, finger prints, records and other information that can be sent forth immediately upon request.

Deputy Chief Finlinson of Los Angeles read an interesting paper on "Police Schools and Training".

Chief Joseph A. Gerk of St. Louis presented a well prepared address on "What Modern Police Departments Should Be".

Commissioner William P. Rutledge of Detroit presented his report for the committee on standard forms of reports, classification of crimes, and we will print this at an early date.

Chairman, Commissioner Higgins of Buffalo of the Auto Theft Commission, introduced a resolution which was passed whereby a committee of three, one from the Eastern, one from the Western, and one from the Central States, to work out a practical plan to deal with Bank Protection and apprehension of bank robbers, payroll bandits, jewelry salesmen robbers. This plan agreed upon will be reported at the convention next year in Duluth.

Police Marksmanship

By JAMES E. DAVIS, Chief of Police, Los Angeles



CHIEF JAMES E. DAVIS

In the last issue of the State Peace Officers' Journal, we discussed the means by which the attention of the membership of the Los Angeles Police Department was focused upon marksmanship, not only as a necessary thing to self-defense or offense against resisting or escaping prisoners, but also as a logical sport for police officers. We maintained at that time that not only did the officer owe it to himself to be an

expert in the use of his weapon, but he also owed it to the public which employed him.

'The officers' own contribution to marksmanship training is the purchase price of the ammunition which is necessarily expended in the ordinary qualification shooting, in the bonus qualification shooting, and in competition. The public contribution is the range, itself, and the payment of the bonus. For the benefits derived, both may properly be considered lightly assessed.

That our stand in the matter is completely justified is demonstrated by the fact that since the previous article was written, Los Angeles police officers have killed eight persons who were at the time committing serious crimes, and were armed for the commission of those crimes. In spite of the fact that resistance was encountered in several of the cases, and in spite of their having occurred in traffic, we are quite proud that these various gun battles brought no injury to any innocent bystander. Only one police officer was killed by a law violator during the same time, and even he succeeded in fatally wounding his assailant. You will doubtless be interested in the details of some of these occurrences.

On July 31, 1928, the United States National Bank at Sixth and Bixel streets was held up at about 10:00 a. m., by a bandit who was later identified as George Murphy. As he left the bank, making his escape in a small roadster, two young men in a Chrysler pursued him. In the chase Murphy's car collided with a taxi and he abandoned it and took refuge in a bamboo thicket in Westlake Park. Meanwhile, the fast police car had answered the call and a group of men entered the park. Sergt. R. L. Pruett discovered the bandit and ordered him to surrender. Murphy, who had already fired at the pursuing Chrysler, shattering the windshield, showed evidence of his intention to shoot it out with the officer. Sergt. Pruett, who is an especially good shot, fired twice—both shots taking effect, one in the head and one just below the heart. The

entire amount which he had just stolen from the United States National Bank was found on his person.

A most spectacular capture of two robbers was made about 8:30 on the morning of August 29, 1928, at the corner of Sixth and Hill streets when Detective Lieutenants Harry Wilde, DL 260, and B. W. Thomason, DL 229. intercepted two bandits who had just held up the jewelry store of A. Fenbert, 546 South Hill street, and were fleeing from the scene of robbery into the busy street.

As the two holdup men left the store, they were pursued by the proprietor, shouting that his place had been robbed. Lieutenants Wilde and Thomason, who had staked this district for about ten days on the information that a robbery would be perpetrated, rushed across the street. Both escaping bandits had drawn automatics. Lieutenant Wilde shot one of the bandits, later identified as Wallace Bonnell, who died from the bullet wounds on September 1. Lieutenant Thomason's shot struck the other robber just as he was in the act of shooting a pedestrian who was trying to stop him. He died a few hours later in the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, having been identified as Max Baltozar. In spite of the crowded condition of the street at that hour of the morning, no by-stander was injured.

About 9:00 P. M. April 28, 1929, the cashier of the Marcal Theatre, at 6025 Hollywood Boulevard, was held up by a man who left his partner in a car with the motor running, while he presented a gun to the cashier and demanded the evening's receipts. Her cry attracted Policeman Alexander of the Hollywood division who was standing in the inner lobby of the theatre. He rushed out in time to fire upon a man later identified as John Gazick who, though struck, managed to crawl to the car. Policeman Alexander commandeered a passing car but was unable to catch the bandits, being deterred from fast driving or from shooting by the heavy traffic on Hollywood boulevard. Somewhat later, Newton street station received a call that medical assistance had been requested under somewhat suspicious circumstances for a man who had been taken to a shed by his friend. Fast work by the Newton street detectives resulted in the capture of Gazick's partner, James J. Davis, and the finding of the body of Gazick himself.

After the experience of the Los Angeles team at Camp Perry last year, it was determined that the Department Pistol Range required rather extensive improvement to permit our men to make a better showing in the specialized police matches.

To that end six "surprise targets" were installed. Each consists of a standard silhouette target, mounted on a frame to be taised and lowered from a position on the firing line. The marksman walks along the firing line.

At approximately each three steps taken a surprise target is raised into view for three seconds, during which time he must locate the target and fire one shot into the target. These targets are widely scattered and are operated without regard to order. They furnish a very good index of a man's ability to locate his target and fire upon it accurately without hesitation.

Another innovation which is expected to be of great benefit to our officers is the "running man" target. This consists of the same silhouette target, mounted on a track and operated from a bullet-proof shelter at one end of its path. This target is pulled across an open space of about 75 feet at approximately the speed that a man would run. It thereupon becomes the duty of the officer to fire three shots into the target during its travel in one direction, and two shots during its return. For ordinary purposes the officer is permitted to have his gun in his hand at a rest position. However, for more difficult practice, men of already proven ability are allowed to shoot at both the surprise and the running man targets from a holster draw, which makes the competition more nearly simulate natural conditions.

For the present, only those men who have shown themselves to be possible material for positions on the department team to compete at Camp Perry, are permitted the use of the advanced course. The remainder of the force practice and qualify on the 25-yard range, described last year. We now have 16 members who are drawing a bonus of \$20 per month for a score of 360 points, 130 members who are drawing a bonus of \$10 per month, having attained a score of 320, while 238 are drawing \$5 per month for having shown their ability to make a score of 280 points out of a possible 400. The course used for bonus qualification is that recommended by the National Revolver Association, consisting of 10 shots slow fire, 10 shots time fire, 10 shots rapid fire at the 25-yard target and 10 shots at the silhouette target, allowing 12 seconds from a rest position for each string of five shots.

There has been some discussion of a policy of certain departments requiring their officers to be armed only during their eight-hour tout of duty. It would seem to us that such policy neglects one of the fundamental axioms of police service: "A policeman may be off watch but he is never off duty." Of course, it is not expected that a policeman off watch should attend to every little infraction of traffic law or other ordinance that he would naturally take care of during his eight-hour watch. At the same time he would be unworthy of his sworn trust if he did not act in serious cases which might accidentally force themselves upon his attention at any time. However, it would be asking a man to commit suicide to expect him to act in a felony case unarmed where there is every incentive for the criminal to shoot his way out.

On the other hand, where a police department has the reputation of being composed of straight shooting officers who are known to be armed at all times, and in all places, the mere knowledge of such may prove to be a preventive of crime, while it certainly will make a criminal take serious thought before he attempts to escape from

or shoot at a man known to him to be a member of the police department.

We, therefore, reiterate our previous stand that while the cost of marksmanship training to the taxpayer is extremely small, the results obtained therefrom, both directly and indirectly, are worth many times the expenditure.

STATE B. OF L. GETS STATE AID

Governor C. C. Young has signed a bill that gives to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification greater powers and broadens its work in the relentless war against crooks of all kinds.

This new law provides for:

Establishment of a staff of six specialists in crime detection to be furnished by the State Bu-



CLARENCE MORRILL

reau superintendent for special crime investigations upon request of local authorities.

Establishment of State bureau schools for training of peace officers in use of modern equipment and methods for identifying and apprehending criminals.

Regular submission to the State bureau of crime statistics gathered by peace officers, reformatories and prisons and daily reports by police departments on commission of felonies.

Establishment of more comprehensive state records, including fingerprints and other pertinent data, on persons granted permits to carry concealed weapons.

Creation of the position of State bureau statistician for compilation of accurate data and information on law violations and general crime conditions in California.

The bill was sponsored by the State Crime Commission, and it is believed that it will make even more miserable the lives of criminals who operate

(Continued on Page 40)

Bank Robbers "Jolted"

Pair Captured Here, Convicted in Oakland

The San Francisco Police Department registered again in generous co-operation with police departments of other cities within and without the state.

Through the efforts of members of the Robbery Detail of the Detective Bureau, two dapper young men who have made bank robbery a highly profitable business, will spend the remainder of their years behind the grim walls of Folsom prison.

Within less than a month after they had been captured in San Francisco, Ethan A. McNab and Lloyd Sampsel, alias Lloyd Summers, styled the "yacht bandits", had been convicted of robbing a Berkeley branch of the Bank of America. Their conviction was obtained by a jury through the forceful personal prosecution of Earl Warren, the fighting district attorney of Alameda county.

Early last month McNab and Sampsel pulled their daring daylight holdup of the Berkeley bank, obtaining many thousands of dollars. They had pulled several other jobs, the police say, in Alameda county, Los Angeles, and in the northland.

They held up a man in Vancouver and his identification of a picture of one of the men gave the police the first inkling of their presence down in San Francisco. The northern officers checked upon Sampsel and found he had shipped an expensive automobile from the north to Los Angeles on a boat. The boat touched this port and Captain Duncan Matheson of the Detective Bureau detailed Sergt. George McLoughlin, Detective Sergts. William McMahon, George Wall, Robert Rauer, Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre and Detective Otto Meyer to meet the boat.

They did so, and there they got information that Sampsel was stopping in a Leavenworth St. apartment house, a shipping bill revealing this address,

A visit was made to the apartment house and when Sampsel showed up with McNab and a girl, posing as Sampsel's wife, were taken in custody. So swiftly did the officers work that the bandits did not have time to use any of the great store of weapons found in their living quarters. The arsenal consisted of machine guns, silencers, gas guns and other weapons purchased in this city.

Several thousands in cash were found and travelers' checks and commercial checks from the Berkeley bank gave the first connection of the two men with the east bay job.

Then it developed that the two yeggs had a palatial yacht moored in the harbor. This boat they used for getaways as well as pleasurable transportation.

They stood pat, that is, for a while, but when

the statements they did make were checked against evidence that was dug up, they were not so cocksure. Employees of the Berkeley branch bank were sent over by Chief of Police August Vollmer and positive identifications were made.

Los Angeles wanted the pair for some jobs down south, but the thugs were turned over to the Berkeley police and they, with District Attorney Warren assisted by local detectives, built up an air-tight case, one that got a vote of guilty from the jury after two hours deliberation.

Both men are two-time losers, and the sentence they face on this last conviction is from 15 years to life. They are to be tried for holding up another bank in Oakland and if they get "hooked" on this one they will probably be faced with the habitual criminal law, which means they will do from now on.

Bank robbery has been a little too frequent across the bay to suit the peace officers, but the peace officers have proven by the list of convictions of recent months, through the close harmony of the district attorney and the police, that it's mighty dearly the yeggs pay for their ill-gotten gains. San Quentin has three waiting to be "topped" for a bank murder and both San Quentin and Folsom have some free help that got the works in Alameda county courts. And the judges over across the bay have formed a habit of seeing that the enforcement officers get full co-operation from the courts in dealing out speedy and certain justice. policy is going to prove very discouraging to young men who contemplate a career of crime, nicking branch banks,

We wish to compliment Officer Wickstrom, who is a motorcycle officer in this district, for the good work which he has been doing on Mission St. We have received many compliments from different merchants in this district, in regard to his work.

M. J. PONTI, Secretary, South of Army Merch. Ass'n.

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners of the city of Santa Barbara wish to express their appreciation of the courteous treatment extended Commissioner Giovanola during his recent visit in your city. We wish to especially thank Corp. Gilmore, Corp. Maloney and Det. Hansen as they were so kind to conduct Mr. Giovanola through the record bureau, jail, etc.

> Police and Fire Commissioners, By GEO. VIOVANOLA, Pres., City of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Police Sergeant John J. Moriarity Killed by Russian Anarchist

On the morning of May 26, 1916, Police Sergt. John J. Moriarity, attached to the Potrero station, went jubilantly to his duty of protecting the lives and property of the people of his beloved San Francisco; a task he had performed for 26 years and in addition he had reared a family who lived at 2478 Bryant street.

The day before, a Russian had loitered about the car barns of the Market Street Railway Co. at 23rd and 3rd streets and obtained change for several half dollars which later were discovered to be counterfeit. When he put in an appearance again on this memorable day, a call was sent to the Potrero station and Sergt. Moriarity went to investigate.

He found a man who said his name was Phillip Ward, but whose real name was Vladimir Osakin, a Russian anarchist; he requested Osakin to step inside the barn. There the sergeant searched him, overlooking, however, a .32 caliber revolver, which the man carried strapped to his right leg against the flesh. The Russian kept his right hand in his trousers pocket. Moriarity took \$5.00 in change from him, several of the half-dollars which were bogus, and then demanded that he take his hand out of his pocket.

Without warning the Russian drew his revolver and fired. A bullet struck the officer over the heart. Moriarity gamely grappled with him. While the two struggled, Nick Angalo, an employee at the barns, struck the Russian on the head with a wrench just as Sergt. Moriarity crumpled and fell—dead.

The murderer fled from the barns pursued by Traffic Officer Nels Stohl, who was on his way to work at the time; Barney Gorman, street railroad inspector; George Molema, a special officer; E. C. Regan, a street car dispatcher, and some citizens. Osakin ran across the dumping grounds adjoining the gas works. A shot from his pursuers dropped him, but he got to his feet and took refuge in a boathouse owned by George Lee.

The boathouse was surrounded on three sides by a high board fence, and was built over the waters of the bay. There loading his revolver from a plentiful supply of ammunition and using two shotBy Police Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)



guns and two rifles, the property of men living there, with plenty of ammunition, held his besiegers at bay.

A call was sent to Headquarters and Detective Sergts. James Mackey, Albert Strei and Miles Jackson responded. A few minutes later Chief of Police White arrived and took personal charge. The police boat in command of Capt. Duncan Matheson, stood guard on the water side of the boathouse.

For more than an hour the battle raged fiercely. A spectator, Peter Mark, was hit in the arm by a bullet from the Russian's gun.

The boathouse was literally splintered by bullets. The lives of hundreds of curious persons were endangered as more than 1000 people watched the fight from points of vantage.

And while the fusillade was at its height, and the Russian suffering from four bullet wounds, one in the left side, one in the right groin, one in the back and one in the right hand, he stripped off his shirt, improvised bandages, tied up his hand and wrote notes in Russian, at the same time continuing his five

Realizing that he must pay with his life for the murder of Sergt. Moriarity, the outlaw fought to the death.

With several bullet wounds in his body, he wrote the following, on envelopes and note paper that he found in the boathouse:

"Have no strength to lift myself. I love you. I love you."

It was supposed that he meant to direct his protestations of love to a Mrs. Anna Stone of Los Angeles, his paramour and co-anarchist.

A second note read as follows:

"Heavy wounds and I can't move. You dogs may say I am a bandit, though I am an anarchist—communist."

(Continued on Page 26)

Machine Gun Bandits Caught

San Diego Sheriff Works Fast



SHERIFF ED. F. COOPER

Sheriff Ed. F. Cooper of San Diego, certainly got a swell baptizement as sheriff of our sister southern county. Hehad hardly gotten the sheriff's chair warm, after being unanimously appointed to succeed the late Jas. C. Byers, when one of the most audacious, brutal and unexpected crimes that has occurred down that way in years took place. But the sheriff made good.

Two men convoying nearly \$80,000, of which \$8,000 was in checks, from Agua Caliente were

waylaid on the highway below San Diego. Without much delay one of the men turned a machine gun on the money car crew and cold-bloodedly mowed them down. Then taking the loot, they drove away. But not until one of the victims with his last breath fired a shot that wounded one of the stickup men. Their getaway had been well planned. They used an old car in their crime, but they ditched this and got into another one they had parked a few miles away.

So cleverly had they planned their escape that they left no trail. It looked like a hopeless case, but Sheriff Cooper and his men kept pegging away. They learned of a man being held in a San Diego house, who was suffering from a gunshot wound. They went to this house, and were met with a flock of apparently reasonable stories how the wound was obtained.

The sheriff and his deputies do not gulp down stories very easily. They questioned all mixed up in the home where the injured man was. Separately they told conflicting stories, and after grilling and producing of descrepancies the woman who was shielding the injured man confessed he was one of the bandits in the murder of the Agua Caliente pay car.

The injured man, M. B. Colson, was arrested and charged with the crime. His partner was picked up in Los Angeles by Sheriff William Traeger's force of crook catchers. The pair is now on trial for the murder. Colson tried to commit suicide but was found in time to save his life for what now looks like the hangman over in San Quentin.

It was a daring crime, and Sheriff Cooper proved that the powers that be in San Diego knew what they were doing when they got him to take up the duties of sheriff in an office where he had served so well for many years as a deputy.

His quick work serves notice on the machine gun bandits and others of less murderous tendencies that they are sure going to get a run for their money when they pull a job down in the avacado country.

In apprehending the pair of men accused of this crime it is believed there has been removed from freedom a couple of crooks that have been mixed up in many a job in this state. They had a high-powered yacht and all the things to make life pleasant. They had no job and no income except that which they obtained in their criminal activities.

PITTSBURG CHIEF OF POLICE GETS HERO MEDAL

It isn't in the cards for many men to be a hero 60 times, risking his life in the treacherous waters of an erratic river. Yet that is the record that Chief of Police Charles Scudero of Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, enjoys.

Seems like a lot of folks have but little respect for the dangers of the San Joaquin River when it is a mad racing stream, raised by the melting snows of the High Sierras. Their lack of respect causes them to take chances that at once imperils their lives, and 60 people have been snatched from the waters of this river, in many instances in the nick of time by the courageous Chief of Police. He knows all the little tricks of the San Joaquin, and he knows what to do when he sees a man, woman or child who has ventured into the stream, and he knows how to get them ashore, and what action to take when he gets them on land.

He has been doing this for years, and has accepted it as just a part of the day's work. He hasn't pointed out to the people that he is a hero, but the people up that way know that he is a hero, and so the other day when his 56th birthday anniversary rolled around, a committee called upon Chief Scudero and in appropriate ceremonies and speeches they presented him with a gold medal on behalf of the city for his valor.

And it might be added Chief Scudero is just as tenacious in his warfare on crooks and evil-doers as he is in saving the lives of people who walk, fall or slip into the river.

Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer County

Auburn, where was once washed the golden nugget from Mother Earth, is now famed for the golden fruit of Placer County, known the world over for its superior quality. Some one has said that the beauty and charm of a section or place mirrors but the atmosphere of the people residing within its borders. While the County of Placer, with its beautiful mountains and picturesque valleys, is a picture unto itself, we sometimes wonder, after all, if the charm and beauty of its landscape is not the bringing forth of that beauty and grandeur by the people that we have met and learned to love for their goodness of heart.

Up there they have a sheriff, Elmer Gum, who is such a man we find ourself speaking of. Elmer Gum is one of those real sheriffs you meet up with along the broad highway of life, who always has a hand outstretched to help a deserving person over the rough and uneven places. Sheriff Gum goes happily upon his way meting out justice to all men and tempering that justice with an abundance of the Golden Rule and a wealth of that greatest of all attributes, Fair Play.

At Roseville, they tell rather an amusing story about the Sheriff, although at that time the circumstances surrounding the case were far from amusing. It seems that at the time of the big railroad strike there some few years ago, matters were looking a bit strenuous and rumors were to the effect that the strikers were to take matters into their own hands. In view of the threats made, the Governor was appealed to. His Excellency recommended that 100 armed deputy sheriffs be sworn in, but after a conference with Sheriff Gum, the Governor decided that the Sheriff and his two aides could handle the situation. And they did, with such fine judgment and wonderful display of diplomacy that during the several months which the strike lasted there was not even a trace of bloodshed or serious trouble.

Sheriff Gum is one of our best workers in the Order of Redmen and he is a Deputy Great Sachem at Large for that District comprising Dutch Flat, Auburn, Roseville and Lincoln. He is at present Chief of Records of Miami Tribe. In his home city, as well as in all that section over which he serves as guardian of the peace, his friends are legion, and his kindness of heart and sincerity of purpose, as well as his conception of the Golden Rule, and the bringing of those attributes into his every day walks of life, has made him not only a leader among men, but beloved and respected by his fellows.

CAPTAIN RIORDAN TO TAKE LEAVE

Captain Michael Riordan, chief clerk to Chief of Police William J. Quinn, has asked for and been given a leave of absence from his police duties, effective September 1st. On that date he will join with Attorney Vincent Hallanan in the formation of a law firm.

Attorney Hallanan, though a young man, has won an enviable place in the legal profession and is one of the outstanding and successful attorneys at law in San Francisco. Captain Riordan, a licensed attorney of some seven years, has proven his ability as a legal expert, he having handled some of the most important cases involving a civil aspect, for members of the police department, and in all cases he has participated he has won out, some of them being won in the highest court of the state. Therefore, the friends of the two young lawyers prophesy for them the greatest success.

Captain Riordan has had a very rapid and successful rise in police work since he joined the department in 1913. He headed most all lists in the various ranks and last year was appointed a captain. A proficient stenographer, writer, and organizer he has proven of invaluable aid to Chief Quinn and former Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien.

Though the studies for advancement in the department attracted much of his time, yet he found time to attend St. Ignatius Law College, and being graduated as an attorney with the degrees of LL.B. and LL.M.

During the war he saw service and was with the 55th Engineers, being mustered out at the end of the war as a sergeant major.

When Chief Quinn was appointed head of the department last January the first official action he took was to appoint Captain Riordan as his chief clerk.

Captain Riordan has two charming little daughters and with Mrs. Riordan they are looking forward to the time when their daddy makes as splendid a success in the practice of the law as he has in his work as a police officer.

Mr. H. C. Hextrum and family are spending their vacation at Seigler Springs. Miss Hextrum, his charming daughter, is a wonderful swimmer and is seen daily in the pool.

J. F. Carrick is sojourning at Seigler Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bills are new arrivals at the Springs and are spending the month of July at this popular resort.



POLICE SEEK TO IDENTIFY SLAIN MAN-GANGSTER'S PREY IS COVERED BY WATER OF DRAIN

Coroner Finds Head Battered—No Report Is Made of Missing Victim to Detectives

Detroit gangsters have taken another victim for a ride. This was uncovered yesterday by Coroner Howard V. Groesbeck, of Mt. Clemens, who ordered the body of a man found in a ditch at St. Clair Shores, near Edgewater beach, taken to the Wayne county morgue for possible identification.

Although no post mortem was made at Mt. Clemens, because the coroner desired Detroit police and other officials to view the body, it appeared that the man had been beaten on the head until dead and then probably tossed from an automobile. The body was too far from the water line to have been washed there by waves, officials said.

Boy Finds Body

A small boy walking along the beach found the body and notified police. The man was about 48 years old and weighed about 160 pounds. He was dressed in a brown suit of good material. His hair and eyes were dark brown. The body was marked, in addition to bruises on the head, apparently from having been hurled into the ditch. Up to a late hour yesterday no one excepting police and other officials had seen the body.

The initials "J. C." were found on the man's shirt. The belt buckle bore the initial "B." Laundry marks were identified as "UN-85", "HW-85" and "VM-85." The ditch in which the body was found contained about four feet of water.

It was the opinion of Coroner Groesbeck that the man had been clubbed to death before being thrown from a car.

Detroit police late yesterday said they had no reports of a missing man that would tally with the description of the body found.

However, it was pointed out, gangsters do not report their victims and unless relatives or police uncover the disappearance, a member of a gang may be killed and nothing known about it outside the gang for weeks, months or even years.

-Detroit Free Press.



Compiled by
PETER FANNING
Nationally Recognized Police Authority
37 Years Member of San Francisco
Police Department.

CRIPPLED ARM WINS LENIENCY

Rummer Shot by Coast Guard Let Off Easy by Judge; 13 Plead Guilty

Alfred Raymond, 33 years old, of Newport, was let off with a \$500 fine yesterday by Federal Judge Charles C. Simons when he displayed his right arm, permanently crippled by a rifle in the hands of a coast guardsman, when he pleaded guilty to violating the tariff act.

Raymond claimed he did not hear warning shots fired at his boat by J. T. Hagglove, member of a coast guard cutter crew, December 14, 1927, and the first time he knew they were heing chased was when a rifle bullet crashed through their cabin and lodged in his arm. The shooting took place off Monroe piers in Lake Erie.

The boat was found to be loaded with 158 bags of whiskey when overhauled by the government boat, and Justine Raymond, Alfred's brother, and Brownlee Bliss, both of Newport, also were arrested. Their cases have not yet been disposed of.

-Detroit Free Press.

CAB DRIVER NAMED AS "UNDIE" THIEF

Took 75 Garments, Other Apparel, Woman Charges

Judge Christopher E. Stein, of recorder's court, Saturday signed a warrant charging Max Miller, taxi-cab driver, living at 477 Stimson avenue, with larceny of 75 pieces of silk underwear, a squirrel coat, two dozen pairs of silk hose and other articles of feminine apparel to the value of \$1,000.

The warrant was recommended on the complaint of Mrs. Adele Liebman, 3710 Burlingame avenue. A similar warrant names Miller and "John Doe, alias Joe Baker", whose address is given as 2073 Pingree avenue, with the larceny of a \$700 diamond ring from Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Liebman told members of the prosecutor's staff that Miller borrowed \$45 from her and wanted \$150 more. When she refused the demand, he took clothing, she alleges. The woman also accusses Miller and "John Doe" of removing the diamond from her finger by force.

-Detroit Free Press.

MOTHER CHOKES 4 CHILDREN AND HANGS HERSELF

Left Note Telling Husband She Was Unworthy of Him

SASKATOON, Sask.—Mrs. Muriel Wilson took the lives of her four children and then committed suicide because she felt herself unworthy of her husband. The slayings were discovered today when a searching party came upon the five bodies.

An all-night search had been conducted for Mrs. Wilson, who was 35, and who left her home early yesterday with her children in the family motor car.

The husband, W. A. Wilson, upon returning home last night found a note from his wife stating her intention of killing her children and herself.

The bodies were found two miles from the home on the bank of Saskatchewan River. The children had been strangled to death and Mrs. Wilson had hanged herself from a tree.

The mother used her hands in choking her oldest children, Laura, 9 years old, and Louis, 4½. She tied scarves around the necks of Marjory, 2, and Glen William, 5 months old, to strangle them. Laura had put up a struggle, it was evident from the condition in which her body was found.

Mrs. Wilson had stood on a box and kicked it from under her, after tying a rope around her neck.

Wilson is a salesman. The note he found from his wife asked forgiveness and stated she felt herself unworthy of him.

-The Philadelphia Record.

FLOWERS—NO PRIEST, DANCERS—NO DIRGE

Gangster ts Buried

CHICAGO.—Without benefit of clergy or the presence of "Scarface" Al Capone, who usually attends the funerals of his own gunmen, the body of Joseph Guinta, dressed in a tuxedo and dancing pumps, was buried in unconsecrated ground today in Mount Carmel cemetery.

While the Guinta funeral was in progress, the bodies of John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, also Capone beer runners, found slain in Hammand, Ind.,

ners, found slain in Hammand, Ind., this week, along with that of Guinta, were being prepared for shipment back to Italy, their native land.

The dancing friends and relatives of Gninta tried to make up in material display for what the funeral lacked in spiritual quality, but the effort failed. Chicago doesn't turn out for gang funerals like it did when the O'Banions, Gennas and Lombardos were laid to rest with splendors worthy of monarchs.

Gangland itself seems to have lost interest, too, for there were no celebrities at Guinta's funeral today, no hulging hip pockets nor automobiles which might contain machine guns.

Not more than two hundred people passed through the parlor of the Guinta cottage to view the slender body of the late Capone gunman. No priest could be found to officiate at the funeral of one who had died so ignominiously. An undertaker said a brief prayer under the red electric bulb, which illuminated the casket.

Then the rich floral tributes were piled into four automobiles and the hearse and nine other automobiles, including two squad cars from the detective bureau, moved out to the Catholic cemetery where another rebuke awaited the Guintas. Joe had to be buried outside the consecrated ground reserved for the faithful.

Guinta, Scalisi and Anselmi were "taken for a ride" presumably in retaliation for their suspected parts in the massacre of seven rival "Bugs" Moran gangsters here on St. Valentine's Day.

-Seattle Sunday Times.

5 YOUTHS STEAL GIRL, 23, REPORT

Kidnaped With Car at 2 A. M., Pulice Arc Told

Detroit police Saturday afternoon were advised of the reported kidnaping of a young woman from her two men escorts at 13-Mile and Ryan roads, at 2 a. m. Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Henry Kahn, of Mt. Clemens, said Michael D. Agasino, 261 French road, and Adam Wrublaski, 6020 Comstock avenue, reported the kidnaping to Macomb county authorities. The two men said they met the girl in a Woodward avenue dance hall rriday night, and that she went with them for a ride. The abduction, they said, was accomplished by five youths, from 16 to 18 years old, who forced the men to turn over their automobile to them, as well as the girl.

The girl is described as a blonde, about 23 years old, 5 fect 8 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds. She wore a pink dress and a red hat.

Detroit Free Press.

BANDITS THROW VICTIM INTO RUBBISH CAN AFTER BEAT-ING AND ROBBING HIM

Being beaten, robbed and thrown into a rubbish can was the experience yesterday of Samuel McNair, 24, of 737 Spruce street.

While on his way home early yesterday McNair was accosted by two welldressed young men in Washington Square. They asked McNair for a match.

As he reached in his pockets to get one the men sluged him, tied his hands and feet with handkerchiefs and a heavy piece of cord and then robbed him of \$250 and a wrist watch.

McNair was then thrown into a rubbish can near Sixth and Walnut streets. Nick Tony, Ninth and Race streets, who was passing by the can noticed McNair's feet wiggling near the top and released him.

The Philadelphia Record.

SHAKES BANDITS' HANDS, PROMISING HE WON'T CHASE THEM

Three bandits, who shook hands with their victim when he promised not to chase them if they let him keep his trousers, last evening robbed Frank Marione at his ice and coal depot, 11 Noptune avenue, Sheepshead Bay, of \$235 in cash, a \$100 watch and chain, a \$75 ring and a coupe.

Marione, who lives at 3099 Emmons avenue, was in his office when the trio entered. They started to pull off his trousers and were prepared to tie him up with rope, explaining they feared he would run after them. He said he wouldn't.

"If you're a man of your word, shake hands!" said the leader.

Marione solemnly shook hands and put his trousers back on.

"What would have been the use? They had guns," he said.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle (N. Y.)

BOV, 17, JAILED AFTER \$25,000 EXTORTION NOTE

CLINTON, Ill,-Harlan Walman, 17, held in the Dewitt County jail since Sunday on charges of extortion, today confessed having written a penciled printed note to E. C. Swigart, Farmer City bank president, demanding \$25,000. He was arrested Sunday when Sheriff's officers secreted themselves across the street from the tree in which it had been specified that the package be left. Walman said he thought of the scheme while lying in bed at home so wrote the note that night while his mother was away at a dance. His companion, Gale Sprague. 20, arrested with him, was exonerated in the confession, but both youths are being held for grand jury investigation Monday.

-The Spokesman Review (Spokane, Wash.)

MURDERESS IS GIVEN LIFE

Farice King, Who Slew Wounded Sweetheart, Is Unmoved

DENVER.—Farice King, Denver nurse, who shot and killed her sweetheart, John Bobzine, Denver policeman, as he lay asleep in a hospital bed recovering from wounds received in a police raid, today was sentenced to spend the remainder of her life in the state penitentiary. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Charles C. Sackmann after he had overruled her motion for a new trial.

Miss King heard the court's pronouncement without emotion. When the court asked her if she had anything to say before pronouncing sentence she requested that she be permited to visit the graves of her baby and that of her victim, before going to the prison.

"That is a matter to be settled later,"
Judge Sackmann replied.

-The Spokane Review (Spokane, Wash.)

AUTO THIEVES THROW GIRL FROM MACHINE IN CHASE

Three auto thieves hurled a screaming girl from their stolen car as they fled before motorcycle police along Spring Garden street yesterday. Flecing bullets, they finally outdistanced their pursuers and escaped.

Apparently injured, the girl staggered to her feet and made good her escape during the excitement of the chase.

The stolen car was spotted by Sergt. Schaeffer and Patrolman Crowley, of the motorcycle squad. They recognized it as one stolen a few hours before from S. K. Fleischman of Baltimore, at Girard avenue near Twenty-fifth St.

The Philadelphia Record.

State Peace Officers Convention

To Be Held in Oakland in September

The annual convention of the State Peace Officers' Association of California scheduled to be held in Oakland, September 16, 17, 18, promises to be the largest attended gathering the law enforcement officers of the state have held since the organization of the association seven years ago.

This year in addition to the meeting of the peace officers having to do mainly with enforcing the laws set forth in the penal code, the Sheriffs' Association of which Sheriff Burton Becker is president, will join in all sessions.

Sheriff Becker, Don Marshall, chief of police of Oakland, host to the visitors, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, secretary of the Association, are working out a program that will be as constructive as entertaining.

Beside the meetings devoted to the program, discussion of questions and problems of interest to peace officers, reports of committees, plans are being made for social entertainments that will make the convention this year well worth attending.

Considerable time will be devoted by the members in discussing the new laws passed by the last Legislature, and hearing from the law and legis-

lative committee reports on bills that were beaten as a result of the work of the Association.

The gathering this year will probably witness the joining of the Peace Officers' Association and the Sheriffs' Association, and the two bodies formed into one unit to carry on the work of closer co-operation among peace officers of the state, and the work of making life more miserable for crooks of all sorts.

There will be many prominent speakers heard, and topics discussed will be of great value to all present. Many district attorneys who are members of the Peace Officers' Association have already signified their intention of attending the coming convention.

Capt. C. W. Potter of Stockton, president of the Association, will preside during the meetings, and will respond to the addresses of welcome to be made by Mayor Davie and Commissioner Charles Young of Oakland.

Oakland, which has become recognized as a great convention city, is going to overlook nothing that will make this year's gathering of the minions of the law an outstanding affair.

NEW LIEUTENANT APPOINTED—SHIFTS MADE

With the death of Lieut. Richard F. Foley there were several shifts in the assignment of lieutenants in the San Francisco Police Department.

Sergt. John B. Carney of the Potrero station was promoted to the vacancy in the list of lieutenants, and assigned to remain with Capt. Harry O'Day's command.

Lieut. Peter MacIntyre of the Mission station was sent to the Central, and Lieut. Emmett Moore was transferred from the Potrero to the Mission station.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners June 17, the following police officers were retired and relieved from active duty under the provisions of Sec. 2, Chapt. 10, Art. VIII of the Charter: Corp. Lewis C. Clark, Police Officers John A. Ryan, John J. Friedrichs, John T. Kelly, Patrick B. Mahoney; all retirements taking effect August 1, 1929. Police Officer Frank E. Campbell, retirement effective July 1, 1929.

Transfers

Lieut. Peter A. MacIntyre, Co. D to Co. A. Lieut. Emmett Moore, Co. I to Co. D. Officer Edgar L. Gough, Co. E to Co. N. Corp. Albert P. Christ, Hqrs. Co. to Co. M. Mounted Officer S. R. Cassilas, Co. D to Co. F. Mounted Officer Joseph J. Connell, Co. F to Co. D. Officer Peter J. Smith, Co. K to Co. N.

John B. Carney, rank 6 (7), Certification No. 2863, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant of Police. He remains with Co. I.

Police Officer George P. Wafer, has had his star changed from No. 11 to No. 554.

Edward J. Cassidy, rank 3 (3) temporary hostler in the police department, relinquished his appointment to take effect June 18, 1929.

James J. Hughes, rank 4 (3), Certification No. 2860, was appointed a temporary Hostler.



Phone MA rket 925

New Process Laundry Co. 385 EIGHTH STREET

GOOD WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

"His Last Call"

Written by MABEL O'HALLORAN, Wife of Motorcycle Officer William O'Halloran

A young man in his twenties, a mere child over-night.

In a uniform standing for justice and right. A man in blue, yet almost a boy.

With the gladness of youth and a heart full of joy.

Patroling his beat in the dark hours before

Alone, untiring, just humming a song, Refusing to give even thought to himself, Watching for poor people, their safety, and rich one's their wealth.

While others are sleeping in peace and in calm.

A prowler at night with a heart full of harm, Comes sneaking, to rob, or maybe to kill, His motto is "where there's a way there's a will."

A death or two means nothing to him, He uses his gun with a vigor and vim. At a child's cries he laughs, an old woman he scorns.

If a death happens then, it's no loss that he mourns.

A coward at heart, just one of the gang, If he kills and gets by, let someone else hang.

But the officer meeting the man of the night, There's a battle of guns—of the wrong and the right.

One must go down, one of the two.

The desperate thief or the man in the blue.
The shots break through the still of the night,
And those that are watching are filled with
fright.

One man went down, the man in the blue, The one that was brave, and fearless, and true

Of greater courage no poet could tell, Than the man who fought vainly, but staggered and fell.

The world, it pays tribute and statues are made.

To honor those men, who gave France their aid.

But greater than heroes, one man fighting alone,

And falling to death to save someone's home.

When he goes before God, his duty is done, With the world going on—still having its fun. A line in the paper, it tells that he sleeps, The world does not care, perhaps does not weep.

But someone at home waiting for him, Is the one whose heart bleeds, with eyes growing dim,

Perhaps a baby or two, and a mother alone, Awaiting a boy that shall never come home. A voice that won't laugh, or foot that won't

Has entered eternity—to receive his last call.

DEATH OF LIEUT, RICHARD FOLEY

Lieut. Richard Foley, for over 20 years a member of the San Francisco Police Department, died suddenly early last month.

During his service as a policeman in this city, Lieut. Foley has had a colorful career. In the days of the old Barbary Coast he was a sergeant in the Central district, where he had to face the tough eggs of that period. He was fearless and honest, and though he lacked the polish that moving picture policemen portray he nevertheless knew what the police business was about.

Generous to a fault, his passing will bring sorrow to many that he has aided in adversity.

Lieut. Foley was a soldier in the Philippines before he joined the police department and during his military service he was a bandsman. Some five years ago he suggested the organization of a police band for the department and though he did not get much encouragement, he formed an organization, drilled them, and when he presented the band for official endorsement the results of his efforts were so surprising that everybody got behind the musicians and there has developed a band that has no peer in amateur circles. Foley was bandmaster at the time of his death, beside being in charge of one of the night platoons of the Central district.

The band took a prominent part in the funeral services, which were in charge of Capt. Arthur Layne, his superior officer.

The following members of the department acted as pall-bearers: Detective Sergts. Thomas Hyland and John Dolan, Sr., Sergts. Peter Hinrichs, Edward Pootel and Percy Smith, Officer Geo. Clark.

The deceased is survived by his widow.

Pending further orders Officer Carlisle Field is acting as temporary bandmaster.





The following is a report submitted by Captain Wm. T. Healy, commanding Co. E:

Will respectfully call your attention to the efficient police services rendered by Corp. Horace Drury and Officer Frank Davis, members of this company, who on May 22, 1929, made robbery arrests, and the said officers' report on same is as follows: At 8 P. M. May 23, 1929, Corp. Horace S. Drury and myself, arrested one Francis H. Earle. address 1752 Bush St., and one Daniel Gaylord, address 1589 Sacramento St., at Gough and Eddy Sts., and we found a Savage automatic pistol, .38 calibre, #252633, in the possession of Earle, said pistol shoved down in his pants, (front). Upon investigation we found the pistol fully loaded with 6 cartridges. These men confessed to numerous hold-ups throughout the city and implicated Holger Paulson, address 549 Kearny St., Room 409. We went to the Ford plant at 21st and Harrison St., and arrested Paulson, and then took him into his room, where we found a chain from a watch, that was taken in a hold-up on Larkin St., between Washington and Jackson Sts., on May 13, 1929, and Paulson admitted that himself and Earle took this chain in the said hold-up. Paulson admitted that the watch to which the chain was attached was taken by him to Pier 38, and thrown into the bay. for the reason that the man's initials were on the watch. The rooms of Earle and Gaylord were searched but we were unable to find any property taken in these robberies. Earle was further booked as a deserter from the U.S. Navy and Gaylord booked as a deserter from the U.S. Army.—Signed, Frank Davis, Police Officer, Star 172.

For this police duty, well performed, will respectfully recommend that the said officers be commended by the Acting Chief of Police.

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the report quoted above, the officers hereinbefore mentioned are hereby commended by the Acting Chief of Police.

The following is a report submitted by Captain S. V. Bunner, commanding Co. B:

"I respectfully call your attention to the vigilance of Officer Thomas F. Hurley of my command, and who is instrumental in locating the truck load of tires stolen from the Miller Rubber Company, 564 6th St., June 11, 1929. While acting under my directions in investigating the above mentioned burglary, Officer Hurley obtained the description of the tires that were on the truck, that was used to haul the stolen tires away, leaving prints on the floor of the warehouse. Officer Hurley patroled this district in the Buick automobile attached to this station, and at 8th and Bryant Sts., observed a truck with tires on same that answered the description that were used in this burglary, and upon investigation, it was found that this truck had conveyed the stolen tires to San Jose where the stolen tires were later located.

"I would respectfully request that Officer Hurley be commended by you for the efficient police work he has rendered in the above matter."

The following is a report submitted by Captain Peter M. McGee, commanding Co. H:

"I respectfully submit the following report of excellent and efficient police duty performed by Officer John E. Keegan of my command, and request that he be commended by you for the same: At 11:20 P. M. on June 6, 1929, Officer John E. Keegan in obedience to orders issued by you was making a check of Mutual Store No. 240, located at

Wow! What a Sale! BRAND NEW CHANDLERS

Latest 1929 Models-Never Run-Never Registered.

Full Factory Guarantee.

The Famous Pikes Peak Motor.

Eight Cylinder (Closed Models)
as low as
\$1195
Delivered

Think of It-Discounted as High as

\$800.00

Six Cylinder (Closed Models) as low as \$895 Delivered

LUXURIOUS SEDANS—SMART COUPES—SPORTY CABRIOLETS—BEAUTIFUL BROUGHAMS
Special Liberal Trade Allowances on Your Old Car During This Sale and Exceptionally Small Down Payments with
One and One-Half Years on the Balance.

Open Evenings

KELLEY KAR COMPANY

Open Sundays

1595 VAN NESS AVE., Corner California OR dway 0780
10 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS WITH THE PUBLIC

SAN FRANCISCO

1804 San Jose avenue, and after trying the front door went to the back of the store and came upon a man who later gave his name as Lonnie Artel. address Pantages Hotel, 948 Mission St. was sawing the bar across the window. Officer Keegan brought the man to this station and booked him as follows: Attempted burglary, violating state revolver law, Sec. 5, and possession of burglary tools, and listed the following evidence: 1.25calibre Colt's automatic revolver, loaded: 2 hacksaw blades, 1 glass cutter, 2 pocket knives and 1 pair of gloves. The detective bureau made a further investigation of this arrest, and on searching his room found evidence that will identify him as the party responsible for former burglaries of Mutual Stores in this city. This particular arrest is most worthy of consideration as it shows the excellent manner in which this officer conducted himself in making the arrest, as no doubt this man would have used his gun, if given the chance."

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief of Police William J. Quinn by Captain Charles Goff, commanding Co. K:

"I respectfully refer your attention to the following arrest report submitted to me by Officer Thomas J. Leahy of my command and I respectfully recommend that this officer be commended by you for the fine police service performed by him: At about 10:20 P. M., July 5, 1929, one Joseph Ryan, at the point of a blue steel revolver, held up W. S. Rayen at 5th and Mission Sts., in Rayen's automobile. After robbing him of his property, he forced Rayen to drive in Rayen's automobile, license 4-W-794, to 6th and Market Sts., where Rayen started to struggle with the robber. Ryan then dropped the gun in the automobile and ran down Market St. and up Turk St. I chased him and caught him on Turk St., between Mason and Taylor Sts., with Rayen's personal property in his possession, including \$1.55 in money. I booked Ryan at the city prison on a charge of robbery and violating the state revolver law, Sec. 3. I also booked as evidence against Ryan, 1 Harrington & Richardson revolver, #59327, and \$1.55 found on his possession which was taken from Rayen, and personal belongings. The revolver had 3 loaded shells and 2 unloaded shells were found in the automobile. The gun was not discharged in the hold-up. W. S. Rayen was the complaining witness."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the reports quoted above the officers named are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and Dominic Hogan took in custody James Simpson for violating Sec. 21 of the Juvenile Court Law.

CHARLES J. COLLINS NAMED NEW REGISTRAR

Charles J. Collins, Mission district newspaper publisher and printer and for many years a member of the San Francisco Election Commission, was appointed Registrar of Voters.

"I shall make no radical changes in the conduct of the Registrar's office. but shall try and follow closely along the lines set down by Registrar Zemansky, whose work has been the model of efficiency," the new declared official shortly after his se-"The delection. partment personnel is of the highest



CHARLES J. COLLINS

type and the task of handling the business of our department will go on as it has been handled in the past," he said.

"Major Collins has long been in business in San Francisco and is well-qualified through his many years of experience as a member of the Board of Election Commissioners to carry on the work of his department," Mayor Rolph declared. "He has given many years of service to the people of San Francisco and will continue to do so in his new position."

"I have the honor to convey to you my great appreciation of the exceptional services rendered by the Officers from the Bush street police station detailed for duty at the Tenth Annual Competition of this regiment at the Civic Auditorium, Friday evening, May 31, 1929. They performed their duties in a most faithful, efficient and satisfactory manner and contributed much to the good order and success of the competition.

JOHN P. ADAMS, Captain, U. S. Army, (Retired) Dept. of Military Science, Dept. of Education, City Hall."

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone Kearny 1600



NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Donglas 2377

S. F. POLICE JOURNAL Make all Checks Payable to. OPIE L. WARNER Editor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police

WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain PETER McGEE

WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chief of Police
aptain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
aptain EUGENE WALL
aptain HENRY O'DAY
aptain HENRY O'DAY
aptain ROBERT A. COULTER
aptain JOHN J. CASEY
aptain JOHN J. CASEY
Aptain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain ARTHUR D. LAYNE
Captain PATRICK HERLIHY
Captain WM. T. HEALY
Captain CHARLES SKELLY
Captain CHARLES SKELLY
Captain MICHAEL RIORDAN
Captain DERNARD JUDGE
Captain CHARLES W. DULLEA
CAPTAIN MICHAEL RIORDAN
CAPTAIN CA Captain BERNARD JUDGE Captain CHA Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE

Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE
Officer P. C., THEULER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.
Officer JOS, HARNETT, Burlingame
Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S., YANSEY of Long Beach
Captain C. W. POTTER of Stockton
Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Du not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. VII

JULY, 1929

No. 9

SIX MONTHS WORK AS CHIEF

If there be any who doubted the ability of William J. Quinn to be Chief of Police of San Francisco, that doubt must now be entirely dissipated. For this month Chief Quinn finished the first six months as executive officer of the police department.

During those six months there has been crowded into his life as Chief of Police, plenty of action, more than would suffice a chief of a city smaller than San Francisco. He has been faced with many problems; he has during those six months had the largest robbery ever pulled in San Fran-

cisco; and the men who committed that daring daylight holdup of a jewelry salesman, are now over in San Quentin; he has gone through a gambling crusade, which he handled with excellent judgment; he displayed quick action in the shooting of Corp. Muldoon by moonshiners, for the men who committed that assault and who operated a large still in this city are in prison. He has had many other problems that he has faced with the ability of a veteran, and he has won for himself many friends by his achievements, and achievements of his force.

Through it all he has maintained an even temper, things never getting so dark but what he could smile; and through all the experiences of his first half year, he has maintained the high standard of police work of his predecessor, former Chief Daniel J. O'Brien; he has kept crime down; he has jailed the men and women who did commit crimes; he has rendered hearty co-operation to outside departments, and sheriffs' offices, and he and his officers have turned up some mighty dangerous and much wanted crooks.

He has had time to formulate new plans for the betterment of the department, and these plans have been adopted and will be put in effect within the next few weeks. Principal is the formation of a motorcycle squadron, on duty 24 hours a day, consisting of 14 machines, manned by police driver and another officer in a distinctive uniform, and armed for any contingency. These men are being trained by Sergts. Thomas McInerney and William Bennett, and they will work out of the office of the Chief of Police, which will, when the innovation is effective, remain open 24 hours a day.

If the first six months of the tenancy of Chief Quinn is a standard to measure his future incumbency. San Francisco is indeed fortunate to have such a Chief of Police.

TELLS WHAT TO DO WHEN AUTO SMASH-UP OCCURS

Few motorists know just what is necessary to do, in the legal sense, in case of an accident either on the city streets or the country highway, according to William H. McWood, general counsel of the National Automobile Club. In order to name some of the chief things that are needed, McWood has issued a circular to the members of the club telling them how to proceed.

"The first thing, of course," says McWood, "is to give aid to the injured in the event that there are any. This is a humanitarian action and one that should quite naturally occur to any selfrespecting motorist. It is the things that come later in which the motorist who has had an acci-

(Continued on Page 41)

FORMER CHIEF O'BRIEN MADE POLICE COMMISSIONER

Mayor James Rolph was successful in his efforts to obtain the acceptance by former Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, the offer being a place on the Board of Police Commissioners, and thereby retains the service in police matters of a man who is recognized as one of the outstanding police officials of America.

Through his years as Chief of Police, and as Chief Clerk to former Chief D. A. White, Chief O'Brien has always been in harmony with Commissioners Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cook and Dr. Thomas Shumate, as well as with Andrew Mahony who was a member of the board up to last January.

With O'Brien's addition to the Board this city now has two ex-chiefs, Jesse B. Cook being the other.

LIEUTENANTS TAKE CAPTAIN'S EXAMINATION

Twenty-nine lieutenants took the examination last month for places on the eligible list as captains of the San Francisco Police Department. There being no captain's list at the present time, the opportunity for advancement is more possible now than has been the case for years.

From the lieutenants who took the quiz this year, the civil service commission presented a test that was more simple than in the past, and bore more directly upon police work, than has been noted in past examinations.

A new feature was introduced in this last examination, in that the papers of each candidate for promotion was given back a copy of his questions and answers for a check. The right answers were furnished. By this method each lieutenant had a chance to make a showing if his papers had been marked wrong. It is not expected the list of successful officers will be ready before August.

SINCLAIR'S

Fidelity Hams and Bacon

TIEDEMANN & HARRIS, Inc.

Duisenberg, Wichman & Co.

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange San Francisco Curb Exchange Honolulu Stock & Bond Exchange New York Curb Market (Associate) Chicago Board of Trade Manila Stock Exchange

35 POST STREET San Francisco

SU tter 7140

Honolulu 115 Merchant St. Oakland 360 Fourteenth St.

STEIGER & KERR STOVE & FOUNDRY CO.

Cor. Folsom and 18th Sts.

San Francisco, Calif.

Phone MI ssion 0250

Manufacturers of the Famous

"OCCIDENTAL"
Gas, Wood and Coal Stoves

Also Manufacturers of

Heavy and Light Grey Iron Casting



CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

BUNCO MEN NABBED BY KALMBACH AND RICHARDS

It doesn't make much difference to Sergts. Geo. Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail of the San Francisco Police Department Detective Bureau what crime they work on, they have a lot of success in getting the crook they are after.

Take recently when they stepped out of their usual "character" as assistants to the various federal units of law enforcement, and "jerked" in a trio of bunco men who had their trap set, and were all ready for the "take." So fast and sure did Kalmbach and Richards work that they had the men in custody before the victim had any idea the detectives knew who they were.

Julian Garcia of Pittsburg had met a couple of very friendly countrymen. They had a scheme to make him rich. They had a roll of bills that was very ample and they told Julian they would pay him well to help distribute funds to the needy. The old charity trick that gets a lot of our ignorant foreigners. But Julian had his suspicions so he went down to the Federal building and told his story. The Secret Service boys called in Richards and Kalmbach and handed them the "kick."

Garcia told them what his experiences had been with the men, and the story was an old one to the detectives. They told Garcia to go home and keep a date with the bunco men and they would be on the job. Henry and George thought they would take a ride out by 1618a Howard street and get a lay of the land. That was where Garcia was living.

As they neared the place they spotted an automobile across the street and in the car were three men. Two of them tallied with the description given by Garcia.

Here was a good place to make the "knockover" figured the plain clothesmen. They approached the parked auto and drawing their guns had the three men encased in cuffs before they knew what was coming off.

Two of them were identified by Garcia and they drew grand theft charges. They gave the names of Arthur Hernandez, Louis Perez and Ralph Thorne.

If all would-be victims would use the judgment of Garcia, a lot of bunco men would be working for the state gratis.

GET ALL THE EVIDENCE

Section 2 of Rule 40 of the Rules and Regulations of this department reads as follows:

"Section 2. Shall, on making arrests or when engaged in working up cases, be careful in collecting testimony or other evidence, and see that every piece of evidence is properly marked, and that all property coming into their possession to be used as evidence is properly listed, identified and forwarded to the proper officer."

My attention has been called to the prosecution of a recent burglary case in the Superior Court of this County, wherein flashlights could not be introduced in evidence because the arresting officer had no particular means of identifying the same other than by the general shape, form and appearance of the articles.

It is very essential in the prosecution of criminal cases that articles of property or other papers, matters or things, shall have special marks of identification placed upon them by the arresting officer so that when he (the officer) takes the stand to testify and the particular items of evidence are presented to him for identification prior to their being introduced in evidence, he will be able to definitely identify them because of the special marks.

Where two or more officers make the arrest, the marking for the purpose of identification should be made in the presence of all the arresting officers.

The foregoing is very essential and company commanders, as well as platoon commanders, shall give the same special attention.

> WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police.

Pabst Malt Syrup

GEO. HERRMANN COMPANY

300 Front Street

San Francisco, Cal.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergt. Harry Cook certainly gave the out-of-town peace officers a bit of co-operative service. He picked up Frank Vanderveer for U. S. Marshal of Seattle; Ferdinand Biddleman, violating state gun and liquor law, and omitting to provide for a minor; Jose S. Rubio for Los Angeles; Mike Giambeluca, fugitive; Russell M. Forest, for Fresno; Lloyd Robinson, en route to Sacramento.

Frank Vandeveer, prohibition law violator from Washington; Vern M. Caldwell, wanted in Los Angeles; Fred Halmos, grand theft, and Victor Roya and Ezekiel charged with petty theft were among arrests credited to Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher.

Lieut, Martin Fogarty, Sergts. Thomas McInerney and Allan McGinn arrested and booked Richard Head for murder.

Detectives Ray Doherty, R. McMann of Lieut. Christiansen's watch in the Bureau arrested Jos. Norton for robbery; Detectives O'Connor, James Cooper and Walter Brown of the same watch brought in Deborah Clark for assault with intent to commit murder.

On Lieut. Fogarty's shift Detective Hansen arrested Chas. McGill for petty theft; Detective Robert Vogt assisted Sergts. Fred Bohr and James Gregson in bringing in Bernard Feidler, wanted in Los Angeles.

Sergt. Thomas Murphy, Detectives William Mudd and Charles McGreevy tagged Edward Johnson with an en route to U. S. Marshal of Seattle. Johnson has many extra monikers; also these detectives arrested Fred Herbert for petty

Chas, Pillsbury was locked up on a bigamy charge by Detective John J. Masterson.

Sergts. Allan McGinn, Otto Frederickson, Charles 1redale and George Engler of the Homicide squad booked Frank Maliza on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

In their crusade against the idlers and "easy winners" Lieut. James C. Malloy, Corp. Walter Descalso, Detectives Arthur Lahey and Jack Ross of the Crime Prevention Detail have reduced their catches considerably during the past few months. However, they continue to get a few who venture forth to pick up an easy living, and they vagged a score, getting a half dozen men wanted in San Jose, and John Anderson and James Burns for violating the state revolver law.

Here are some of the arrests made by the members of Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail, by Sergts. George Hippely and George Stallard, Jack Marable, petty theft; Clarence Maxwell, en route to San Rafael; by Sergts. A. B. Reihl, Jack Palmer and Detective Leo O'Connor, Wesley T. Rhodes for petty theft.

Detective Sergts. Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan who are poison to the soft song boys locked up Constantino Costelenos, a probationer, on a grand theft rap.

The shoplifting followers were not so numerous in the past month. They have been reading about what happens

to ladies and gents who snag things in department stores, and just how actively Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly are in getting around the said stores. Here are some of the Shopping Detail arrests for hurglary and petty theft: Cecelia Alexander, Edward M. Bradley, Mary Serrant.

Beside a dozen or so good vags, Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail arrested John Bonetti for pulling a bunco trick, getting a grand theft clout, and Barney Towle for grand theft; Daniel James Finnegan for violating state poison law.

I. BOURDET

I. CROUERE

Cerciat Laundry Co.

Telephone WEst 7000

1043-45-47 McALLISTER STREET

Between Webster and Buchanan

San Francisco



"The Silent Server"

Always at Your Service

Vends the Four Leading Brands of Cigarettes

Serviced Daily, Always Fresh

Call ORdway 3523

Rowe Vending Mach. Co. 622 POLK ST.

"The Vacation Place of Lake County"



MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THIS IDEAL SPOT

SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

Frank I. Garfield and Samuel Updyke for grand theft; Max Wilson, en route to San Diego; Leroy Kinne, wanted as a burglar in San Jose, and Benjamin Dufries, by the Sheriff of Los Angeles for a \$2,000 jewelry job, were lodged in the city prison by Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail.

Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail encountered and encumbered Jack Scialabbe with a 476a charge; Harry E. Breighton, with three charges of forgery, and John S. Hillman, with one forgery charge. They also, with Sergt. James Hansen of the Check Detail, locked up Paul Gunther for grand theft.

Sergt. William Armstrong, head of the Bad Check Detail and the men of his squad, Sergts. Charles Maher, James Hansen, Leo Bunner and Thomas Hyland, arrested for 476a: Ernest E. Coltrane, Maurice L. Templeton, Everett H. Loucke, Charles C. Cameron, and Kenneth B. Panchet, two charges; Henry T. Trahan, forgery; Allan E. Chester, wanted in Reno for bad checks; Frank Kelly, for Stockton; Edward Hesse, for Placerville, and Harry J. Boal for Dixon.

The Robbery Detail, in charge of Sergt. George McLoughlin, made some dandy knockovers: Sergts. George Wall, William McMahon arrested Joe Norton for robbery; with Sergt. McLoughlin, tagged Harry J. Jackson with a robbery charge; with Sergt. Robert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer arrested Ethan A. McNab and Leslie B. Summers, fugitives from Berkeley, and with Sergts. Irvin Findlay and James Mitchell of the Burglary Detail brought in Lester Robinson for robbery; Sergts. Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre booked Hieskell Lawhorn and Jack Roberts for robbery, and Louis Saltern for violating the Mann Act.

The American Laundry Machinery Company

921-923 HOWARD STREET

The Last Word in Tire

MILEAGE
No matter what you

pay, no tire will give you more

MILEAGE for your money

FISK ALL-CORD



DAVE ELLIOTT SUPERIOR TIRE AND REPAIR CO.

1660 Pine Street

(Above Van Ness)

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1869

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO
526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

June 29th, 1929

MISSION BRANCH Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH. West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER $(4^1/4)$ per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Sergt. Richmond Tatham, head of the Burglary Detail, aided by Sergt. James Gregson, Detective George Page and Officer Louis Olivier locked up Clarence A. Noyes on a burglary kick; Sergts. Marvin Dowell, Martin Porter and James Johnson snared Justin E. McGee for burglary; Detectives Page, Charles McGreevy and Sydney DuBose brought in Al Rose and Jose Mendoza for violating the state poison law; the same detectives with Sergt. Jack Palmer of Pawnshop Detail and Officer Fred Kracke of Park station locked up Harry Hosky for burglary; Sergts. James Mitchell and Findlay brought in Fred Katzenback for assault; Sergt. Frank Jackson and Detective Page booked Nellie Andrews for receiving stolen property; Findlay, DuBose and Traffic Officer Emil Dutel charged Edwin Russell with burglary.

Following are some of the most important arrests of Lieut. Bernard McDonald's Automobile Detail: Leroy Kinne, grand theft, by Sergts. Paul Badaracco and William Johnson; Sheldon Bean, grand theft, by Sergt. Harry McCrea and Detective John Sturm; Dan McDonald, grand theft, and Manuel Simancas, state poison law, by Sergts. George Wafer and Percy Keneally; Michael Nazzaro, Edward Lewis, Phillip Pope, Carl Von Hofen, Louis Morales and Edward Perrari, grand theft, by Sergts. Louis DeMatei and James Hayes, assisted in some cases by Special J. Britt; Shelby Scott, grand theft, arrested by Sergt. Nicholas Barron and Corp. William Gilmore; Henry B. Striplin, Purlie Douglas, grand theft; John Dryer, for Santa Barbara, snagged by Barron.

BRANCH OFFICES

2203 Fillmore St., near Sacramento 1548 Fillmore St., near Geary 1412 Polk St., near Pine 255 Grant Avenue, near Sutter

40 Powell Street, near Ellis 704 Larkin Street, near Ellis 2467 Mission Street, between 20th and 21st.

J. ALLEC

New Parisian Dyeing and Cleaning Works, Inc.

Main Office and Works

2140-2164 FOLSOM STREET

Oakland Offices-Phone OAkland 0173_2117 Broadway GLencourt 0539-454 12th Street

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Douglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

MARIN DEPARTMENT CO-OPERATION

The following commnication has been received for the information of the members of this department. It will be noted that the service can be obtained by telephoning DA venport 5000, ask for Marine Dept.:

Regarding marine service supplied to the San Francisco Police Department, this will give you an idea as to the service rendered.

This department maintains and operates its own lookout stations, one at Point Lobos (Lands End), the other situated at Meiggs Wharf. All passenger steamers when sighted are immediately telephoned to the police department. At Meiggs Wharf, we are equipped with a launch which boards all incoming steamers and in emergency cases we have taken officers out to meet an incoming steamer before reaching the dock; we are also called upon to give the police department certain data on vessels which had left the port, giving exact time of sailing, destination, owners and agents name. The department operates day and night and is always ready to answer any and all questions pertaining to shipping when requests are made by your department.

A. MARKS, Manager,
Marine Department,
S. F. Chamber of Commerce.

IMPORANT

OFFICERS ATTENTION!

You'll Find

MAX C. BOHR

at

KELLEY KAR CO.

1595 VAN NESS AVE.

Selling Chandler Cars

JOHN TRAYNOR-Res. Telephone PAcific 4755
CHARLES HARCOURT-Res. Telephone San Bruno 981

Telephones: MArket 0462: MArket 0463

Ocean Shore Iron Works

550-558 EIGHTH STREET

BETWEEN BRYANT AND BRANNAN STREETS SAN FRANCISCO

Manufacturers of Tanks, Breechings, Smoke Stacks, Boilers, General Plate
Steel Work.

Dealers in Boilers, Engines, Pumps, Tanks, Etc.
Oxy-Acetylene Cutting and Welding

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIR WORK

FANNING

(Continued from Page 11)

As he gradually became faint from loss of blood and was struck by another bullet, the Russian wrote to the accompaniment of high-power rifle explosions:

"I cannot keep up longer, for I am bleeding and to give myself up alive I do not want. I was wounded at 8 o'clock in the morning."

When he apparently became still more exhausted the man wrote:

"Good-bye, friends. I am wounded, scarcely can I write this note. I am writing heavily. I confess the death of the Captain (meaning Sergt. Moriarity). I have no more strength. Good-bye my poor mother. Friends I cannot keep longer as I lost much blood."

And then as a final effort he penciled his last note:

"I cannot see anybody, therefore I cannot fight."

He tore a mattress from a bunk and wrapped himself in it for protection. Finally when the shooting from the boathouse stopped, Sergt. Hans Christensen and a posse of officers rushed the man's fortress.

"Throw up your hands and come out", shouted Sergt. Christensen.

"I'll be damned if I will," and a shot was the response.

Sergt. Christensen fired. He hit the bandit in the head. The officers shot the lock off the rear door and entered. The murderer lay dead, with a gaping wound in his right temple and his body bleeding profusely from other wounds—mute evidence to the people of San Francisco that their police department stands forever between them and the murderer, the anarchist, or other lawless elements.

Sergt. Moriarity was buried with full military honors.

Escorted by Chief of Police White, members of the Police Commission and hundreds of policemen in full dress uniforms, the body of the officer who

Troy Laundry Machinery Company, Inc.

1201-1211 FOLSOM STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Phone DOuglas 8036

American Bakery Equipment Co.

H W. STERLING, General Manager

952 MISSION STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

EPPLER'S BAKERY

QUALITY CAKES

Stockton and O'Farrell California and Hyde Geary and Larkin



FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone OR dway 3500

died when anarchy clashed with law was borne to the grave in Holy Cross cemetery.

A squad of mounted police acted as advance guard for the funeral cortege. Leading each of the five police companies were their Captains. They were Eugene Wall, Al Wright, Henry Gleeson, Marcus Anderson and Bernard McManus.

Sergt. J. J. Foley sounded "taps" when the casket was lowered to its final resting place.

President Hoover, in referring to policemen, recently said: "If, instead of the glamour of romance and heroism which our American imaginative minds too frequently throw around those who break the law, we would invest with a little romance and heroism those thousands of our officers who are endeavoring to enforce the law, it would itself decrease crime. Praise and respect for those who properly enforce the laws and daily condemnation of those who defy the law would help." Thus the leader of our nation expresses the view held by every intelligent, respectable citizen.



One Hundred and Twenty-third Half Yearly Report THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased

the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO
526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
JUNE 29th. 1929

35015-	
United States Liberty and Treasury Bonds and Certificates, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$40,875,248.18), standing on	
books at	\$38,180,451.58
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages	67,432,758.13
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities	1,678,058.00
Bankers' Acceptances in accordance with State Bank Act	1,651,506.47
Bank Building and Lots, main and branch offices (value over \$1,925,000,00),	
standing on books at	1.00
Other Real Estate (value over \$305,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Pension Fund (value over \$650,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Cash on hand and in Banks and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks	15,775,683.59
Total	
iabilities—	

WILLIAM HERRMANN, Vice-President and Cashicr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1929, (SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4½) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1929, will earn interest from July 1st, 1929.



Sergt. John J. Manion and his Chinatown squad have things pretty well cleaned up in the Oriental quarters. However there are out of the 20,000 some odd residents of that territory some misguided Chinese who think they can get by with a little hop dealing. However, the records in the city prison show that there are quite a goodly portion of this few who try narcotic peddling, who face the booking sergeants. Nearly a dozen "fell" during the past week, all being booked for violating the State poison law.

Gin Yee Chung, a Chinese youth, went on a sort of a personally-conducted rampage and sought satisfaction by flourishing a gun. He was arrested by Sergt. Manion and posse and landed in the city prison duly booked for violating the state revolver act and with assault with intent to commit murder.

Beside removing from circulation numerous gents who could be considered as hazards to the peace of the community, inasmuch as they neither spin nor toil, Sergt. Thos. McInerney apprehended Paul Castro who was wanted in Stockton on a hit-and-run charge.

Antonio Buenaugurio and Antonio Berstein were picked up by Officer James Coleman of Headquarters Co. and booked for the Immigration authorities at Angel Island. They also drew vagrancy charges.

Sergt. William Bennett of the Headquarters flying squadron and some of his detail arrested James Reece and Chas. B. Lewis who were charged with grand theft and vagrancy when they were taken to the city prison.

Officers E. Maher and J. Scanlan locked up Eugene Parenti on a \$1000 vagrancy charge.

Charles Stahl who was accused of reckless driving and driving an automobile while intoxicated was put in the village sneezer by Officer H. Burns.

Threats against life was the charge written after the name of Marion Preston when he was locked up by Officers L. Land and Frank Clemons.

Officer John Dyer of the Central Station was touring his sector the other day when his attention was called to a smashup of automobiles. One car was parked at the curb, and the moving machine kept right on going after the impact. The driver failed to heed the shouts of Officer Dyer, and speeded on his way. The officer commandeering another car, gave chase and after a chase of two miles overtook the hit-runner and placed him under arrest. The driver said his name was James Jackman, 18, and the car he was driving was a stolen taxicab. He got a doub'e booking.

The many friends in the department of Corp. Clifford Jones, retired, will be pleased to learn that he has been

placed in charge of the Santa Cruz Police Department. Cliff, as all his associates knew him, was for years in the Bureau of Identification, and is an expert in that line of business. As a street man he did excellent work, and his experience in the San Francisco Police Department will make him a valuable employe of the city of Santa Cruz. Among those who recommended Chief Jones was Capt. Duncan Matheson, who for years was superior officer of the then Corp. Jones.

Several members of the department were pensioned this month, but too late for the especial attention they are entitled to in this issue of the Police Journal. Full details will be presented in the August number.

Miss Catherine Connolly, daughter of Officer John Connolly of the Chinatown Detail was honored at the end of the college year at the University of California by winning the Latin Scholarship, a highly coveted prize, and one that ca'led for a high type of proficiency. Miss Connolly graduated from Notre Dame College in this city and then entered the State University in Berkeley where she has maintained a high record for her study accomplishments.



The regular model Victor eight-column standard adding machine, formerly priced at \$100, is now offered at \$87.50.

More than 140,000 Victors are in use today. This new low price makes the "8" a remarkable value.

A free trial can be easily arranged for.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO. RUSS BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO



Captain Arthur D. Layne Lieutenants Edward F. Copeland and Peter Maclayre

Robbers, burglars and such, didn't do so well in the Central district the past month. Here is the score for the time: For robbery: Hazel Smith, arrested by Officer John Dooling; Felipe Afiegga, arrested by Officers Harry Gurtler, Dan Pallas, and M. Daly; Smith Beasley, by Officer Peter Schroeder; Tony DeJulio, by Officers Frank Kennedy, M. Daly and Schroeder.

For burglary: Geoffrey Wright and Albert Pollock, by Officers C. Murphy and John Lawless; Frank Thorp, by Corp. Frank Hoeckler; Earl H. McClary, by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket Detail, and Officer Schroeder and Detective Leo O'Connor.

Sergt. J. J. Rooney yanked in Joe Ollavar who was a little reckless in his automobile maneuvering. The prisoner was booked for violating Sections 121 and 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

Henry Azevedo was nabbed by Officer James Morley and charged with manslaughter.

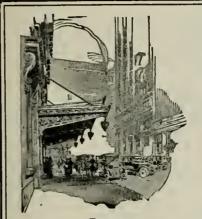
Jimmie Nuche, with many aliases, was nicked by Officers Edward Christal and Frank Corby and locked up on a grand theft charge.

Auston Lulien will know it's against the law to be "totin" a pop in this man's town. He was locked up for violating the state revolver law by Officers Walter Leonhardt and David Flamm.

Officers Schroeder and Alvin Novembri boosted William Paule into the wagon on an assault by means and force likely to produce great injury.

WOMEN'S CLUB TOUR HALL OF JUSTICE

Kind friend, and muchly admired Chief of Police of our San Francisco Police Department: We have all heard, from time to time, that "woman's place" is in the home, but the walls of home have widened since a few years ago to include the scope of politics-and full knowledge (where possible) of civic government. My club has long since felt the great value of SEEING AND KNOWING what our own community offers to its public, and by obtaining first-hand information; thus, receiving a liberal education, instilling renewed enthusiasm into our lives enables each of us, not only to "SELL SAN FRANCISCO" to ourselves "FIRST," but to be in a better position to assist, through various channels, for betterment throughout the country. As you know, women, as a rule, stand ready to help our Nation in every way possible and WE, as San Franciscans, with civic pride, are at all times willing and ready to serve for betterment in our community.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

> PALACE HOTEL

San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO
350 Rooms of Solid Comfort — Positively Fireproof

RATES:
Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50
Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door



Captain Stephen V. Bunner Lieutenants George Healy and Arno Dietel

Corp. James Ruane arrested Manuel Labori on a charge of burglary. Officer Augustus Rier arrested and booked Lawrence Dunphy on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Richard Reil was taken in custody by Officer Timothy Mahoney and lodged in the city prison charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Sergt. Emmett Flynn and Officer Jack Floyd nicked Hubert T. Frye for bouncing down a 476a check. Huhert has tried his talents at various illegal undertakings but this is the first time he has fallen for checks.

Fred Douglas got himself locked up on a hit-and-run charge. He was given police service by Officers Robert Clifford and John Bigelow.

A guy can get into a lot of trouble down this way going around with a rod in his pocket. One of the troubles is being arrested for violating the state revolver law. That's what happened to Tereas Brown who was taken by Officers John Cloney and Patrick McAuliffe.

Louis Yuppa found himself surrounded by a lot of halfinch perpendicular steel bars, and out on the books opposite his name was written violations: state prohibition law, battery and vagrancy. He was towed to the station by Lieut, George Healy.

Officers Oliver Lundborg and John Bigelow grabbed a couple of two-time losers, Albert De Martini and William Renna, who were charged with violating the juvenile court law. Quite a come-down from burglary which landed the pair in Folsom for a second stretch.

Edmund Kelly was apprehended out in the new police district by Officers William Fogarty and Frank Derby. Mr. Kelly has had some experience as a shoplifter the records show, and he was arrested on the occasion of his trip out this way for violating Section 606 of the code and as a \$1000 vagrant.

Santa Rosa Branch: 328 South A St., Phone 1450-J; P. Testa, Manager San Jose Branch: 484 N. 17th St., Phone Ballard 3119-R; T. Barraco, Mgr. Oakland Branch: 501 Franklin Street, Phone LA keside 1246

Pompei Macaroni Factory

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE ALIMENTARY PASTES Long Cut and Fancy

MAIN OFFICE

2987-89 FOLSOM STREET, near Twenty-sixth

Phone MIssion 5744

San Francisco, California

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

-plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing —plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

THOMAS

CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180



Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.

HOTEL **SHASTA**

A. PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props.

314 Kearny Street, Cor. Bush

San Francisco, Cal.

J. GRENET, Mgr. All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS

SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker
Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE
SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property GARFIELD 4438 GARFIELD ROTUNDA -- MILLS BUILDING

Nevil Bros. Van & Storage, Inc.

IF YOU FAIL TO GET OUR PRICES, WE BOTH LOSE Packing and Shipping Moring and Storing WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY MOVING

3107 MISSION STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone MI ssion 6337 - Day or Night

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET

San Francisco, Cal.



Captain Patrick Herlihy Licutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Grover Coats

William Green, having an imaginary grievance against a ship-rigging concern, walked in and after demanding a hundred grand, pulled a gun and shot the president of the concern. Officer Emmett Grimm and Motorcycle Officer Joseph Perry, who happened to be in the vicinity, dashed into the store when their attention was attracted by the shots, and placed Green under arrest. He was later charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Sergt, H. H. Ludolph, Corp. Martin Gallagher and Officer Chris. Buckley made a good move when they arrested Angelo Esuino and Italo Fulliaresse for burglary. Angelo has had considerable experience with peace officers, getting a jolt once for robbery and doing a stretch for burglary. Italo was locked up for burglary and petty theft here before.

Frederick Mott, a violator of Sec. 311 of the penal code, was apprehended, arrested, and locked up by Officer Maurice O'Dowd.

Officers Harry Frustuck and Grimm booked Reginald E. Scott for vagrancy.

DEATH OR LIFE IMPRISONMENT?

Would you prefer death to life imprisonment? That question is asked by Judge Marcus Kavanaugh in one of our daily papers. In California under our present system of pardons and paroles anyone would, of course, choose life, but if life imprisonment really meant that, then what? How immeasurably better off one would be to take a minute or two of torture stretched at the end of the rope or go scorching on the "hot seat" to years of lingering torture looking at four blank walls, never to be awakened by the twitter of birds at your bedroom window in the early hours of a spring morning, never to enjoy the companionship and love of friends and relatives, always to get the same routine food day after day endlessly, never to have the freedom of speaking when you please, never the right to sleep when exhausted or arise when refreshed, always the maddening routine, nothing to exercise ambition on, nothing for which to hold high ideals, nothing to look forward to except death and nothingness, church once a weekto pray for what? Imprisoned in a six by eight hell hole Saturday night to Monday morning with darkness ever over you ten thousand times deeper than that of night, daily growing more insane until the brain gives way under the terrific strain and sends one to a living death in an insane asylum, or the grim reaper reaches out to claim another soul and give the only relief possible-death.

-Sergt. Jones, Chicago Police Journal "13-13".

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$2.50 and higher \$8.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



72 MARKET 167 POWELL 26 THIRD 2040 MISSION

1120 MARKEY 1457 FILLMORE

1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, 226 W. STH. LOB ANGELES

The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles 1068 MISSION STREET

San Francisco

HOTEL

Iames Woods President

Ernest Drury Manager

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in connection.

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY

SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St. San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work

3338 Seventeenth St.

Phone Market 1130

July, 1929



Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Emmett Moore and Daniel J. Collins

A sure way of getting locked up in jail is to get a skin full of the prevailing intoxicating beverages and start a cruise through Captain Fred Lemon's terrain in an automobile. Gents skeed-up this way are just what the boys on the streets are looking for. Here are a few that know, they being booked for violating Sec. 112 of the motor laws.

Ralph Evans, arrested by Clifford McDaniell and Frank Glennon; John Murphy, taken in by Officer Al Wilmot; William Lohm also arrested by Officer Wilmot, and George Robertson, nabbed by Officers McDaniell and N. Crevello. Robertson also drew an added attraction, that of being a hit-runner.

Another way to see the inside of our well-kept city prison is to "sneeze a sled" and try and get through the Mission in it. Here are a trio of boys who will tell you it can't be done: Patrick Patterson and Albert Carr, arrested by Officers Patrick Griffin and J. Smith; Hedley Piggrem, taken in by Officers Charles Radford and D. Lynch.

Officer Carl Wennerberg gave William Selhorn a booking for grand theft when he eased him into the Mission station.

Assault with intent to commit murder, and violating the state revolver law were the charges set opposite the name of Arthur Black who was taken in custody by Officers Jerry Kenny and Al Birdsall.

Sergt. Samuel Aitken locked up John Waugh, a juvenile court ward.

Officer Crivello booked Karl Oscar Ripne on a charge of violating Sec. 141 of the California Vehicle Act.

Anne Hegerland was booked for violating the juvenile court law, when brought to the station by Officer M. Franusich.

The class for the General Clerks' examination has started at 431 Duboce Ave. (at Fillmore). Men's classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 P. M. and the classes for ladies are held on Wednesdays and Fridays at the same time.

We have compiled Civil Service Manuals for the Fire Department and for the General Clerks' examinations. These are on sale for the students at the School. The fee is Ten Dollars for the course and One Dollar per month dues for as long as you wish to continue the course.

QUIGLEY'S COACHING SCHOOL.

W. A. Halsteed, President

Wm. C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM

Phone OR dway 3000

1123 SUTTER STREET

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



Herbert's

BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone-Sutter 567

San Francisco

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Lientenanta James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Burglars didn't fare so very well in this district. Kenneth Cose was arrested for burglary by Officer Thomas Marlowe; Officer James Healy booked Odel Pisoni for burglary, and Leslie McNeill got locked up for a like offense by Corp. T. M. McCarthy and Officers John Benn and Robert Crowley.

Corp. Williams and C. Welch gave George English an idea of the proceedings that follow a man's arrest of a robbery charge.

Those who do not hearken to the demands of Sec. 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act meet up with a lot of misery when they invade the Bush. The following were arrested and booked for violating the above section: Espinoza Martinez, by Corp. James Ray and Officers Marlowe and Eugene Clancy; M. H. Bachelder, by Officer Walter Harrington and Special Fahs; Robert R. Bilbert, by Corp. Horace Drury and Frank J. Davis; Frank Leland, by Officers Marlowe and Gus Betger.

Officer William Porter garnered into the folds of the law Phillip Sheehan who neglected to pause and render such aid and give such information as demanded by Sec. 141 of the Motor Act.

James O'Donald, who has tried his hand at robbery, burglary and forgery, grabbed himself of a trio of charges when he was arrested by Officers Lisle Atkinson and Leo Keenan. He was booked for violating the state revolver law, 2 charges grand theft and one assault with a deadly weapon.

Officer Walter Harrington tried his hand at jerking in a short story writer. He locked up George Hitchcock for violating Sec. 476a of the penal code.

Packing a rod is a sure way of getting arrested on the streets of the Bush district. Ask Mariano Agbayani who was arrested for that offense by Officer John Riordan, or Grant Dent, picked up by Officer Timothy Mahoney.

Loran Hanmore, wanted by the state board of prison directors for violating his parole, was picked up by Sergt. Joseph Walsh and Officer Arthur O'Brien.

In addition to being charged with having a stolen car in his possession, George Adams got a booking for carrying a gun when he was led forth by Officers William McRae and Martin Brennan.

Officers Arthur O'Brien and Alfred Hutchinson locked up Don Fraley for violating state poison law, state prohibition act and vagrancy.

Corp. Frank Rhodes and Officer Charles Cornelius booked Isador Freeman for violating state poison law.

Jeff Dobson, arrested by Officer Robert Caldwell and Jeff Creighler by Officer A. McCarte were booked for violating Sec. 288 of the code.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
We see prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50
A la carte at all hours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

Phone FR anklin 1362

P. SERRE, Mgr.

HOTEL LINDY

HOT WATER - STEAM HEAT

465 ELLIS STREET

San Francisco, Calif.

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 2000

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff Lieutenants J. J. Casey and J. (Cliff) Fields

"On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce permit me to express our sincere appreciation of the service rendered during the motor tour with which we entertained the group of European journalists traveling through the United States under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace on Monday afternoon, June 17.

"Will you please extend to Sergt. Stohl and Officers Brockman and Neary our thanks for their assistance on this detail, which due to unavoidable circumstances, was particularly difficult.

"These visitors were enthusiastic over the beauty of San Francisco and of the courtesies extended to them.

MABEL T. JOHNSON, Dept. Manager, Hospitality Dept. Chamber of Commerce".

"May I compliment Captain Riordan, Officer O'Leary of the Detective Bureau and Motorcycle Officers Perry and O'Rourke for the very excellent service given in connection with the recent visit to San Francisco of the Princeton Union High School Band? They did a fine job and certainly reflected great credit upon the department. We were delighted with the prompt response to our request and with the excellent manner in which your representatives executed their work.

LEWIS E. HAAS, Business Manager, San Francisco Chronicle."

Motorcycle Officer Robert Martin made a nice knockover when he snagged Sam Kaplan who was doing a fadeaway after a reported hit-and-run accident. It developed that Mr. Kaplan has had some little experience with the peace officers of Los Angeles. He was booked for violating Sec. 141 of the California Vehicle Act.

Oscar Vince failed to heed a citation to show up before Police Judge Lazarus and a bench warrant was issued, together with one charging him with reckless driving. Traffic Officer G. Curtis went forth and escorted him to the city prison where he was duly booked.

HOTEL GREETERS PLEASED

The following communication addressed by Mr. S. H. Ilderton, care of the Ilderton-Lion Travel Company, this city, was received by Acting Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn:

"Allow me to thank you for your kindness in providing motorcycle detail at my request for account of visiting hotel men from various parts of the United States, who were guests of the San Francisco Charter of the Hotel Greeters of America.

"I would not think this letter complete without mentioning the excellent conduct and courtesy shown to our guests by Motorcycle Officers Carl E. Perscheid and Edward O'Day who certainly won the admiration of the visitors in our midst and well represented San Francisco's finest."

Officers Flamm and George Lawless slammed Earl Bailey into the village sneeze on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Cook with Electricity

\$7.50 puts an Electric Range in your Kitchen and 20 easy monthly payments for the balance. You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and see the display of electric equipment, including the latest fast-operating Electric Ranges

Great Western Power

437 Sutter Street



BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS ::

QUALITY MILD SELECTION



Capt. John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Though considerable territory was whittled off the Park district by the formation of the new Taraval police station, the boys charged with enforcing the law in this sector gave the clerical force of the department quite a bit of work during the merry month of June.

Arthur Lawrence who mutilated a gent of whom he was jealous and whom he found with Mrs. Lawrence, was arrested by Officers Coulter, Murphy, Daniel O'Connor and Joseph McGrew, and charged with mayhem. Later in the month Mrs. Lawrence was also arrested for the same sort of an offense, the victim of the assault claiming he was a victim of a poorly-planned badger game.

Jessie Gets was arrested for not being in the proper frame of mind as set forth in Sec. 112 of the California Vehicle Act. She was escorted to the station by Officer Edward H. Dean

Officers Jack E. W. Atwood and A. Tweedy booked George W. Armstrong for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He also drew a 58a motor act charge.

Frank Nelson was scampering about the park in a car that he had taken while the owner was away. He was arrested by Officer C. Larkey and booked for violating Sec. 146 of the California Vehicle Act.

Officer J. McCarthy locked up Paul Garfin for petty theft.

William Buckley was arrested by Officer Robert Hall, and Stanley Chessar by Officer J. Connell. The arrested men were charged as thousand-dollar vags.

INTERNATIONAL CHIEFS

(Continued from Page 7)

Chief Walker of Fresno was elected second vicepresident, having served as third vice-president.

Other officers elected were: Chief Bell of Kearny, New Jersey, was elected president without any contest. He succeeds Chief James L. Beavers, Chief of Atlanta; Joseph A. Gerk, St. Louis, Mo., 1st vice-president; Wm. G. Walker, Fresno, 2nd vice-president; James W. Higgins, Buffalo, N. Y., third vice-president; George Black, Wilmington, Del., secretary; Hugh D. Harper, Colorado Springs, Colo., 4th vice-president; George Singleton, Watertown, N. Y., treasurer; and George Guthrie, Toronto, Ont., sergeant-at-arms.

With their families, Chief Quinn, former Chief O'Brien, Daniel J. O'Brien, Jr., returned leisurely home, taking in many cities and points of interest on their return trip. Captain Matheson hopped a train for the west as soon as the adjournment gavel sounded.

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers

Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

Phone MA rket 5968

ROBERTS & FERNAND, Proprietors

THE GOLDEN SNAIL

NEW FRENCH RESTAURANT

Our Specialties: Snails—Frogs—Crawfish
Open Until 2 A. M.
Private Booths

8 SIXTH STREET, near Market

San Francisco, Calif.

G. B. CELLE

Phone DO uelas 2463

P. SANGUINETTI

G. B. CELLE COMPANY

Manufacturers of All Kinds of
MACARONI, VERMICELLI and SEMOLINO PASTE
ITALIAN OLIVE OIL and GROCERIES

1717-1721 POWELL STREET

Bet. Union St. and Columbus Ave.

San Francisco, Cal.

CASSERLY'S GRILL

98 MARKET STREET

SU tter 8893

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA CAFE and BAKERY CO.

1515 FILLMORE STREET



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

The minions of the law out this way did their stuff, and assisted materially in maintaining a fair quota of law-breakers in the city bastile. Here are some of the knock-overs:

Lonnie Artel, accused of attempt to commit burglary, having burglary tools in his possession and violating the state revolver law, got himself arrested by Officer J. Keegan.

Officer J. Fitzpatrick removed from the highways temporarily Herbert Goodwin who was conducting his automobile in a manner not in keeping with the tenets of Sec. 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

Joseph R. Douglas met up with a little bundle of hard luck when he failed to escape the gaze of Officers Edward Keck and George Hussey. They saw he was rodded up and they eased a charge of violating the state revolver law onto Mr. Douglas when they got him to the station.

Officers Keck and Hussey also arrested Frank H. Long as an alleged ward of the juvenile home.

Sergt. John Quinlan, mounted, and Officer J. Henly rounded up Thomas Cullen who had failed to give heed to the mandates of Sec. 141 of the California Vehicle Act, after he had collided his automobile with another machine. Cullen was charged with violating Sections 141, 67b and 41 of the motor act.

George Bieger, accused of violating Sec. 288 of the penal code, was arrested by Officers Elston Carroll and John McDonnell

The following were arrested for petty theft: Vincent Domino and Robert Hamilton, by Officer Albert Hallonen; Thomas Johnson, by Officer Rudolph Herman.

"During the visit of the Fleet to San Francisco, June 20-28th, 1929, the police aided and helped the Shore Patrol, and the enlisted men on liberty, in every possible way. The headquarters of the Shore Patrol was established at Central police station. Capt. Arthur D. Layne provided desk room, muster room, and a police car and a driver. He and his men co-operated with the Senior Patrol Officer and the Executive Officers, giving valuable advice and assistance from time to time, making the patrol duty not only efficient but pleasant.

F. A. DAUBLIN, Commander, U. S. N., Senior Patrol Officer."

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Legion of Honor, and the Park Commission, I wish to thank you for your courtesy in sending a detail to the Legion of Honor on June 6, 1929.

"The services of Officers Simonetti, Wiggington and Francis, and Corp. Hearn, were very efficient and I cannot compliment them too much.

M. EARL CUMMINGS, California Palace of Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park."

FOSTER'S LUNCHES

A Good Place to Eat

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.
Telephone MARKET 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY

INDIA TIRES

Now being distributed by

TANSEY-CROWE CO.

999 Geary at Polk

AMERICA'S FINEST TIRES

BRUNSWICK BOWLING ALLEYS

EOW EIII O ILLEE I O

BRUNSWICK

BILILARD TABLES

BRUNSWICK
RADIO-PANATROPES and RECORDS

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 980 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO



Capt. Herbert J. Wright Lientenants Daniel W. Cronin and Francis J. McGnire

Loren O. Whitney and Robert Everett, a couple of soldiers, had a lot of hard luck. They were on their way with property larcenously attained when they ran across the beats of Officers L. Lang, Edward Murphy and K. Naderwood. Their imperfect evening was crowned by the soldiers being locked up on grand theft charges.

Officers Murphy, Frank Parker and R. Rhode spotted a car that had been teletyped as stolen. They went after it and when they stopped the young man who was driving it, they informed him he was under arrest for violating Sec. 146 of the California Vebicle Act. The young man, Mr. Elmo Lencioni, could give no proof of ownership.

HOW SOME FOLKS TREAT THEIR CAR

He was proud of his automobile. It was one of the latest models and he had paid only about onefifth the usual price for it. He enjoyed it for just three days, when a policeman called. "I'm sorry, Mr. Blank," he said, "that's a stolen car. We've found the owner."

This happened to a business man the other day, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, a man known for his shrewdness and for his absolute honesty. In an unguarded moment he had neglected to "look his gift car under the hood." If he had, he might have discovered that the serial number had been altered. The digit 3 had been changed into an 8. But he had not suspected that anything was wrong, and the bargain had been too good to overlook. So he lost the car and what he had paid for it.

Carelessness on the part of buyers of secondhand cars, in the opinion of Lieut, John J. Farrell, head of Chicago's stolen-automobile section of the Detective Bureau, is one of the chief reasons why automobile thieves prosper as they do. 200,000 cars are officially reported stolen each year. Possibly 80 per cent of them are recovered. But insurance companies have found that the average loss on a car, "just taken for a joy ride" and then returned, is about \$150. Conservative estimates place the yearly net loss through automobile thefts, simply on cars reported, at more than \$50,000,000. Add the estimated number of stolen cars not reported, and the grand total doubtless is well in excess of \$100,000,000. And this in a country where but a few years ago, it was common to lynch horse thieves!

"It is curious," said Lieut. Farrell, "but a man will cheerfully pay as much as \$1500 or more for a used car, if he thinks he is getting it at a bargain, without satisfying himself whether it is stolen. But in the case of a building lot, for instance—

(Continued on Page 42)

Now Renting

1929 Buicks Pontiacs

You Drive Yourself

Telephone PR ospect 1000 for Information

HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF STATIONS

San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego Santa Barbara Oakland Del Monte Long Beach Seattle Portland Pasadena Tacoma Hollywood Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys

Helpful Booklets on Home Beautifying



FREE

the handsome
little Booklets:
"The
Art of
Decorating
With
Decoret",
and
"Color
Harmony

Home."
Write now for your copies.

in the

THE acculsition of a huilding is only a preliminary step in the successful planning of a home. The color harmonies of each individual room and the proper selection of draperies and other furnishings is an all-important feature. Our booklets, "Color Harmony In the Home" and "The Art of Decorating with Decoret", will be found extremely valuable to those who aim for distinction and individuality in their home. Both booklets will be sent free upon request to

W. P. FULLER & CO. 301 Mission St. San Francisco

FULLER PAINTS WARNISHES

TARAVAL STATION

Captain Arthur DeGnire Lieutenants Charles Pfieffer and Albert Munn

NEW TARAVAL STATION

The new police station in the Parkside district, whose name has finally been given as the Taraval station, is now housing the command of Capt. Arthur DeGuire. The company moved into the new quarters the first of the month, in the new building which is the last word in police quarters. Located on Twenty-sixth avenue, off Taraval street, the place has been constructed to meet all the needs of a metropolitan police station, and provisions made for expansion as the needs are made necessary by the growing district served by the Taraval headquarters.

A spacious assembly room is provided, shower baths for the men, well-lighted and convenient offices for the executives of the station; all steel lockers for the officers' equipment and clothing. In fact, everything to insure a smooth running organization has been included in the construction of the new station.

Serving almost exclusively a residential district, plenty of motor equipment has been given Capt. DeGuire, and he has his cruising details well placed.

It is planned to hold a formal dedication of the new building and new police district after August 1st, when Commissioner Cook returns from his vacation. Elaborate and appropriate plans have been made by the residents of the section for celebrating the event, and prominent city officials will attend to make the occasion an impressive one.

Following are the members of Captain Arthur DeGuire's command:

Lieutenants: Charles Pfeiffer and Albert S. Munn.

Sergeants: Fred Suttman, Carl A. Justus, Joseph Speck. Corporals: George B. Duncan, Jr., J. J. Caughlan, E. A. Mitchell, George Springett and Al Christ.

Patrolmen: Thomas H. Wahite, M. Hayes, Edward L. Gough, P. J. Smith, Alex Wagner, R. P. Anderson, C. Connolly, W. H. Fogarty, Frank Derby, Nicholas Kavanaugh, G. Heeg, J. Levy, William Ludwig, W. McDonnell, R. P. Brown, M. A. Hooke, James G. Kennedy, Don Darling, J. F. Meagher, T. J. Teilan.

Mounted Patrolmen under Sergeants Justis and Speck: A. A. Archer, W. E. Christensen, Charles A. Cooke, Joseph D. Fleming, Charles W. King, Walter J. Lynott, Earl R. Moore, J. J. Tierney.

Auto Patrol: A. Coleman, P. A. Conroy, Dominic Hogan, Jeremiah Kelleher, John R. Hunt, John D. Long.

Hostler: P. O'Connell.

SPAIN JAY WALKER'S PARADISE, REPORT

Right or wrong—the pedestrian is right, seems to be the basis upon which the new motoring laws of Spain have been founded, remarks the National Automobile Club. The pedestrian has the preferred position at all times, and the driver's only hope seems to lie in the fact that the Tribunal may afford him some leniency should he do his best to alleviate the unfortunate position of the person struck.

Under the new laws, if a person is killed, blinded, paralyzed, or becomes imbecilic through injuries sustained in being struck by an automobile, the driver is liable to eight years' imprisonment. Whether or not he gets free with this minimum sentence depends upon the attitude of the Tribunal in deciding whether the disaster was due to ordinary carelessness, or to deliberate recklessness on the part of the driver.

Aside from physical damages, the driver must also satisfy the claims of moral damages. These are based upon the earning capacity of the injured, and, in the case of death or extended disability, they might reach a sum which would financially cripple the car owner. A "hit-and-run" driver in spain is subject to from two to six months' imprisonment, plus a heavy fine.

Chas. W. Brown
(Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions
No Order Too Large for Us to Fill
None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists
SAN FRANCISCO

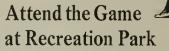
Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET

MA rket 0170

—The Baseball Season Is Now On—

Play Ball



Every Afternoon Except Mondays



Capt. Robert A. Coulter Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Alexander McDaniell

There wasn't much crime out this way during the past month so the guardians of the peace had to busy themselves with cleaning up a few small kicks that came along. The following is some of the arrests made:

Harry Hurwitz, Sam Goldstein and Sidney Levy who were wanted for violating Sec. 496 of the penal code, were apprehended by Sergt. Norman Dunne, Officers Oliver Josephs and Louis Olivier, assisted by Sergts. James Gregson, Peter Hughes and Detective George Page.

Officer Joseph Silva brought in Willis Arnett, charged with violating Sec. 288 of the penal code.

Officers Olivier and Walter Salisbury escorted James Mc-Comb to the station lockup where he was charged with violating the Juvenile Court Law.

Joe Jose, charged with petty theft, was arrested and booked by Officers George Williams and August Johnson.

Charles Millan who has numerous aliases and has had some experience with the law enforcement officers tried his hand at the narcotic business. He got jugged by Officer Andrew Bell for violating the state poison law.



Captain Harry J. O'Day Lieutenants John B. Carney and Fred O'Neill

Out in Captain Harry O'Day's baliwick the evil-doers confined themselves to law violations of a minor character, but those that transgressed the laws got sudden and swift action.

John Fernandez got himself into a jam and was arrested by Officers Thomas O'Connor and Jeremiah Coughlan on a grand theft charge.

Coughlan and O'Connor also arrested Jose Mandis and Alfonso Maria but the best they could do in their cases was to slap petty theft charges onto their names on the books.

Officer Frank Dolly and Special Cowhig gathered in John Peterson who had walked off with some other person's property of a value less than \$200, thereby getting off with a petty theft charge.

Edward Foley got a little too promiscious with his actions and when he ended up his popping off he found himself locked up on a charge of threats against life. He was arrested by Officers Coughlan and O'Connor.

Officer Harry Doyle felt that Arthur Stululski and Rickard Merel would be better off in the station cells than running loose, so they vagged the pair. PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377
San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

MT. DIABLO CEMENT

Awarded Gold Medal P. P. I. E.

Cowell Santa Cruz Lime

Always Used Where Quality Counts

UNITED STATES
GYPSUM PRODUCTS

Henry Cowell Lime and Cement Co.

2 MARKET STREET San Francisco, California

Sacramento Santa Cruz Branches Oakland

San Jose Portland, Ore.



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Gents who mixed their gin with gasoline attracted the most attention among the members of Captain Jack Casey's command. They all wound up the same way—in the station stir.

Cecicio Etpron was galloping along a little unsteady when he was spotted by Corp. Jewett and Officer T. Brady. He got a booking for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Then James Engle was a great deal too unsteady in his steering of his heap. Officer Frank Gau saw him weaving along and he terminated Mr. Engle's motoring for the evening by giving him a booking on a 112 charge.

William Lang couldn't escape the watchfulness of Officers Walter Pullen and J. Miller, as he tried to skip along the paved streets. He also got some valuable education along the line of driving while intoxicated.

Officers Edward Plume and William Hamilton grabbed William Reed who was just passing his time doing nothing in particular. He was locked up as a \$1000 vag.

Charles Rebeck tried a little window lifting but his prowling got him boosted into the city prison on a burglary charge. The ceremonies of his booking were attended to right well by Officers Edward Plume, Edward Keneally and Peter Neilson.

STATE B. OF I.

(Continued from Page 9)

in this state, especially in the smaller counties where it is impossible to maintain a great crime fighting force.

The State Bureau of Criminal Identification has become one of the most powerful agencies in combatting crime there is in the state today. It has been developed to a unit in the state law enforcement work that has made the work of peace officers throughout the state less difficult. While many things have contributed to the success of the Bureau, no one individual deserves greater praise than its superintendent, Clarence Morrill.

He has worked sincerely and untiringly to make the bureau the highly organized body it is today. He has not only had to build it up and demonstrate its place in the state government, but he has had to implant the necessity among peace officers for their co-operation in sending necessary data to the Bureau to help make it one of great benefit.

It must be gratifying to Superintendent Morrill to see his efforts so well appreciated and the bureau put on the high plane as indicated by the Legislative notice given it and the endorsement of Governor Young.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six"

"The New Senior"

I. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND

E. Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael - Mill Valley

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

LUXURIOUS MATTRESS COMFORT



1687 MARKET ST. UNDERHIL 4532

STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8138 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS
LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1683
San Francisco

WEST COAST THEATRES

Loew's WARFIELD: GRANADA CALIFORNIA: ST. FRANCIS

San Francisco's Greatest Entertainment

HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Fire-proof Popular Rates Free Bus
Theatre Tickets Public Stenographer
World's Travel Information Bureau Sightseeing Trips

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sutter 3060



Capt. Wall Lieut, Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut, Wm. Dowie

Even though Captain Wall has lost the "perfect policeman" with the pensioning of Officer Richard Hapley, he still has a few of the boys who can step in on all sorts of kicks and be depended upon to do the right thing.

Officer William Lindecker observed the uncertain course Adolph Arneson was taking in his automobile. He halted the procession and terminated further ceremonies by locking Mr. Arneson up for violating the demands of Sec. 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

George Lawrence was apprehended and booked at the station for violating Sec. 288 of the penal code. He was arrested by Corp. Murphy and Edward Gerlach.

Officers Patrick Finnegan and J. Reidy gave Bernardi Francisco a booking of assault with a deadly weapon when they marched him into the station.

WHAT TO DO IN ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 20)

dent is apt to go wrong or to take things too much for granted.

"It must be remembered that law-suits are won through the conclusiveness of the evidence presented. The facts must speak for themselves and they must be properly presented to the court. It is not often that a case is won through the brilliance of the lawyer who is pleading it.

"Thus the first requisite after an accident has happened is for all those involved to give first aid and then to 'get the evidence.' There is no better piece of evidence to be had than a good photograph of the scene of the accident immediately after it has happened. If a camera is available, the best thing to do is to take a picture.

"If a camera is not available, then the next best thing to have is a sketch, and almost any one can make an acceptable drawing that would show just what happened and where. On this should be marked such vital facts as distances and skid marks showing where brakes had been applied in an effort to prevent an accident.

"Then there are the names of eye witnesses. In this connection it is wise to remember that a disinterested person on the street who saw the accident is a more creditable witness than a companion riding in the car at the time. The latter is apt to be regarded as a friendly witness and one who would be sympathetic to the person with whom he was riding.

"Another fact that is of importance is the condition of the weather, whether it was raining No. 1

No. 2

No. 3

The Leader Dairy Lunch

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SII tter 0237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie

No. 5

No. 6 63 FIFTH ST.

We think so much of your patronage, that we pay transportation one way, if you send it from your summer retreat (where we have no delivery).

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916 250 - 12th STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SUBURBAN PHONES: San Mateo 1488

Redwood 301

San Rafael 1576

and whether the light was poor owing to an overcast sky. Here in California, fog conditions are often the cause of accidents and thus visibility is of prime importance.

"Above all things, do not forget to get the name of the driver of the other car and his correct address. Insist on seeing his driver's license so that there may be no mistake in getting the right name and address.

"It is not wise to trust too far an affable driver who smilingly admits that the accident was his fault and that his insurance company will take care of the damage. Frequently this affability is merely a ruse to get out of a difficult situation by making the injured party forget to note the address and name of the affable one.

"It is also most essential that the person who goes into court must prove his damages. For this reason the sworn testimony of the repairman who has done the repairs is the best proof. In some states, courts have held that a receipted repair bill is prima facie evidence of the work done."

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued from Page 37)

something that cannot be driven away or lost—he will go to elaborate trouble to investigate the title, even if the land costs but a few hundred dollars. If the second-hand automobile buyer would beware, thieves would find their business cut in half. They steal to sell and they can sell, because, as in the case cited, the buyer rarely makes a thorough investigation as to the title of his purchase.

"Of course, the greatest vigilance will not detect every stolen car. But anyone can exercise a few simple precautions. Try to know something about the dealer. Find out how long he has had the car. Don't be too eager to purchase one that has just been driven in. Ask for the bill of sale the dealer received when he bought the car. If you doubt any of the numbers, have them examined by an expert. Some of my men are so efficient in this that they can detect a forgery simply by running their fingers over the figures.

"Call your police department and ask if they have any report on the car. If you care to go to further pains, ask the same of one of the automobile-theft bureaus. There are five big ones that cover the entire country. They have records of every car reported stolen by their clients."

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE IS BACK OF

Reinhart Lumber Service

We Know Your Needs Let Us Serve You

REINHART LUMBER & PLANING MILL COMPANY

General Lumber Yard

Dry Kiln Capacity Ten Million Feet Per Annum General Mill and Cabinet Work, Stock Doors, Sash, Frames and Mouldings

Telephone MIssion 0902

BARNEVELD AND JERROLD AVENUES
SAN FRANCISCO

HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Monager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

OOD FOODS BEST COOKING

LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET TEL. KEARNY 4633 SAN FRA

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Shanghai Cafe

453 GRANT AVE

Short Advertise — Let'e Patronise

Shanghai Cafe

832

Under

SHANGHAI LOW

CHINESE AMERICAN DISHES—MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50e

Jazs Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

REAL CHOP SURY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

"THE MISSION'S BEST"
650 VALENCIA STREET

Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service
Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

Marion Steam Shovel Co.

571 HOWARD STREET

POWER SHOVELS

ALL KINDS

SAVE TEN DOLLARS

THE SUMMER SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO asks your support for the Fourth Season Concerts. Twenty dollars worth of admissions for ten dollars. Script is transferable. Give a ticket to a friend.

Concerts at the CIVIC AUDITORIUM

lune 25

July 12 July 23

August 6

August 13

August 27

September 3

SPACE DONATED IN THE INTEREST OF FINER COMMUNITY MUSIC

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10-Big Rides-10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE President and General Manager



LOYALTY SUCH AS FEW LEADERS KNOW

This message is not an advertisement in the usual sense of that term. It makes no attempt to sell a single Buick automobile. It is rather an acknowledgment to more than two million Buick owners, who have awarded Buick the finest tribute ever paid to any motor car.

Men rarely extend the gift of friendship to any but living things. But the word *friendship* is the only term that describes the tie existing between hundreds of thousands of men and women and the Buick car.

These men and women... and Buick... are old friends. They have worked and played together for years, and remained true to each other all the time. And together they have written the most wonderful chapter in all motor car history, and perhaps in the history of all manufactured products.

More than eighty per cent of this great family of owners buy Buicks again and again—the most impressive record of owner allegiance ever won by any motor car.

Some have purchased ten, fifteen, even twenty Buick cars—during the quarter-century that Buick has been building automobiles. Moreover, these owners alone purchase more Buicks, year after year, than the total pro-

duction of any other individual car in the Buick field.

It is these old friends—and an ever-increasing number of new friends—that have enabled Buick to perpetuate its record of winning more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200.

Buick has given to the world its most favored quality automobile; but these men and women have given to Buick something even more precious.

They have given Buick loyalty such as few leaders know—and the inspiration to still greater achievement. Is it any wonder that the builders of Buick exert every effort to repay them with a finer and finer Buick—that friendship so pleasant may go on forever.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO > OAKLAND
LOS ANGELES > PORTLAND

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AND THE

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER COPY

POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA —

AUGUST



1929



CHIEF OF POLICE WILLIAM J. QUINN

Back from International Chiefs of Police Convention who is busy perfecting plans for new motorcycle patrol and other innovations to be introduced September 1st.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT PEACE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Plenty of hot water the instant you want it, saves your time

Quickly mother's hands finish the housework. She saves countless minutes by having plenty of hot water without bother or waiting. Each week she has 4 to 6 hours more time for motoring or other pleasures.

There is no need of watching the automatic gas water heater. You can have plenty of hot water day and night. It costs less than one-fifth of a cent per gallon—the lowest cost of any method for heating water in the home.

Details on replacing your old water heater with a new automatic gas water heater can be obtained at a dealer's store or by telephoning our local office.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

231-829

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

Field-Ernst Envelope Co.

MANUFACTURERS

45 FREMONT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone DA venport 1720

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co. Electrical Work In All Its Branches

3201-11 MISSION STREET

Telephone Mission 7282

ghe new

PANTAGES THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD

The greatest in Wandeville

Market St. at Civic Center

The finest in Pictures -

CONTENTS

	PAGE
Oakland Ready for Peace Officers' Mcet	5
Frank P. Cochran, official felon escorter	7
They Have Arrived, by Captain of Detectives Paul J. Hayes	
Clues, by C. S. Morrill	
In This Enlightened Age, by George H. Newland	
Officers Hanley and Krueger Pensioned	. 11
Taraval Station Boys Praised	11
National Crime Digest, by Officer Peter Fanning (Retired)	
Bennett's Boys Boosted	. 13
New Traffic Laws, by Captain Charles Goff	14
Policemen Working Out for Gate Swim, by George F. Lineer	. 15
The Chief's Page	. 16
William G. Walker, New Prohibition Chief	17
Editorial Page	18
San Francisco Policeman Tries Acting	19
Berkeley Police Now Radioized	19
The Detective Bureau	20
"Knockovers" of the Bureau	21
Officer Tom Handley on Long Sea Voyage	23
Thanks from Mill Valley for Fire Aid.	23
San Francisco Police Help Salınas Rodeo	24
Have Passed On, and Cards of Thanks	26
Covering Beats by Stations,	to 40
Changes and Additions in Department	41

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs



THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

OMMERCIAL

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

June 29th, 1929

standing on Books at

MISSION BRANCH Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER $(4\frac{1}{4})$ per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

165 Broadway, New York 39 So. La Salle St., Chicago 210 West 7th Street, Los Angeles

A. E. Fitkin & Co.

INCORPORATED

BONDS

SUITE 2401, RUSS BLDG. 235 Montgomery Street SAN FRANCISCO We offer a complete service for underwriting and distributing Municipal, Government, Public Utility and Corporation bonds.

Bradford, Kimball & Co.

111 SUTTER STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SUtter 5200

1001 TRIBUNE TOWER OAKLAND

GLencourt 8521

Office and Plant

1999 THIRD STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Telephones-MA rket 2016 - MA rket 6909

MONTAGUE Pipe & Steel Co.

Manufacturers of

Riveted and Welded Steel Pipe, Well Casing, Tanks, Boilers and Stacks, Montague Hot Water Type Heaters, Montague Siphons

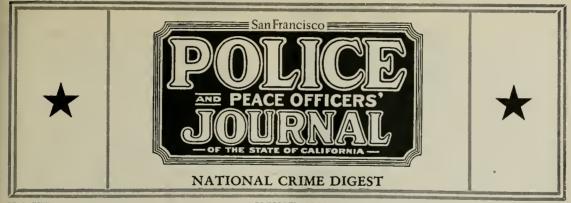
Toncan Metal and Special Welded Pipe

A GENERAL LINE OF SHEET STEEL AND PLATE WORK

SHEA & SHEA

ARCHITECTURE ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

454 Montgomery Street, San Francisco
Phone SU tter 2084



Vol. VII.

AUGUST, 1929

No. 10

Oakland Ready for Peace Officers' Meet

Convention Opens for Three-day Sessions September 16

What is expected to be the largest gathering of peace officers ever held in the State of California is the annual convention of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, and the Sheriffs' Association of California, scheduled for September 16, 17, and 18, in Oakland.

The sessions of the two organizations will be held in the Hotel Learnington, 19th and Franklin Streets.

It is anticipated that some 600 or more sheriffs, chiefs of police, captains of police, constables, marshals and other men charged with the enforcement of the law will attend the convention.

Sheriff Burton Becker of Alameda county is the host of the occasion and Chief of Police Donald Marshall is in charge of the program arranged for the morning and afternoon sessions during the three day meet.

Both Sheriff Becker and Chief Marshall have worked faithfully to make this annual meeting the outstanding occasion in the history of the organization of the law enforcement bodies.

Beside the excellent program, presented below, a gettogether banquet will be held in the Hotel Leamington on the evening of September 17, at 7 p. m. Entertainment and short, snappy talks will feature the program for this event. Beside the members of the Associations attending, their families and friends may be admitted on cards.

In his letter enclosing the program to the members of the Peace Officers and the Sheriffs Associations, Captain Duncan Matheson, secretary-treasurer of the Peace Officers' Association, said:

"This is the most important convention ever held in California by law enforcement agencies."

He urged every member to attend.

It would be difficult indeed to excel the program that has been provided for the coming convention. The subjects are all of vital interest, and will be presented by men who thoroughly understand the particular topic he will discuss or speak on.

Interested citizens are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the array of subjects that will come before the convention during their six sessions.

Following is the program that has been prepared for the meeting of the two organizations by Chief Marshall and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1929

9:30 A.M. Convention called to order by Sheriff Burton F. Becker

Invocation, Rabbi R. I. Coffee

Address of Welcome, the Hon. John L. Davie, Mayor of Oakland

Introductory Address, Chief of Police Donald L. Marshall

10:30 A.M. His Excellency, C. C. Young, Governor of

President's Address, C. W. Potter, Chief of Police, Stockton, Calif.

Appointment of Committees:

Credentials

Resolutions Auditing

Secretary and Treasurer's Report, Captain Duncan Matheson

11:10 A.M. Key-note Address, the Honorable U. S. Webb, Attorney-General of California

Reports of Committees

12:00 Noon Adjournment

2:00 P.M. Convention re-convenes

Introduction of distinguished guests Sheriff R. R. Veale, "Sheriffs' Association and Its Accomplishments"

2:20 P.M. The Honorable Buron Fitts, District At-

torney, Address Selected 2:50 P.M. Chief of Police J. R. McDonald, Tulare,

"Policing Highways"

3:10 P.M. Professor A. M. Kidd, University of California, "Is It Legal to Take Fingerprints

and Photographs of Persons Charged
with Crime, under the California Law"

3:40 P.M. Sheriff William I. Traeger, "Road Camps"

4:00 P.M. Sheriff J. J. Croxon, San Benito County, "Thirty-four Years a Sheriff"

4:20 P.M. Senator F. H. Benson, "State Narcotic Division, New Legislation"

4:40 P.M. Chief of Police Donald L. Marshall, "Necessary Fundamentals to Elevate Police Work"

5:00 P.M. Report of Law and Legislative Committee and Report of Auditing Committee on Advertising Adjournment

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1929

9:30 A.M. Convention re-convenes. Introduction of distinguished guests

Sheriff Ed. F. Cooper, San Diego County,

"Policing Border Counties"

9:50 A.M. Captain Michael Riordan, San Francisco
Police Department, "Admissibility of
Evidence in Criminal Cases, Taken Without Search Warrants"

10:10 A.M. Mr. Earl Warren, District Attorney, Alameda County, "Scope and Function of State Bureau of Criminal Identification"

10:40 A.M. Asst. Chief of Police J. Finlinson, Los Augeles, "Third Degree as Interpreted by Senate Bill No. 666"

11:00 A.M. W. J. Fitzgerald, Sheriff of San Francisco, "Should County Jails Become State Prisons"

11:20 A.M. Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, "The Evolution of the Police System"

11:40 A.M. Mr. Chris Fox, Secretary of California Crime Commission, "What the Commission Accomplished"

12:00 Noon Adjournment

2:00 P.M. Convention re-convenes. Introduction of distinguished guests

Charles C. Blair, Chief of Police, Beverly Hills, "Permanent Tenure of Office for Chiefs of Police"

2:20 P.M. Atty. George E. Sanford, "New Amendments, California Motor Vehicle Act"

2:45 P.M. D. V. Nicholson, Asst. Secretary, California State Automobile Association, "California's Committee on Public Safety"

3:10 P.M. Chief of Police William J. Quinn, San Francisco, "Co-operation"

3:30 P.M. Captain of Police E. Raymond Cato of Los Angeles, "Bank Protection and Bank Robbery"

3:50 P.M. Discussion from the floor by Chief Davis, Los Angeles; Sheriff Jones, Fresno; Chief Vollmer, Berkeley; Sheriff Buckner, Kings county; Captain of Detectives Paul Hayes, San Diego; Captain Dewar, Robbery Detail, Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles, and Mr. Otis Le Ross, California Bankers' Association

5:00 P.M. Adjournment

7:00 P.M. Banquet, Hotel Leamington

Sharp Snappy talks Entertainment
Admission by ticket only

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929

9:30 A.M. Convention re-convenes
Introduction of distinguished guests
Hon. W. G. Thorpe, Police Commissioner,
Los Angeles, "The Constitution and Law
Enforcement"

10:00 A.M. Mr. W. E. Schoppe, Superintendent, Auto Theft Bureau, "Automobile Thefts"

10:20 A.M. The Hon. Wilbur S. Pierce, Attorney-at-Law, "The Position of Peace Officers in Relation to Handling of Crime"

10:40 A.M. O. M. Hiserman, Chief of Police, Salinas, "Invisible Informers"

11:00 A.M. Brantley W. Dobbins, District Attorney, Solano county, "Practical Enforcement of the Wright Law"

11:30 A.M. Reports of Committees

11:40 A.M. New Business Unfinished Business

12:00 Noon Election of Officers

Selection of place of next convention
Adjournment
Sightseeing and Entertainment

There will be presented to the joint meeting a proposition that the Peace Officers' Association and the Sheriffs' Association join forces and thus have all the duties, criminal as well as civil, represented in one association.

Arrangements have been made to entertain the families of peace officers attending the convention, and those who know of Oakland's hospitality can assure all visitors a right royal time.

Following are the officers of the association:

President—C. W. Potter, Stockton, Calif. Secretary and Treasurer—Duncan Mathese

Secretary and Treasurer—Duncan Matheson, Captain of Detectives, San Francisco.

First Vice-President—W. A. Shay, Sheriff, San Bernardino county.

Second Vice-President—J. S. Yancy, Chief of Police, Long Beach, Calif.

Third Vice-President—E. H. Gum, Sheriff, Placer county. Fourth Vice-President—John J. Harper, Chief of Police, Burlingame, Calif.

Sergeant-at-Arms—M. Flohr, Chief of Police, Petaluma, Calif.

Past Presidents—1921-1922—D. J. O'Brien, former Chief of Police, San Francisco; 1922-1923—D. J. O'Brien, former Chief of Police, San Francisco; 1923-1924—Frank Barnet, former Sheriff, Alameda county; 1924-1925—James T. Drew, former Chief of Police,

(Continued on Page 33)

Frank P. Cochran - Official Felon Escorter

Los Angeles Deputy Sheriff Has Landed Nearly 4000 Convicts in State Penitentiaries, by Opie L. Warner

Safely landing 3384 convicted prisoners at the gates of San Quentin and Folsom during his 38 years as a deputy sheriff in the office of the Los Angeles sheriff, is the unique record of Deputy Frank P. Cochran. To make his record all the more impressive it may be stated that during this long service the deputy has never lost a man. It is doubtful if there is another man in the county who can equal this record.

It was January 13, 1891 that Frank Cochran a young man took his first felon to San Quentin, a Chinese tong man, convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Since that time he has continued to bring men and women under prison sentence to the two penal institutions of this state. He has built up a record for traveling that makes the mileage of a traveling salesman look like a week end trip. He kept track of the miles he rode for one year, in 1918, and his check showed he had paid the railroad companies for 82,300 miles of travel. This is a fair average, and Frank estimates he has ridden the cushions for some 2,000,000 miles.

Of course this is not all the prisoners that have been brought from Los Angeles. Other deputies have taken them north, but Deputy Cochran is in charge of the Transportation Department of Sheriff William Traeger's force of men. He has the supervision of the convoying of those consigned to a felon's cell, or doomed to the scaffold. He makes through trips up this way a week now.

From 1891 to 1900 the number of prisoners sentenced for felonies from Los Angeles averaged from 12 to 15 a month. A deputy took one man. Several deputies were assigned to the duties of seeing that the violators of law were safely out where they could pay their debts to society.

The trips were made in the regular coaches of the northbound train, and the deputy having a prisoner had to keep on the job every minute until the destination was reached.

Now Los Angeles has been forced to handle this problem in a more centralized manner. The officers down there are getting the crooks so fast and the courts are convicting them with such regularity, that it is no longer a one-man job, and hasn't been for years.

Two days, Tuesdays and Fridays are set aside for shipping prisoners to San Quentin. Thursdays for Folsom bound ex-cons.

A compartment car is chartered, accommodating as many as 20 prospective inmates of the two major state reformatories. Deputy Cochran has charge of the men whose duty it is to guard and conduct these men and women sentenced to serve time, to the state peniten-

tiaries. The shipment now runs from 85 to 110 per month.

The increase in the prison population to San Quentin and Folsom prisons from Los Angeles in 38 years has exceeded the growth in the population of the great metropolis of the south. It is a great indication of how well the peace officers of that city and county cope with the criminal situation.

Some of the prisoners Deputy Cochran has brought "north" and who occupied much newspaper space, were Mrs. Peete, doing life for murder; the McNamata Brothers convicted of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times, and "Tuffy" Read, hanged for murder.

Cochran has escorted men and women convicted of every sort of crime in the penal code. He has adopted a standard of conduct toward these enemies of the law. While some you can trust, he has trusted none. He has a reputation of heing kindly to his charges, yet he maintains a firmness that has never been misunderstood by a criminal, no matter how tough he was.

The things that impresses him most after nearly two score years commuting between Los Angeles and Folsom and San Quentin, is the great change that has come over the criminals of today, respecting age.

"When I first started this business," said Deputy Cochran, the prisoners were mature, seasoned men of ages running from 30 to 50 years. Now the bulk of the males I bring to the "pens" are beardless youths, ranging in ages from 18 to 26 years. They specialize mostly in robbery, burglary, auto stealing and hijacking. Though a few tale a whirl at picking pockets and some of the less dangerous lines of criminal endeavor.

"It makes a man wonder what's wrong. There must be something that causes this condition that is getting more alarming every year, when we see the criminals getting more brutal, murderous, atrocious and coldblooded. But that isn't my business. I take 'em north when the judge makes out the papers. And believe me I have to be on the go and keep pretty busy to do that, let alone trying to solve the cause."

Deputy Sheriff Cochran has served under some ten sheriffs during his tenure of office. He is known to most every peace officer of the state, and he is held up as an example to those whose work it is to take prisoners from other sections to the state penitentiaries. He is a great favotite among the members of the San Francisco police department, and has many friends among the membership.

If appearances have anything to do with it, Frank Cochran will round out fifty years on the trains, and hang up an all-time record in his line of endeavor.

They Have Arrived

By PAUL J. HAYES, Chief of Detectives of the San Diego Police Department

Perhaps the brother officers would be interested in the fact that the machine gun has made its appearance in the State of California, in the hands of our foe, the bandit.

I do not quite understand why my little city of San Diego was given the distinction of the first appearance, unless it is because my former home was Chicago, Illinois, and they anticipated that I would appreciate and understand their arrival more keenly on that account.

After viewing the effects of one of these guns of .45 calibre on the Cadillac car and bodies of Jose Perez Borrego and Nemesio Monroy who were killed at the time this car was held up on May 20th, 1929 while enroute from Tia Juana to San Diego, I can truthfully say that I deem it no distinction to this or any other city in this state to have a crime committed by bandits with a machine gun.

Every effort should be made to keep these guns from getting into the hands of persons who are criminally inclined, and when they do get there, every effort should be made to get them out of their hands.

I think the results of the San Diego peace officers will show that an effort was made in San Diego, and at the present time we have the men who actually committed the crime, and also three others who aided them after the crime was committed. Lee Cochran, one of the principals in the Agua Caliente money car robbery and murder, handled the machine gun on this job, and after shooting down the rear tire, and Nemesio Monroy fired back at him, Cochran turned the machine gun upon the two money car messengers and riddled them with bullets. Martin Colson, the other principal in this crime, then reached into the car to get the money bag, and Monroy, with a dying effort, shot Colson in the upper left arm, knocking Colson down. Colson then got up, and reaching into the car put another bullet into Monroy and took the money bag, and they both sped away in the stolen Ford touring car they had used in this crime. They abandoned this car at Edgemont and B streets and got into another, a planted car, and drove to their rented house where they telephoned to the home of a local bootlegger and told his wife to get in touch with him at once as it was very important, and a few minutes

later Jean Lee drove up to the bootlegger's house with Martin Colson.

NATIONAL TRADITION OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONT

Jean Lee, a woman whom we had previously arrested in connection with tum runners, and who lived with a man by the name of Marcelle Dillon about one block from where Lee Cochran and Martin Colson lived, brought Colson to the home of Jerry Kearney, another bootlegger, who lived about five blocks from where Jean Lee lived. It is not quite clear where she got Colson as she and Marcelle Dillon are still at large; however, we hold warrants for both of them and have some damaging evidence against them.

A crime of this nature, coming so sudden, throws an enormous burden upon any Police Department, and I do not hesitate to state that I am quite willing to send out an "S. O. S." call, and am happy to know that when I called upon Frank DeWar of Sheriff Wm. Traeger's office, Los Angeles, Robbery Detail, I found a man who was ready to stay on the job day and night until we had the most important factors in this crime locked up.

As Mr. Bowman of the Agua Caliente says, a crime of this kind on a public highway in broad daylight would tend to throw the best organization into confusion. It was a pleasure to find every man in my Department making every possible effort to uncover the cold blooded bandits. Lead after lead was followed out without success. Eye witnesses, or those who claimed to be such, told so many varied stories that it was hard to determine which to believe.

Our ammunition experts advised that the .45 calibre copper slugs taken from the tires were not Western Auto ammunition as the Western Auto did not make a .45 calibre copper coated slug, but did make a .38 calibre copper slug. However, the Western Auto must have held out on our experts, because I found a shell which had not been exploded of .45 calibre copper coated marked "Western Auto".

I never felt the necessity to study machine guns or the ammunition they use, but I believe it would be a wise idea to have a little time devoted to this subject and a display by some competent person at our next convention. Having had one experience, I would like to be better prepared for the next.

and a numeromenance

Clues

By C. S. MORRILL, Superintendent, California State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation

The subject herewith presented for members of the Peace Officers' Association of California, is in my opinion, one of the most, if not the most, important factor to which we, as identification experts and criminal investigators should give the greatest consideration.

In the past, experts have almost entirely confined their activities to the identification of the offender after he has been placed under arrest. The fascination of the supposedly mysterious finger print system, and the wonderful results already accomplished, together with the undeveloped possibilities of the system, have caused the investigator to become somewhat negligent in formulating or carrying out new ideas that will materially assist in the identification and apprehension of persistent law violators.

By the finger print system investigators are able to positively identify, by comparison, the finger impressions of the person detained, provided the individual in detinue has previously violated our penal laws and copies of his finger ridge characteristics or patterns are already on file in the bureau of records, or, they may establish the positive identity of the perpetrator of a crime, even before his arrest, by comparison of the latent prints that are occasionally found at the scene of a crime. However, such cases are rare exceptions, especially where the professional criminal of today is concerned, for the habitual offender knows almost as much as the investigator does about finger print evidence, and he eliminates these chances against himself by taking precaution against leaving such evidence behind.

Under the present detail of work assigned the investigator, in a majority of the bureaus of records, the absence of latent prints at the scene of crime automatically dispenses with the services of the finger print investigator. This may be true so far as the finger prints are concerned, but that investigator is a part of the operating force of the police investigating department, and as such is, or should be, not only an expert in the line of finger prints, but an expert in all lines of identification and investigation.

Now then, under these conditions the absence of the latent print means only that from the one angle, that of finger prints, there is no clue, but, as an old investigator once said, "There is a clue to every crime. Finding the clue proves that you are working and not playing in your chosen profession."

In my opinion the work of the investigator has just begun. There is a clue to every crime, the most important and easiest to obtain, though more often overlooked than found. That clue is the peculiar method employed by the criminal in committing his particular crime. Experienced investigators are familiar with the fact that professional offenders are specialists and sel-

dom deviate from their individual method of attack, or "modus operandi".

To prove this assertion, let me cite a few cases where the "modus operandi" clue alone led to the identity and apprehension of the perpetrator.

For example, take the case of Edward J. Turner, alias "The Borer", who made a specialty of operating against clothing stores located beneath hotels or rooming houses. He would enter a hotel, register and ask for a room situated directly over the clothing store, telling the clerk he had "had that room once before and liked it."



CLARENCE MORRILL

During the night he would roll up the carpet in the room, and with the aid of a brace and bit, bore out a hole in the floor of the room about eighteen inches square, break through the ceiling of the store below, and with the aid of a rope tied to the bed post, lower himself through the apetture into the store beolw, select the clothing he desired, which he removed from the store in suit cases also purloined from the premises. He would time his departure from the store to connect with the first early morning train leaving the city.

This man operated throughout the United States and was identified by his modus operandi, the classification being on file in the State Bureau as follows: Property attacked—clothing store; how attacked—through ceiling; means of attack—brace and bit; time of attack—between 12 midnight and 6:00 A.M.; object of attack—clothing; trade mark—rented room in premises attacked.

Look over the method of operation of Cecil E. Irons, alias "The Electric Iron", known from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Irons would select the house to be burglarized. During the early part of the evening prior to the day set for the attack he would disconnect the "lead

(Continued on Page 17)

In this Enlightened Age

By GEORGE H. NEWLAND, Juvenile Supervisor, Long Beach

The Long Beach Juvenile Department handled during the year 1928, 850 boys, to say nothing of the girls. Our of these 850 cases where boys were brought in, 300 of them were major cases or what our police department would call felony cases. The remainder were minor, or misdemeanors. The 300 major offenders were sifted down to where only 68 were made wards of the courts, and 38 committed. Most all of the boys were returned to their own homes for supervision; if the homes were not satisfactory, the boy was put under a big brother's care, or placed in a foster home. With all of our boasting as a great state, we fall short of housing properly the delinquent boy and girl, not that our institutions are nor what they should be, but we are not equipped to care for the many that are contributing to the delinquency of others. At the present rate of increase of juvenile offenders we are losing ground. There are those who will not agree with this statement, yet the fact remains that it is the truth. We hear much of what the Probation Departments are doing, also reports from judges, and they speak the truth as far as the cases they have are concerned. Those of us who have the problem first hand, must work with the idea we can deal justly with each case, knowing that we cannot. The prevention department handles many more cases than the courts, as a small percentage of them never reach the court.

What is true of Long Beach is also true of other coast cities, as all of the places of any size have a large number of offenders from other states which makes our delinquency problem larger than it would be if we were not a tourist city. Yet this section of Southern California, in and around Long Beach, has less cases in court than any other city the same size or larger, in the state.

We hear much of the subject-Crime Preventionand arguments setting forth the thought that there is not an increase in crime, and on the other hand we hear the cry of the great crime wave. Such arguments and headlines lead one to think along the lines of our subject. Is this an age of enlightenment, or are we deceived? We hear it said we have advanced far beyond our ancestors, and are a more civilized people. Many people tell of how much better conditions are today than ever before. Whatever our view on this subject may be, I think we are all of the same mind when it comes to the material side. There is no question in our minds about this, as on every hand we see advancement and will say this is an advanced age. We are advancing so rapidly that the human family finds it difficult to keep pace with the procession. Now when it comes to people being any different than they were back in the so-called ancient rimes, I am not so sure of there being any change. Just look over the human family and take stock. In the olden days there were no congested cities, nor the mad rush we have in this age, yet there were folks the same as we have today. There was the murderer, the thief, the immoral, business crook, haughty, untruthful, in fact every form of vice, the same as today. The more we advance in the material things, and the more scientific and skilled we become, the better able the crook becomes, and they can play their game more successfully and with greater speed. Now if we have advanced as we know we have in ways mentioned, why not along social and moral lines as well? Some say we have, yet figures taken from reliable people, and facts brought to light by those of us who deal with this subject year in and year out, show beyond any doubt that crime is on the increase, and nor only that, the figures and case reports show the peak load among the youthful offenders is the age of fifteen. The older offenders are very few as compared with the past. One noted criminal lawyer has stated "the youth of today is in a position to corrupt those of more mature years." The crook of this age has more high-power protection put over by professional men, and hides behind technicalities with more protection than the law abiding citi-Let us review some facts as presented by those who know. I am quoting facts and figures which come to us from another locality. Instead of using the name of place, or persons we will call them (blank). The names and figures used are in the possession of the one quoting. The paper we will calls "News" and was printed on or about December 6th, 1928. The following under starrling headlines: SEVENTEEN GIRLS CHARGE NINE MEN WITH MISTREATING THEM. Defendants, all men to face trial on 213 counts in County of Blank. The Grand Jury, which has for the past two months been investigating reports of men mistreating girls, and returned indictments against nine persons. The girls ranging in age from eight to fourteen years of age. The Grand Jury submitted a statement with the indictments giving the Country Judge a report showing the situation unbelievably deplorable, and added a request for the press of the nation to report the findings as a warning to the nation. The maximum penalty for each offense is 20 years."

This picture was presented to show what is going on, and only part of such conduct is brought to light. We have a great deal of this same vicious conduct going on in California. It is a regrercable fact that it is so difficult to get a contributing charge in some counties, this being true, many young men and women hide behind this so-called protection. I have found in my experience covering many years of dealing with the juvenile prob-

(Continued on Page 27)

Officers Hanley and Krueger Pensioned

Ceremonies Mark Their Retirement by Police Commissioners

Two veteran police officers were retired on pension by the Board of Police Commission, sitting as a pension body, last month.

One was Officer Thomas Hanley, named by the press as the "perfect policeman".

Tom Hanley served 38 years on the force. Was never reprimanded, was never late for duty, was never charged, was never censured by his superior officers, and during all that length of time he was never absent a day with the exception of a funeral of a relative.

Except for a few months, he did all his police service in one district, out in "Butchertown". He was known, respected and loved by the people in the districts he patrolled. He was their counsellor, they came to him for advice in family quarrels, they sought his aid for jobs, and he was more than a patrolman to them. He was their friend, their advisor. There was never a job pulled on Tom Hanley's beat, and he aided in getting many culprits who committed misdeeds on other territory.

He did nothing particularly spectacular, he just kept on doing police duty in his steady humble way. Yet his service received an official recognition, when he was pensioned, that many a hero would be proud to have heaped upon him. Mayor James Rolph, who was present, arose and eulogized the veteran officer in a speech that hit the hearts of every person in the commission assembly room. He referred to the time he was a boy and knowing the then young officer who was doing mounted duty out in Butchertown. Of how the people out in that district will miss Tom Hanley. Commissioner Roche added more words of praise and the celebration was climaxed when John T. Regan, grand secretary of the Native Sons of the Golden West arose and in a splendid speech presented to the retiring officer a jewelled medal of the order, as a recognition for his work in the fraternity during his years in this city.

The other veteran to turn in his star and take a pension was Officer William Krueger, who for nearly thirty years has paced a beat out of the Southern Station.

President Roche of the Police board and Mayor Rolph, each delivered speeches extolling the valiant service Officer Krueger has rendered this city during his years as a member of the San Francisco Police Department. Mayor Rolph referred to the occasions when medals for bravery had been pinned upon the breast of the retiring policeman, and of him carrying to this day five bullets shot into his body by thugs and murderers he captured despite his injuries.

As the speechmaking ended and the pension was voted Officer Krueger, Mayor Rolph asked that the board permit the officer to occupy a seat among the captains for

the rest of the meeting, a request that was readily granted.

Officer Krueger was known for his fearlessness and courage in dealing with any kind of offender. It made no matter how tough they were, he usually got them to the station. He was highly respected among the business men on the various beats he covered, for they knew when Bill Krueger was on the job they were being well looked after and protected.

In recognition of the service the two pensioners had given the department, the Commissioners voted to make their pensions take effect on August 1st, but they were relieved from duty for the three weeks intervening.

Thus do two splendid policemen pass out of active service. Their careers are shining examples for new policemen to study.

INSPECTOR "TIM" FLYNN PASSES AWAY

On August 2, 1929, Inspector "Tim" Flynn of the Oakland Police Department died while on duty in the Inspectors' Bureau in Oakland, California, in the arms of his pal, Captain of Inspectors Bodie Wallman.

Tim entered the Oakland Police Department in 1898 and became a member of the Inspectors' Bureau in 1907 and was made Inspector in 1911 and held this position until the date of his death. For a period of 31 years in the Oakland Police Department no member of the department was more efficient or more popular alike with the members of the department and citizens, than was Inspector "Tim" Flynn. He numbered very many friends in the San Francisco Police Department, especially in the Detective Bureau, he being a very close personal friend of Sergt. Jeremiah Dinan and Detective Sergts. James Regan, Thomas Curtis, Edward Wiskotchill, Thomas Reagan, and all the older members of the Detective Bureau.

Patrolman Jack Evatt was a close personal friend of "Tim" and it is a peculiar coincidence that they died within a day or two of each other.

TARAVAL STATION BOYS WIN PRAISE

Under date of July 22nd, I received a letter from you enclosing a report from Capt. Arthur H. DeGuire, of the Taraval Police District No. 13.

I wish to express my appreciation of the very prompt and efficient manner in which this complaint of mine has been handled by your department, and particularly by Captain De Guire. I intend, at the first opportunity, to let Mr. Theodore Roche, who is my near neighbor in St. Francis Wood, know how grateful I feel in having this first-hand contact with your department, and the efficiency shown by it through you.

EDWARD DEWITT TAYLOR, 404 Mission Street.



GIRL FRIENDS TO FACE GRILL IN BRIDE'S SLAYING

Gay Life of Torch Victim Is Revealed

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- Girl acquaintances of Mrs. Dorothy Heinzelman Peacox, butterfly bride who became a victim of the Westchester torch killing, will be the next to face questioning before the case goes to a grand jury.

Both prosecution and the defense are said to be anxious to have these girls reveal what they may know of the romance and strangely "frustrated" marital career of Earle F. Peacox and his youthful wife.

From some of these girls also is expected to come a further recital of Mrs. Peacox's gay life among students of Johns Hopkins and New York universities after she had left her honeymoon apartment.

Among the girls who may be questioned are Miss Elvira Howard, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lord, Miss Elizabeth Ethel Stevenson, Miss Caroline Winter, and Miss Bertha Kappus.

Miss Howard acknowledges she is the "Elvira" mentioned in Mrs. Peacox's love letters to Eugene Bussey, handsome Johns Hopkins university sophomore, who won and held the admiration of the young bride.

"Love Postoffice"

Miss Winter's address was mentioned as the "love postoffice" at which Mrs. Peacox received some of Bussey's

Miss Lord tells how she saw Dorothy two days before she was slain. She quotes the unhappy wife as saying:

"Earle has threatened to kill me. He's always waiting to see me. I'm afraid to stay in my room over the week-ends. I can't live with him and he won't let me live in peace. He told me if he ever found me with a man he'd kill us both."

Bussey's statement was that at one time Peacox telephoned him threatening to do him bodily injury if he did not cease "petting" parties with Mrs.

Bussey, arrested Friday night as a witness for the defense, was expecting to be released in \$5000 bail. He spent the day in the White Plains jail in which Peacox also is imprisoned. The two were not allowed to converse, however, on orders of District Attorney Covne.



Compiled by PETER FANNING Nationally Recognized Police Authority 37 Years Member of San Francisco Police Department.

Bussey's arrest was brought about hy John M. Holtzworth, an attorney of White Plains. Holtzworth stated he had received a written retainer from Peacox. The only object of the arrest, said Holtzworth, was to insure Bussey's presence within jurisdiction of the court when desired as a witness.

Bussey's revelation of his "petting" parties with Mrs. Peacox was decried today by his brother, Robert Bussey. The latter is a Cornell graduate and is assistant superintendent of the Pelham power house. The brother said:

"Eugene has just made a fool of himself. He should have stayed in Baltimore attending to his own business. He has done nothing immoral, and there was no reason for his supposedly chivalrous rushing up here. That was just silly."

However, the elder brother made it clear he is standing by the young sophomore in his predicament. Both are sons of a former New York Central engineman, whose wife is reported seriously ill as a result of Eugene's disclosures.

Eugene's original statement was that "Mrs. Peacox had literally flung herself at my head." He told how he had "foolishly" written her a letter.

Peacox's three brothers came to aid him today.

They are Charles and Romaine Peacox of Yonkers, N. Y., and Freeman Peacox of Newark, N. J. They retained Sidney O. Syme,

Syme, after a conference with Peacox, issued this statement:

"The most serious charge that can be brought against Peacox is that of manslaughter. Peacox told me there was absolutely no premeditation in the killing of Mrs. Peacox.

"He said that his wife had taunted him about his inability to earn money to support her in the manner to which she aspired. He also said she had called him names that infuriated him. Peacox told me that he struck his wife with no intention of injuring, much less killing her. He said he merely wanted 'to keep her quiet'."

It was indicated the defense will rest, at least in part, on a letter written by the young bride to her motherin-law, Mrs. Katherine T. Peacox. In this letter, written after the youthful couple had separated, the young wife said:

"Our marriage was really a hell on earth, and we weren't really man and wife, but a fighting pair of foolish kids. The doctor said I was a very unfortunate wife and really should never have got married at all, but how was I to know that? I never told that to Earle and he doesn't know about it yet."

The bride went on to state that the doctor she had privately consulted informed her of a physical malformation, the existence of which she had previously been unaware.

Efforts of District Attorney Coyne to link Peacox with desecration of a tomb in Mt. Vernon cemetery were branded as "ridiculous" by Peacox's counsel. Coyne had hoped to show Peacox invaded the tomb in the expectation of finding a hiding place for his wife's body.

-Tampa Sunday Tribune.

\$250,000 IN GEMS STOLEN FROM MAILS

LONDON.-Continental police have begun an investigation of a mysterious diamond robbery involving stones valued at about \$250,000. An international gang is believed to be involved.

The diamonds were posted in registered mail from Lorenco Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, to an Antwerp firm. When the parcels reached Antwerp they were found to contain only worthless pebbles. The original seals had been removed and others substituted.

The English expert diamond assayer, John Bell, has been summoned hurriedly to Antwerp for consultation with authorities. The diamonds were heavily insured in London.

-Houston Post Dispatch.

SLAIN STUDENT'S FOLK SEEK YOUNG WOMAN

Huntington Had Written Her Intimate Personal Letter Recently—Scout Suicide Theory

WINDSOR, Conn.—The woman who kept a death tryst with the murdered Walter Treadway Huntington, 20-year-old Harvard student, and attempted to staunch the flow of blood from his gaping head wound with her handkerchief was hunted today by private detectives, hired by the wealthy family of the victim.

Detectives turned their attentions to Belmont, smart Boston suburb near Harvard—and hunted there for the girl to whom young Huntington wrote an intimate personal letter recently.

Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun of Hartford told newspaper men today that he had accepted the murder findings of the two medical examiners, Dr. Henry Costello and Dr. Aaron A. Pratt. His decision left County Detective Edward J. Hickey as sole defender of the discredited suicide theory.

With the coroner, medical examiners, members of the family and the populace of the town of Windsor against him, Detective Hickey stuck to his guns today and reiterated his belief that Huntington, sex-crazed and remorseful, shot himself. But it was shown that Huntington, far from being despondent, had bought a new tennis racquet Tuesday morning in Hartford and was in the best of spirits during his hours with his friend, Burdette Williams, Tuesdy night.

BANDITS SLUG WAR VETERAN

C. B. Rodgers, about 25, of 1628 Pierce avenue, disabled war veteran who was beaten and robbed of \$25 by two men who accosted him early Saturday morning, was discharged from Jefferson Davis Hospital after his injuries had been treated.

In the meantime, police launched a search for the two men who slugged Rodgers, robbed him of his money and tok his trousers and shoes. Rodgers, who suffered severe lacerations in his scalp, said he was knocked unconscious when he was hurled down an embankment near the Sabine St. bridge.

Motorists who found Rodgers wandering aimlessly in a dazed condition took him to the hospital.

Rodgers said that while one of the men held a pistol on him the other struck him over the head with a wagon wheel spoke.

-Houston Post Dispatch.

BANDITS GIVEN LONG TERM

Three young men who pleaded guilty to participating in the holdup and robbery of the ticket agent of the Brooklyn Manor station of the Long Island Railroad on April 1 were sentenced to serve from 7 and one-half to 15 years in Sing Sing by Judge F. Adel in Queens County Court yesterday.

They are Frank W. Scarpinato, 28, of 736 E. 10th St.; Peter J. Campbell, 28, of 285 - 10th St., and Eugene J. Beagan, 23, of 464 Madison St., all of Brooklyn

The three bandits, in company with

two others, entered the station on the morning of April 1 and forced the ticket agent, Gladys Murphy of 94-08 95th St., Woodhaven, to relinquish more than \$1,700 in receipts. They were captured a week later by Detectives Robert Wood and Merlock of the Richmond Hill Precinct. Frank Shinsky, 29, one of the band, pleaded guilty as a second offender last week. Michael "Red" O'Donnell, the ringleader, is a prisoner in the Raymond Street Jail awaiting trial on a murder charge.

-The Brooklyn Daily Eagle (N. Y.)

\$1000 REWARDS SPUR SEARCH IN \$6400 JOB

GALVESTON, May 5.—Spurred by \$1000 in rewards, but working without tangible clues, every available city and county peace officer was searching Galveston and its environs Saturday for bandits who wounded a patrolman and escaped with a \$6400 payroll of the Galveston Dry Dock and Construction Company shortly after 9 a.m.

Clinging to his theory that the bandits who "pulled" the most sensational daylight robbery recorded here in recent years, had not been able to make their way out of Galveston, Police Chief Patrick Sullivan admitted officers had uncovered practically no clues which might lead to capture of the bandits.

As the most intense manhunt seen here in years got under way shortly after the robbery, George Sealey, acting for the Hutchings-Sealey bank, posted a \$500 reward for capture of the gunmen.

BENNETT'S BOYS BOOSTED

Some time ago Officers Theodore Portello and A. Corrassa of your department apprehended one Robert Bradford Moxon, a house letter box thief and check forger who had been operating in San Francisco for some time causing a great deal of inconvenience to citizens in the loss of their mail as well as considerable pecuniary loss which arose out of the loss of mail and the subsequent forgery of checks taken by him from such stolen mail, the thief and forger victimizing many merchants in the passing of these checks.

This man was granted probation for a period of 5 years, but again committed thefts of mail from house letter boxes and again forged and passed checks taken from such mail.

Your Department for the second time arrested this man and on behalf of the Post Office Department, I am writing to express to you and through you to Detective Sergt. Bennett and Officers Portello and Troutmann, appreciation for the fine co-operation and for the most excellent work done by the men on this particular case.

G. H. AUSTIN, P. O. Inspector, S. F., Cal.

A. J. KANE AGENCY MOVES

Outgrowing the quarters occupied for the past 18 years, the A. J. Kane Detective Agency has moved to more centrally located and commodious offices. The Agency is located in the Claus Spreckels building, Third and Market streets in suites 303-5-7 and 9.

Here will be found fitted up one of the best arranged detective agency offices in the city. Of easy access to the hundreds of clients served by the Kane organization, inside and outside the city, it permits space for the installation of many features found in a first-class and highly-organized detective agency.

A. J. Kane, manager, announces that he now has a trained force of men capable of handling cases of murder, robbery, burglary, embezzlement, arson, kidnapping, as well as all forms of shadowing and all sorts of civil work.

During the 18 years the A. J. Kane Detective Agency has been in existence it has figured in some of the most important cases of murder, robbery, embezzlement and kidnapping that occupied first page attention in the daily press, not only in San Francisco but in nearly every county in Central and Northern California.



Several important amendments to the Motor Vehicte Act were made by the last Legislature and ratified by the Senate. Both of these bodies are abreast of the times in that great drive of all public spirited organizations to make our streets and highways safe for the people. The act as amended puts California in a leading place in legislation directed toward running the careless, reckless driver from the highways.

There seems to be only one way of dealing with that type of driver, and that is to remove him from the highways, for every minute that he sits at the wheel of an automobile he is a menace to our safety. Our law makers at Sacramento have struck at such drivers in many ways, two of which are very important and will shorten the days of Mr. Reckless Driver. Under the amended law, such drivers must provide financial remuneration to those who suffer injury at their hands. This may amount to \$5,000 for one person injured or killed, and \$10,000 for more than one person injured or killed, or \$1,000 for property damage caused in any one accident. Should the driver responsible not pay such damages within 15 days after a judgment, then the driver's license is suspended and the registration of the automobile is suspended, and remains so until the judgment is satisfied and an insurance policy taken out guaranteeing the payments of a like sum should the driver again be adjudged responsible for another loss. Should the driver be found operating a car while his license is suspended he is liable to a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment in the county jail, or by fine not exceeding \$1,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Another change provides that Traffic Courts shall endorse on the back of operators' and chauffeurs' license cards a record of convictions or forfeiture of bail for driving while intoxicated, reckless driving or other serious offenses. This provision will do much toward curing the careless driver, for he will think before stepping too hard on the gas. Also Mr. Reckless Driver will pay considerable attention to the back of his operator's card, and, when it begins to fill up he will think twice before taking that last desperate chance. The new law is sponsored by Senator Breed and is known as the Breed bill. This law permits the elimination of glaring headlights, and requires automobiles to be equipped with effective brakes, tested prior to August 14th. Refusal to submit to a road test for glaring headlights will subject the objector to immediate arrest without the five-day notice. Cars traveling at 10 miles per hour must be capable of stopping in 9.3 feet; at 15 m.p.h. in 20.8 feet; at 20 m.p.h. in 37 feet; at 25 m.p.h. in 58 feet; at 30 m.p.h. in 83.3 feet.

Thousands of motorists have ignored the five-day notice. Should they do that in the future they will be courting trouble for they will be reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles and thereafter will be unable to obtain either a new license, or to drive, or to re-register their cars until the case has been disposed of.

The motorist must bring his car to a complete stop behind a street car that is taking or discharging passengers, and must wait until they have reached a place of safety at intersection where there are no signals, safety zones or officer on duty. Where the intersection is controlled by signals or officers, or where safety zones are provided, he may proceed at a reasonable speed, but in no event in excess of ten miles per hour. It is unlawful to drive through safety zones indicated by vertical signs, raised markers or buttons, at any time, or to pass a street car on the left, except on a one-way street. Don't call your friend to the front door with your auto horn for you may be ringing for the wagon if you do. Auto horns are to be used only to give warning of approach. Also fix up the muffler cutout so that it won't work, for such is taboo. Don't try to tell the world of your travels with your windshield, for the new law says no more travelogue windshields.

The right of way rule has been changed so that a driver approaching an intersection shall yield right of way to a vehicle that has entered the intersection. Where two vehicles enter the intersection at the same time, the driver to the left shall yield to the driver on the right. When a driver desires to turn left he must yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction within the intersection, or so close as to constitute a hazard. Under the law, a driver approaching a through or arterial street must come to a complete stop and yield right of way to vehicles within the intersection or approaching so closely from the left as to constitute a hazard; other vehicles approaching from the left or right shall then yield to the vehicle crossing the through or arterial highway.

Under the old law a motorist was required to have a clear and unobstructed view of the left hand side of the highway for a distance of 300 feet before he could legally pass another vehicle. Under the new law he may drive on the left hand side of the highway to pass another vehicle if it is clear of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance ahead to do so in safety and to allow his return to the right hand side before coming within 100 feet of an oncoming vehicle.

The hit-and-run law has been divided into two sections.

(Continued on Page 31)

Policemen Working Out for Gate Swim

By George F. Lineer, Sporting Writer of San Francisco "Chronicle"

Sergeant Tom McInerny, of the San Francisco Police Department, says there will be an even dozen of San Francisco's finest starting in The Chronicle's fifth annual Golden Gate swim which will be held Sunday, September 15.

The following is the list to date:

Charles Iredale Frank Davis
George Engler Dominic Hogan
Frank Parker Arthur Schwert
Leslie Rosa Frank McCann
Gus Betger Charles Andrus
Thomas McGoldrick Horace McGowan

Paul Revere's memorable midnight ride will be anchored in history books for the future generations to learn about. Mike Desmond's famous swim in this annual classic may never get a place in the history books, but those who saw this burly son of Erin battle the elements for more than two and one-half houts, and tell everyone who attempted to make him stop where to head in, including several of his superior officers who were close by on the police boat, will long remember it.

Mike started something and by all that was dear and holy he was going to finish what he started even though



Sergeant Thomas McInerney and some of his Police Swimming Team

"There will probably be more on this list before the date of the swim rolls around," says McInerny. "These men, however, are actually training for the event and the police swimmers are out to establish a new record for swimming the Golden Gate this year. To date no organization has even succeeded in having 100 per cent of their members make this swim, but that is the mark we are shooting at this time."

Police swimmers have always taken an active part in The Chronicle's annual swim tests and many of their members have made enviable records in this event. Not that the law enforcers were in any danger of being arrested for speeding in the bay waters, but their persistent determination to make the crossing once they started has been one of the high lights in these races.

the tide changed and made his task seemingly impossible.

It is most interesting to see the police swimmers taking their daily dips in the bay and since The Chronicle inaugurated the fad of racing across the Golden Gate, the law enforcers have made it a daily habit of swimming in the bay waters.

Chief William J. Quinn is quite a booster for the aquatic game and has established a rule that all incoming officers must learn to swim before they are assigned to duty. Athletic activities in the Police Department are encouraged by the present chief who feels that a man physically fit through these activities is better equipped to handle situations that might arise not only from the physical standpoint but the chief also feels that he is more apt to be diplomatic.

SAN FRANCISCO'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EDITORIAL PAGE

"Then wakes the power which is



San Francisco, Calif., July 31, 1929

Onward, San Francisco. Million population by 1938. The Bulletin will keep pace.

Chief of Police Quinn

HILE The Bulletin has had considerable to say about certain members of the San Francisco police department, it is this newspaper's desire to inform its readers that there has been no intention of criticizing the department as a whole, or of directing criticism at the executive of the department, Chief of Police Quinn.

The Bulletin repeats the statement previously made in these columns relative to the present case where six members of the department are on trial before the Board of Police Commissioners for alleged brutality, that this ferocity is the work of individuals in the department, but that the inhumanity of those who are lacking in conscience casts a cloud upon the entire department.

Chief Quinn has been and is an able officer and rates as one of the best chiefs in the country. The rank and file of his organization know this, and the majority of the members of the department are reflecting his splendid qualities in their own conduct.

In the case now before the Board of Police Commissioners, Chief Quinn was the first to come forward and order a thorough investigation. This was done promptly and efficiently. San Francisco, as the City that Knows How, should back Chief Quinn to the limit in his houest efforts to maintain strict discipline in his department and to protect the rights of the citizens at all times.

M J a Start

NEW MOTORCYCLE DETAIL TO BE STARTED SEPTEMBER 1

Returning from his trip to Atlanta, Ga., and his annual vacation, Chief of Police William J. Quinn is now busily engaged in working out the final plans for putting into effect the motorcycle patrol, working out of his office.

Provisions having been made by the Board of Supervisors for the equipment of the detail in the way of motorcycles with side cars, the Chief has worked out a plan whereby 14 cars, containing a driver and armed patrolman will assist the district men on the beats.

Each machine will be fully equipped with high powered guns, tear and gas bombs and other paraphernalia for combating crooks of any description. Each car will be assigned to a certain territory, and arrangements have been made for the men to keep in constant touch with their headquarters which will be in the Chief's office.

Sergeant Thomas McInerney and Detective Sergeant William Bennett who have had charge of the men who have been selected to man the cars, have their squads well trained to start in the first of the month.

In keeping with this innovation, Chief Quinn is also working out details for keeping the office of Chief of Police open 24 hours a day.

With these arrangements it will be possible to mobilize this flying fleet of motorcycles at any point in such short time that any contingency can be quickly and successfully coped with.

Distinctive uniforms have been adopted by the Board of Police Commissioners for the men assigned to this particular work.

CHIEF WILLIAM WALKER IN NEW JOB

William G. Walker, for over two years chief of police of Fresno, has assumed the duties of Prohibition Director for this district and is all ready.

The new head of the Prohibition Enforcement Department of this section of the state has had previous experience in that line, having been in the office prior to going to Fresno.

He is a vice-president in the International Association of Chiefs of Police and has been exceptionally active in the Peace Officers' Association.

CLUES

(Continued from Page 9)

in" wire, short it several times, causing the occupants of the house considerable annovance. Between 9:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M. the following morning he would appear at the house, "flash" an electric light company badge and advise the occupants of the house that the company had received numerous complaints about the defective lighting: that he was endeavoring to locate the trouble and wanted to check over the wiring in the

The occupant, knowing of the trouble, permitted him to enter. He would go from room to room checking each light socket. If unaccompanied by the occupant he would search all rooms for jewelry. If accompanied by occupant he would pull a long steel tape from his pocket and start measuring the room from chandelier to wall, then stepping into another room he would ask the occupant to hold the end of the tape in the room other than the one to be burglarized. Irons would then re-enter the room to be ransacked, pull lightly on the tape, talk continuously and search the room for valuables.

Irons' modus operandi classification is on file in the State Bureau under the following formula: property attacked—residence; means of attack—false impersonation; time of attack-8:00 A. M. to 12 noon; object of attack—jewelry; trade mark—impersonated electric light company employee.

Volumes could be written reciting similar cases where the modus operandi has been responsible for the identification and apprehension of the guilty criminal, but these few cases will serve to show the value of the necessity of extending the scope of activities of the investigator to every possible method of uncovering the clue.

I know that all sheriffs' offices and police departments are sadly handicapped on account of insufficient appropriations for the necessary help to carry on investigations along all modern scientific lines. This is due, in most cases, to the fact that a majority of the people are partially or totally ignorant of the fundamental prin-

(Continued on Page 39)

CELEBRATION TO WELCOME NEW SIGNALS

San Francisco is to celebrate the opening of its new pedestrian and vehicular traffic signal system, which will be ready for operation within the next thirty days.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has appointed a committee of citizens and officials to co-operate with Chief Ouinn to make plans for the celebration and ceremonies attendant on the opening the signal system to use.

The signals, designed by the San Francisco Department of Electricity, represent the last word in mechanical devices for the control of both vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Their operation will be a great forward step in the solution of a traffic problem which has attracted nation-wide interest.

Progress Shown

Despite the fact that Market street presents a more difficult traffic problem than any other street in the world, San Francisco has kept abreast of traffic demands. No other American city of a population of 100,000 or more has shown a consistent reduction in traffic fatalities. In 1927, 157 men, women and children lost their lives in traffic accidents in this city; in 1928 this figure was reduced to 129, and to date this year there have been but 49 deaths. This remarkable record is due largely to the splendid and efficient work of San Francisco's Police Department, traffic experts point out.

L. NONNEMAN, Pres.

GEO FENNEMAN VICE-Pres

Established 1880

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO PACKING AND PROVISION CO.

Wholesale Butchers and Pork Packers

Office and Plant: 1510 GALVEZ AVENUE—Phone: Mission 5200 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Wow! What a Sale! BRAND NEW CHANDLERS

Latest 1929 Models-Never Run-Never Registered.

Full Factory Guarantee.

The Famous Pikes Peak Motor.

Eight Cylinder (Closed Models) as low as

\$1195 Delivered Think of It-Discounted as High as

Six Cylinder (Closed Models) as low as \$895 Delivered

Open

Sundays

LUXURIOUS SEDANS—SMART COUPES—SPORTY CABRIOLETS—BEAUTIFUL BROUGHAMS
Special Liberal Trade Allowances on Your Old Car During This Sale and Exceptionally Small Down Payments with
One and One-Half Years on the Balance.

KELLEY KAR COMPANY

OR dway 0780

SAN FRANCISCO

1595 VAN NESS AVE., Corner California

10 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS WITH THE PUBLIC



EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE Official Poblication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Douglas 2377

Make all Checks Payable to.

_S. F. POLICE JOURNAL

OPIE L. WARNER

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES THEODORE J. ROCHE, President JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police
AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of
Chiefe of Police
Captain of Detectives
DUNCAN MATHESON
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain OJHN J. CASEY
Captain FATRICK HERLIHY
Captain OJHN J. CASEY
Captain FATRICK HERLIHY
Captain FATRICK HERLIHY
Captain FATRICK HERLIHY
Captain FATRICK HERLIHY
Captain CHARLES SEELLY
Captain EERNARD JUDGE
Captain ARTHUR DE GUIRE

Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers

Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE
Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.
Officer JOS. HARNETT, Burlingame
Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach
Captain C. W. POTTER of Stockton
Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 q year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations, or by check.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL through agents anknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

-

Vol. VII

AUGUST, 1929

No. 10

IT'S COMMISSIONER D. J. O'BRIEN NOW

Former Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien is now in harness as a Police Commissioner, and he is already demonstrating his interest in the affairs of the San Francisco Police Department. On the occasion of his taking his place on the board to fill a vacancy held open for some seven months by Mayor Rolph in the hopes the condition of the former chief of police would permit him to accept the office, both the Mayor and Commissioner Roche stressed the point that the people of this city were indeed fortunate that the physicians had permitted the new commissioner to become a member of the board.

Mayor Rolph emphasized the confidence he has in the department, paying high tribute to the commission, consisting of President Roche, Commissioners Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and now Daniel J. O'Brien. He declared the Police Department reflected the standing of a city, and that during his long term as mayor he had seen the department grow into as efficient a body of guardians that could be found in any land.

He also praised Chief Quinn and Captain Matheson particularly.

One of the most beautiful tributes among the room full of floral pieces, was a set sent to the Hall of Justice on the night Commissioner O'Brien was appointed. It was a gift from Atorney Louis O'neal, close friend of the former chief. On a background of white carnations, bordered by purple flowers, was set forth in foot high letters made in red rose buds: "One for all, all for one", and below, "from the O. & O. Ranch".

The piece was six feet high and nearly eight feet long.

That the appointment met with great favor throughout the city was evidenced by the many flowers, telegrams, letters and other messages received by the new commissioner.

POLICE BOARD WINS FIGHT ON PENSION

The Police Commission wins its fight to determine whether the widows of members of that municipal department are entitled to pensions, in an opinion of the District Court of Appeal, handed down this month.

The appellate court reversed Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, who granted Mrs. Mary E. Mogan a pension of \$85 a month and \$1615 back allowance after the Police Commission had refused her petition.

Officer Austin J. Mogan was sent to the Central Emergency Hospital in September, 1924, to interview a patient who had attempted to commit suicide. Mogan died a few days later.

Mrs. Mogan appealed to the commission for a pension, alleging her husband had died of injuries inflicted when the would-be suicide had become violent and attacked

Mogan had not reported having had a struggle with the patient. One doctor testified he died of pneumonia, two that he died of a clot on the brain induced by pneumonia. The commission held he had died of natural causes and refused an allowance from the police relief and pension fund.

In reversing Judge Graham the appellate court declares that the city charter confers exclusively on the commission the right to determine questions of fact, and holds that the commission was entitled to believe the doctors and to refuse to believe Mrs. Mogan's witnesses.

Ralph Garner was too big a boy to be carrying around one of those toy cigarette case pistols, so Officers J. Riordan and J. Farrell of Bennett's Flying Squadron, picked him up for questioning. Garner was vagged.

S F POLICEMAN TRIES ACTING

Sergeant Patrick McGee on Force 37 Years Seen in Picture Role

Around the Hall of Justice in San Francisco there is a tale told that the world lost a great character actor when Sergeant Patrick McGee decided to wear the blue of the policeman. And there are whisperings of divers sorts that Hollywood directors are a veritable plague to Sergeant Pat, what with their coercive ways in trying to induce him to drop the blue uniform and take up grease paint.

Charles L. Bowman, manager, Western Motors Company, recently acted as guide for a group of Eastern friends, who wished to see San Francisco's exotic Chinatown, and Sergeant McGee was found discussing affairs with his old friend, Dr. Y. O. Gine.

During the thirty-seven years that Sergeant McGee has been identified with the police force, he has done movie work periodically. In the old days when Charlie Chaplin was turning out riotous two-reelers, the Sergeant spent many an afternoon in Golden Gate Park aiding the famous comedian with technical and humane suggestions. And, furthermore, Chaplin used many of the Sergeant's suggestions.

So it was nothing unusual for Sergeant McGee to listen to the pleas of Irving Cummings, whom he has known for many years, when Cummings was in San Francisco directing "Behind That Cuttain", Earl Der Bigger's mystery yarn, which called for a dynamic policeman type. But—that wasn't all. The dynamic bluecoat role called for one who was able to "mouth words as players mouth them", and here Sergeant McGee's well-modulated voice found a haven. After a cursory rehearsal the scene was shot and the Sergeant performed like a Barrymore. At the premiere showing at the Fox Theater, hundreds of the Sergeant's friends were in attendance and were pleased with the camera personality, poise and verve of the gray-thatched sergeant.

BERKELEY POLICE NOW "RADIOIZED"

"Station C-O-P broadcasting!

"Halt and arrest a reckless driver proceeding in your direction, now two blocks south of you."

This and similar messages will soon be humming through the air of Berkeley, for Chief of Police August Vollmer has now added radio to the scientific equipment of his department.

Short wave receiving sets have been installed in all police automobiles. Emergency calls and instructions to police officers will be transmitted instantaneously from a central broadcasting station at police headquarters. The station is known as KSW and will be operated at 1712 kilocycles on a wave length of 175 meters.

The receiving set is installed in the body of the automobile and a loud speaker hangs in the car.

Telephone AT water 40

J. G. JOHNSON Inc.

Wholesale Butchers

Office and Plant

ARTHUR AVE., NEAR THIRD ST.
San Francisco, Calif.

R | LITTLE

GEO. J. PANARIO

DRUMM STREET GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

Storage - Lubricating and Greasing Service Washing and Polishing

Sacramento and Drumm Streets

Phone KEarny 7186

San Francisco, Calif.

City of Paris

Cleaning and Dyeing Works

Office and Works

N.W. Cor. 20TH and FLORIDA STS. San Francisco, Calif.

Phone MI ssion 1078

Brancb-3123 GEARY ST.; Phone PA cific 2557 Brancb-256 JONES ST.; Phone FR anklin 7478



Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson in Charge

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WARREN LIKES WORK OF SAN FRANCISCO POLICE

I wish to thank you, Captain Matheson, and the men of your department who were so largely responsible for the recent conviction of Loyd E. Sampsel and Ethan A. McNab for bank robbery in our Superior Court.

This case was prepared almost entirely by your men and the splendid manner in which they comported themselves as witnesses at the trial was largely responsible for the conviction of both defendants. Detective Sergeants McMahon and Rauer, Sergeant McLoughlin and Detective Officer Otto Meyer were in constant attendance during the trial and gave me much valuable assistance. I have heard many compliments for all of them, both as to their capture of these men and their work during the trial.

It is a source of gratification to me to receive such co-operation from your Department and I want you and your men to know that it will always be a pleasure for us to reciprocate whenever the opportunity presents itself. With best wishes, I am,

EARL WARREN, District Attorney, Alameda County, Calif.

HOLDEN DEFINITELY LINKED TO HOLDUP

Definite identification of William H. Fleagle, alias William Holden, as one of the gang who held up a bank in Lamar, Colo., and killed four men a short time ago, was announced this month by Sheriff R. R. Veale of Martinez.

Fleagle, whose father and brothers were arrested a short time ago in Garden City, Kan., has been absolutely identified by the National Bureau of Identification in Washington through fingerprints, Veale declared. He is also wanted in San Jose for a \$1,500 highway robbery in which he participated with George "Doc" Demoss, whose extradition is now sought from Illinois. Fleagle is also a suspect in the train robbery in Contra Costa County last June.

NAMED HEALTH OFFICER

EUREKA.—The city Board of Health, at a meeting recently, re-elected Dr. John N. Chain as city health officer. Dr. W. J. Quinn was named a member of the board to succeed Dr. T. L. Loofbourrow.

THE CRIME PREVENTERS

(With Apologies to Officer Art Hagason, in Chicago Police, 13-13) Not a hoodlum on the corner, That's a pretty certain sign Malloy and his squad are breaking up That old gang of mine. All the boys are singing jail-songs, They forgot "Sweet Adeline", Malloy and his squad are breaking up That old gang of mine. There goes Pete, there goes Slim Down to quarters or the B. of I. Now and then we meet again, And we heave an awful sigh, Gee, I get a lonesome feeling, And a tree I want to climb, 'Cause Malloy and his boys are ruining That old gang of mine.

POLICEWOMEN ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL PLEASED WITH HOSPITALITY

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief Quinn from Miss Helen D. Pigeon, Executive Secretary of the International Association of Policewomen, Incorporated, 1418 Eye Street, Room 304, Washington, D. C.

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the International Association of Policewomen, a resolution was passed asking that a letter of appreciation be sent to you for the co-operation and the hospitality which your Department afforded us.

I am sure none of the policewomen will ever forget those happy days in San Francisco. I hope that we may have the pleasure of having you at one of our Conferences some time in the future.

With kindest personal regards, I am, HELEN D. PIGEON, Executive Secretary.

Phone: KEarny 3264

Golden Eagle Coffee Co., Inc.

Coffees, Teas and Spices

718 Harrison Street

San Francisco, Calif.

ALICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

"Knockovers" of Bureau

In addition to a score of vag arrests, and some of them hazards while out, Lieutenant James Malloy and his Crime Prevention Detail composed of Corporal Walter Descalso, Detective Sergeant Jesse Ayer, Detectives Arthur Lahey and Jack Ross booked Jack Miller violating State Poison Law; Frank A. Smith fugitive from Kelso, Washington; Matilda Halsdorf violating Chapter 14, Statutes of 1911; Lawrence Moss violating Section 266g Penal Code; Harry R. Lockhard, grand theft; Donald Reed, grand theft.

Lieutenant Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail members contributed quite copiously to the prison population during the month: Sergeants John J. Callaghan and James Regan with Sergeants Richard Hughes and James P. Johnson of the Burglary Detail arrested Charles Jones for burglary; Sergeants George Hippely and George Stallard with Sergeant Frank Brown of the Auto Detail brought in Ludwig M. Berg and Frank Krasmy for grand theft; Sergeants A. B. Reihl and Detectives Frank McCann and C. O'Connell nabbed William Collins for violating Section 288a; Thomas Burke was arrested for theft by Sergeants Jeremiah Dinan and Ernest Gable.

.Robert McCleary and Fred Mendenthal charged with grand theft were arrested by Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail.

Sergeants James D. Skelly and Andrew Gaughran of the Shopping Detail booked for burglary and petty theft: John Anderson, Terence Kearney, James Hernandez, Frank Brown, Gladys Champlin. For petty theft: George Byrne and Terence Kearney.

Detectives Robert Cogt, Ray Doherty and Frank McCann of Lieutenant Martin Fogarty's watch in the Detective Bureau arrested Donald Allen MacIver on two charges of threats against life and violating the State Revolver Law.

Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher who look after the investigations down on the waterfront, brought in a large number of vags, most of whom had records and were lolling around waiting for a break which to them meant something soft to cop. They also arrested Anthony Vincent and Arlene Rudon from Manteca.

Lieutenant Christiansen and Detectives Edgar Paul, Walter Brown, Leo O'Connor and James Cooper picked up William H. Gregory and Joseph P. Lynch wanted by the authorities in Pittsburg.

The Burglary Detail under Sergeant Richmond Tatham registered the following at the City Prison: by Sergeants Hughes and Johnson, William Kinnard, burglary; by Sergeant Frank Jackson Detective George Page and Policewoman Katheryne Sullivan: Gale Wagner, rape; by Sergeants James Mitchell, Irvin Findlay, Patrick O'Connell and Detective J. Hanrahan, Froo de Leon Perez assault with intent to commit murder; Sergeant Frank Jackson, Detective George Page and Sergeant John J. Callaghan of the Pawnshop Detail: Charles M. Wilson, Jr., burglary and enroute to Los Angeles; by Jackson and Page Ramon Ramiriz, receiving stolen property; by De-

tectives Sydney DuBose and Charles McGreevy: Robert Law assault; petty theft and violating parole.

Detective James Cooper, Walter Brown and Leo O'Connor arrested Essie Findley and Margaret Campbell for grand theft.

Lieutenant Bernard McDonalds crew of auto thief chasers locked up the following: for grand theft, arrested

Purchasers of Live Stock Liberal Advances on Consignment Beef, Calves, Sheep and Hogs Bought or Slaughtered on Commission

JAMES ALLAN & SONS

WHOLESALE

BUTCHERS

Office and Abattoir

THIRD ST. AND EVANS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO

Represented by Douglas N. Allan Telephones: MIssion 6985—MIssion 991

"United for Strength and Service"

United Paper Box Co.

INCORPORATED

Successors to

Mission & Scott Paper Box Companies

Manufacturers

Plain and Fancy Paper Boxes

2001-3-5 Bryant Street Phone MIssion 5897

ALPERT Packing Company

EVANS AVENUE AND THIRD STREET

Telephone MIssion 8007

by Sergeants Harry McCrea and Richard Smith; Harry DeForrest, Jack Kenner, Paddy O'Rourke; Willard Roberts alleged ward of juvenile court was arrested by Sergeants Paul Badaracco, Frank Brown, Rasmus Rasmussen and William Johnson; Jack Bell and William Requa, grand theft were towed in by Sergeants Ed. R. Jones and Richard Smith; Sergeants Percy Keneally and George Wafer nicked George Martin for grand theft.

Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail registered in Fred Mendenthal for grand theft and George C. Burke for forgery.

Among those favored by being arrested by Sergeant Harry Cook the family uniter were: Michael Junta for Pittsburg; Reuben Minchaea for rape; Leonard Patchen for Sacramento; Clarence McDonald and Lloyd O'Dell juvenile Court Law.

Sergeant William Armstrong's Check Detail made up of Sergeants Charles Maher, James Hansen, Leo Bunner and Thomas Hyland knocked over for violating Section 476a—Clifford L. Coffman, Leslie Johns, William K. Bailey, William A. Wilson, Floyd J. Welch. Other arrests were: Richard B. Debe en route to Los Angeles; Alfred DePalma brought back from New York on a forgery charge; Frank Nordel, en route to Monterey; Ernest E. Coltrane brought back on a bench warrant from Monterey; Fred Conklin returned from Los Angeles on a charge of making and passing fictious check.

John Walker was brought to the city prison by Detective Edward Mills.

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn brought in a flock of vagrants, all of them had records, and he and his partner, Sergeant Morris Harris removed these potential criminals from the streets, thereby suppressing numerous hazards.

Seargeants Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre of Sergeant George McLaughlin's Robbery Detail, assisted by Sergeants Johnson and Mitchell of the Burglary Detail and Sergeant Paul Badaracco of the Automobile Detail arrested Leon Waldroff, Larry Harbell and Michael G. Switz on two charges of robbery and one of grand theft. McSheehy and Van Matre also arrested Albert Flanagan for grand theft; Sergeant George Wall and William McMahon, with Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis hauled in Daniel V. Patton wanted for grand theft; Sergeant Robert Rauer and Detective Otto Meyer with Sergeant Jack Palmer of the Pawnshop Detail arrested Joe Jaree for robbery; Sergeant McMahon with Sergeants Wafer and Keneally of the Automobile Detail pinched Richard Rivera for violating the State Revolver Law.

Joseph Hurtado accused of violating the Juvenile Court Law was taken in custody by Policewoman Kate O'Connor and Detective Sergeant John Dolan.

Policewoman Katheryne Eisenhart with Officer H. Schwind booked Elverio Organes for vagrancy.

WURLITZER

PIANOS·ORGANS·HARPS·MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS·
250 STOCKTON STREET

Office Telephone SUtter 1044 Slaughterhouse Phone: ATwater 0700

H. MOFFAT

Wholesale Butchers

Beef, Cattle and Calves Bought or Slaughtered
On Commission

Office: Crocker First National Bank Building
1 Montgomery Street

Abattoir: Arthur Ave. and Third St., San Francisco

John Casentini & Co.

HOG DEALERS

204 Mendell Street

Phone Mission 5462

M. REDINGER

Phone DA venport 5378

JACK'S RESTAURANT

615 Sacramento Street, San Francisco Bet. Montgomery and Kearny

Private Rooms for Families and Banquets

Phones: DA venport 7850-7851

LONGO & COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
Hotel, Restaurant, Club and Hospital Supplies a Specialty

529-531 Front Street

San Francisco, California

OFFICER TOM HANDLEY ON LONG SEA VOYAGE

Officer Thomas W. Handley, veteran member of the San Francisco Police Department, who for years did patrol service in the Central District, but who since the incumbency of Police Judge Joseph M. Golden has been doing bailiff duties, sharing the work with Officer John Lyons, is spending his vacation in New York.

Officer Handley, of whom there are but few as popular in and out of the department, sailed from this port early this month. He occupied the finest de luxe quarters aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia, going through the Panama Canal. It's a cinch that Officer Handley was as well known as the captain of the ship before the boat had gotten as far as Half Moon Bay.

"Tim" Handley joined the department in 1894 and he feels he has earned this voyage which will take him over 5000 miles of ocean travel.

THANKS FOR POLICE AID TO MILL VALLEY

I wish to tender my sincere thanks and express my appreciation of the courtesy extended this office by you in sending twenty of your officers to assist us during our recent emergency. The moral support rendered was all that was necessary to prevent any trouble which would most certainly have been prevalent without the presence of the San Francisco police.

Should there ever be a time when we, in our small way, can show you just how much we appreciate your action, you may rest assured that we will stop at nothing to do so.

Will you please also express our thanks to the Officers who were sent over?

A. S. McCURDY, Chief of Police, Mill Valley, California.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Gutters, Drain Pipes and Chimney Tops Built Up Gravel

Estimates, Inspection and Advice Free

Wood Asphalt and Ashestos Shingles Our Specialty

JACK JOHNSON ROOFING CO.

Experts in Repairing, Recoating, Reshingling and Painting of Roofs

All Work Guaranteed

Liability Insurance

3665 ARMY ST., S. F. Tel. ATwater 4914 4175 CULVER ST., OAKLAND Tel. FRuitvale 4760

Office Phone: UNderhill 6102

Market Street Van & Storage

MARKET STREET

YAN -- STORAGE

PLAND HOME SHOISING ASPECIALLY

Moving Storage Packing Shipping

Country Moving Is Our Specialty

T. Griffin, Manager 4547 Eighteenth Street

San Francisco

A. W. BLEYLE, President J. J. DAVIS, Vice-President WALDO F. POSTEL, Secretary-Treasurer

INDEPENDENT ELEVATOR CO., Inc.

Passenger and Freight Elevators

Approved Safety Devices—Approved Interlocks Traction - Hydro-Electric - Dumbwaiters Accessories - Maintenance and Repairs

ELEVATORS

Elevator Maintenance - Elevator Repair Work Electric Motors Rebuilt, Rewound and Repaired

72 Kissling Street

UNderhill 3896-3897

R PRIGIONI

A. VIVORIO

BAY CITY GRILL

The Landmark of San Francisco

Oysters - Steaks - Chops - Fish and Poultry PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR LADIES

.

Telephones: PRospect 10049-FRanklin 3431

45 TURK STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

SALINAS HAS HELP OF SAN FRANCISCO POLICE AT RODEO

For the Salinas Rodeo, held last month, Chief of Police William J. Quinn detailed several men to assist the Salinas Police handle the large crowds who came to see this great Fat Western spectacle.

Lieut. Frank McConnell and Detective Sergt. Charles Gallivan of the Chief's office, who have for years been assigned to this event, and who have rendered valuable service to the police of Salinas by making things tough for the pickpockets and buncomen, were sent down again this year.

In addition to these detectives the following members

spent a busy but pleasant five days:

Officers Frank Mascarelli and George O'Leary of the Detective Bureau; Carlisle Field of the License Bureau; Jerome Smith of Headquarters; A. W. Miller, Stephen Hinrichs and James Hurley, Traffic Bureau; Mounted men—Corp. Grover Hawkins, Officers Frank J. Hughes, John J. Fitzgerald, Fred M. Fitzsimmons of the Park Station; James J. Tierney, Company N; George Sullivan and James R. Kelly of the Traffic Bureau.

From the reports of the Rodeo City the members of the San Francisco Police Department rendered valuable service and their presence was much appreciated by those having charge of the big show.

POLICE BOARD GETS PRAISE FROM DENTAL CONFERENCE

Board of Police Commissioners, Hall of Justice.

The Pacific Coast Dental Conference met in San Francisco last week and was a complete success. In making our plans for the entertainment of our guests it was necessary to call upon Chief of Police Quinn for help and we cannot close up the affairs of the Conference without writing to you to tell you of the splendid support that Chief Quinn and his staff of officers gave us. We asked all the help that we thought we would dare to ask and it was all granted to us and then Chief Quinn suggested other services that his department could offer us and these features added greatly to the success of our meeting. Our guests, over four thousand of them, have gone home greatly impressed with the fine help that the San Francisco Police Department rendered the Conference. We deeply appreciate this help and feel that you would be glad to know of it.

JOHN E. GURLEY, President, MAX WASSMAN, JR., Chairman of Entertainment Committee.

Phone DAvenport 3117

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

ORIGINAL AND NEW

Cafe and Restaurant

430 KEARNY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Food of Quality

Golden Gate Dairy Lunch

173 EDDY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Cereal Products Refining Corp.

762 FULTON STREET

BANKS WRECKING CO.

Wreckers

Phone UNderhill 8290

Yards: 2080 Folsom at 17th Street

San Francisco

Phone DOuglas 9483

Gigolette Restaurant

Italian and French Cooking PRIVATE BOOTHS FOR LADIES

629 Green Street Near Columbus Ave.

San Francisco

Wilson The Coffee Man

Two Stores
761 MARKET ST.
Grand Central Market

1139 MISSION ST. Between 7th and 8th Sts.

AL. BRODOFSKY

Phone VAlencia 596

MAX BRODOFSKY

DORIS GARAGE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Tires and Tubes—Oils and Greases—Accessories
STAR, FILINT and DURANT—Sales and Service

1643 VALENCIA ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone FR anklin 5000 Towing-Exclusively-Day or Night

Modern



You Wreck 'Em

ATLAS TOW SERVICE

Now Operating Yellow Meter Tow Service WALTER M. CAHILL

375 O'Farrell Street

San Francisco

27 Years' Experience

Automotive Engineering

EUGENE S. MINER REPAIR AND RECONSTRUCTION

The Service Complete DAY AND NIGHT

1540 Bush St. San Francisco



Telephone ORdway 0100

Meagher's Garage

Automotive Reconstruction Official Adjusting Unit P. C. A. U. C.

Day and Night Service Phones: MIssion 0062-MIssion 0074

1021 Valencia St., San Francisco

A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed OFFICIAL



SERVICE UNIT

When in Trouble Phone RA ndolph 0404

Ingleside Auto Repair Shop 1719 OCEAN AVE. SAN FRANCISCO

OFFICIAL

Phone EVergreen 0224 Absolutely Fireproof



SEA CLIFF **GARAGE**

CHAS. GALL, Prop

Expert Auto Repairing Day and Night Washing, Polishing, Greasing and Oiling Towing - Storage-Open Day and Night 2535 Clement St., near 27th Ave., San Francisco

Every Service For Automobiles

Bank Auto Works

755 Montgomery Street, cor. Jackson SAN FRANCISCO

Phones: DAvenport 5333 or 5334 Day or Night

KEEP MOVING

If you can be of any possible assistance at the scene of an accident, by all means stop and do whatever lies in your power to alleviate the discomfort, or perhaps suffering, of those involved, but, states a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Safety of the National Automobile Club, if it is evident that your assistance is not required why-KEEP MOVING. One accident is sufficient without opening an avenue for more through the blocking of traffic in the desire to satisfy one's curiosity.

The wise motorist is the one who passes the scene of an accident with as little delay as possible, allowing freedom for those endeavoring to restore conditions to normal, and keeping the highway or city street open to the normal flow of traffic. Instead of allowing one's self the liherty of surveying the scene of an accident, a driver should proceed with extra caution through the congestion of traffic which unfortunately accumulates around such points. A moment of relaxation from the attention due the road is dangerous at any time-it is more so during the period of confusion accompanying an accident.

The desire to satisfy our curiosity as to the cause and results of some other one's misfortune may result in a temporary slackening of our own precautions with the possible result of a second accident. The duty of every driver is the operation of his motor vehicle in a manner which will insure the safety of those under his care, and the equal regard for all other motorists he may encounter on the highway.

Stopping at the scene of an accident for no other purpose than the satisfaction of self interest, is not obeying the laws of common sense and reason; nor is it in accordance with the moral obligation of fully protecting all those who may be affected through our actions. Let us do all within our power to render First Aid in cases where such assistance is necessary; let us endeavor to be of service through the rendition of such assistance as towing. reporting of accidents, or the summoning of the proper authorities, but-if it is evident that sufficient aid is being supplied without the addition of our help, let us do our bit, in the name of Safety First, by keeping on the move and assuring freedom from a traffic congestion with its attendant liabili-

Edward Brown & Sons

PACIFIC COAST GENERAL AGENTS 200 Buch Street SAN FRANCISCO

> Pioneers of Protection Since 1875

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AND ALL OTHER KINDS

IT-COSTS-MORE

NOT

TO-BE-A-MEMBER

THAN

IT-DOES-TO-JOIN

The **National** Automobile Club

216-228 PINE STREET

HAVE PASSED ON

The Grim Reaper hit the San Francisco Police Department pretty hard during the past month. The following officers were called to their last detail:

Officer George Rudolph Vevoda, Richmond Station, died July 10, 1929. The funeral under Capt. Herbert Wright was held July 12, and police honors given the deceased at his last rites.

Pall-bearers were brother station officers of the dead policemen: Officers Joel Marston, Michael Sweeney, Frank A. Parker, Richard McLinden, Dewey Kauffmann, Ray Stone.

Officer Frank L. Kenville passed away on July 13. He was a member of Company A, and the police funeral was in charge of Captain Arthur D. Layne, being held on July 16.

Officer Amandus T. Hansen, of the Western Addition Station succumbed to injuries received some time ago. His death occurred July 16. Lieut. Leo Tackney had charge of the police funeral accorded the officer.

The following officers acted as pall-bearers: Louis H. Linss, Harold E. Anderson, Joseph Perry, Byron Getchell, Timothy Leary and Fred Bowerman.

Officer John Evatt, veteran member of Company A. died July 26.

The police obsequies were under the charge of Captain Arthur D. Layne. The funeral occurred July 29th.

Acting as pall-bearers were Sergeant Maurice Beban, Officers Thomas Larkin, Vincent Lewis and John Mangan.

Patrol Driver Edward Lawler of the Bush Station died July 16. The funeral, held July 19th, was in charge of Captain Herbert J. Wright.

The following patrol drivers acted as pall-bearers: Carlton D. Peterson, Ralph D. Grantley, Frank Smith, Andrew C. Wood, George Ellis, Thomas Gaynor.

CARDS OF THANKS

The following cards of thanks have been received: The family of the late Frank L. Kenville acknowledge with grateful appreciation, your kind expression of sympathy.

Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

MRS. JENNIE VEVODA AND SON.

Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

MRS. E. HANSEN.

I wish to thank the officers and members of Headquarters Company for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and sympathy extended during our late bereavement.

> MRS. EDW. J. LAWLER, 374 Cabrillo Street.

Logan & Bryan

BROKERS

Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain, Coffee, Rubber, Sugar, Cotton Seed Oil and Provisions

> Head Office: 42 Broadway, New York Chicago Office: Bankers Building

Western Branch Offices:

San Francisco Financial Center Bldg. and

Los Angeles 636 South Spring Street and Biltmore Hotel

Crocker Building SANTA BARBARA LONG BEACH HOLLYWOOD PASADENA SAN DIEGO

PALM SPRINGS BEVERLY HILLS CORONADO VANCOUVER, B.C.

SEATTLE TACOMA SPOKANE BUTTE PHOENIX

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES Pacific to Atlantic - - United States and Canada

MEMBE
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curh Market
San Francisco Stock Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Toronto Board of Trade
N. Y. Silk Ex-

MEMBERS
New York Produce Exchange
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Salt Lake City Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
Montreal Board of Trade
Exchange
Rubber Exchange, N. Y. Inc.

N. Y. Silk Exchange

NEON SIGNS "DE LUXE"

Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories

are without equal on the Pacific Coast from standpoints of design and construction, mechanically and electric-We invite your closest investigation.

> "If You Will Make Comparisons, We Will Make Your Sign"

NEON

ELECTRIC-SIGN CO.

NEON SIGNS "DE LUXE" 1559 HOWARD ST.

PETER BERCUT, President

SAN FRANCISCO Phone MA rket 9376

T. B. CURLEY

WM. F. PIDGE

C.-P. Parking Station

25c Parking

Catering to Fox Theatre Patrons Drive Up Service : Uniformed Attendant Serves You 275 CAR CAPACITY

OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Opposite Fox Theatre 1325 Market St.

Telephone MA rket 5150

IN THIS ENLIGHTENED AGE

(Continued from Page 10)

lem, that we face one of the most difficult pieces of work one could be engaged in. We find many boys and girls do not get a square deal because they have no one to come to their defense, also no provision made for those of small means. There are those who are willing to protect the one who has brought about the downfall of the youth, and go the limit to do so. There are parents who should be serving time for contributing to the delinquency of their own children. How well I remember when a certain mother with plenty of means, remarked "they will never get my son, for I can see him through." The mother of the girl has nothing to fight with, and she would not have her girl brought into

There are many such cases we could cite to you. There are many who place the blame of the failure on the part of their children to become good citizens in the school, church, peace officers, and any other group. Such parents are passing their responsibility on to others and then point to the failure made by others. Such an attitude on the part of parents is placing a large number of youths in institutions to be supported by the public, and this must be resorted to in order to protect society. It is time that those who have children should get in front of the mirror and take a good look at themselves, then have a talk with themselves regarding the responsibility which is theirs. Then when you have finished taking stock of yourself, you will be acquainted with the guilty party. We know the law is weak, and some of the officials weaker, yet the one most responsible for the future of the child is the parent. If the parents of the seventeen girls mentioned in the first part of our paper had been doing their duty, there would have been less failures in life, less court cases, less families broken up and an end to what now seems to have no end. The indifference of parents to the morals of their children is matched only by the indifference of the community who permit such conditions to exist, whereby a child is a willing victim to the tavages of degenerates. 1 remember a case where a father was very indignant because his boy was questioned about his part in the theft of a car. He said "it is no one's business how I bring up my boy". A mother said the same when her boy was caught robbing a filling station; the boy admitted his guilt, while the mother wanted to know if we were going to believe the boy or his mother.

Let me introduce you to the public who are the ones who are to pay for the institutional care of such children. Then you will find who has something to say on the matter. Just lately a parent refused to sign an agreement along with her son, this agreement to assist the boy in making good. At the time it was remarked "watch the future conduct of this boy". Now he is in a state institution.

One mother told the neighbors that the juvenile au-(Continued on Page 42)



Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Douglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

J. A. KERN

L. J. BERGIN

Phone KE arny 5093

GEHLERT Welding and Boiler Works

Boiler, Tank and Stack Repairs Boilers and Machinery Bought, Sold and Exchanged Complete Installation of Plants

All Work Guaranteed

Equipped with Portable Outfits

Boiler Compound

678 BRANNAN STREET San Francisco, Calif.



Chief of Police William J. Quinn, with Mrs. Quinn and children, have returned from their vacation, spent at Harbin Springs.

During the Chief's absence Captain Michael Riordan was acting chief of police, and Corporal Horace McGowan sat in as acting chief clerk to the chief.

Officer Otto Knottner of the Richmond station, with two of his sons and two other children, relatives of his, met with a serious automobile accident near Tracy this month, when the automobile they were riding in went over an embankment and overturned.

Detective Walter Brown has gone East on his vacation. He accompanied a car of deported aliens, acting as guard. His trip takes him through all the principle eastern cities and as far south along the Atlantic seaboard as New Orleans.

One of the little bits of humor that was introduced into the pension hearing of Officer Richard Hanley, was his statement to the members of the Board of Police Commissioners relative to his preliminary work in getting his pension. Said Officer Hanley to Captain Charles Skelly: "It's harder to get out of this department than it is to get in."

:3:

Officer James O'Neill of Lieut. Martin Fogarty's night shift in the Detective Bureau, and who has the intricate and painstaking vocation of disseminating police information to the respective police stations over the wonderful mechanical contrivance—the Teletype, has forsaken the sun-dodging detail, and is now sitting in on Sergt. Frank Black's job with Lieut. Frank Winters. Sergt. Black, who handles the detail work in the Bureau, is on his vacation. If Jim O'Neill can handle that job as well as Frank Black we'll say he has progressed quite rapidly during his tenancy as a protector of life, limb and liberty.

Sergt. John J. Manion and his Chinatown Detail continue to yank in the Celestials who persist in dealing in narcotics. A dozen got a ride in the wagon to the Hall of Justice where they were booked for violating the State Poison Law. The Detail also arrested Wong Quong Fi, alias Wai, who was wanted by the authorities of Sacramento.

Detective Sergts, George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail of the Detective Bureau arrested John J. Mullins for the United States Secret Service.

William Mathewson couldn't skip by Officers J. Doran and R. Jenkins as he proceeded along the boulevards in his automobile. His course was too wabbly so the officers "pulled" him down and then pulled him in, easing a charge of violating 112 and 121 of the Motor Act, to Mr. Mathewson.

Policewoman Katherine O'Connor, assisted by Officers J. Riordan and Ray Dougherty, nabbed Roy H. Moore, Wayne V. M. Burnside and Harry Cohen who were locked up for violating the Juvenile Court Law.

Officer C. Thompson spied Jack E. Roberts gliding along in a car that had some license numbers that corresponded with some numbers that Officer Thompson had in his little book. Taking a peek at the book the officer observed the car was stolen, and Roberts was jerked down, being locked up on Section 146 of the California Vehicle Act.

Members of the San Francisco Police Department who can get off should make every effort to attend some of the sessions of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, to be held in Oakland, September 16, 17 and 18 at the Hotel Leamington. The program will be worth hearing, containing many speakers who will give instructive, as well as entertaining papers on subjects of great interest to peace officers. All police officers are welcomed to the convention meetings.

THE WIND-ENGINEERING AND MFG. CO.

All Kinds of Molds for Battery Manufacturing and Specializing in Tool, Die and Model Work P. S. WIND, Prop.

739 LARKIN STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Phone GRaystone 1359

\$87.50

— a new low price for the VICTOR "8"

The regular model Victor eight-column standard adding machine, formerly priced at \$100, is now offered at \$87.50.

More than 140,000 Victors are in use today. This new low price makes the "8" a remarkable value.

A free trial can be easily arranged for,

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO. Suite 409 Doe Building, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco

Phone—KEarny 2821



Captain Arthur D. Layne Lieutenants Edward F. Copeland and Peter MacInyre

Captain Arthur Layne took an active part in the incarceration of several people accused of violating some of our laws: Here is a parcel he assisted to the city prison charged with violating Section 403a of the penal code, and with disturbing the peace: Sam Vasil, Emanuel Levin, George Nagura, James Manus, Jos. Modetti, Michael Daniels, Emil Gardos, May Nadel, Anita Whitney, Jenny Lance. The folks were accused of trying to get a little excitement aroused over the Chinese-Russ war. Then Captain Layne with his posse arrested August Lavino booked on route to Angel Island.

Officers Joseph Murray, John Dowd and Roy Loran jerked in a trio of youths charged with robbery. The arrested men gave the names of Louis Savin, Harry Brown, Leo Landis.

Officer Harry Gurtler was a pretty husy man prior to his vacation trip. With the assistance of Officer Peter Schroeder he arrested George Witt and Marie Furlough for grand theft; and with Officer Alvin Micolini he locked up Harry Happy and William Clark for violating the state gun law and for vagrancy.

Gasoline and fire water got several gents into a lot of grief in this district. Here are the ones arrested for violating sections 112 and 121: Robert Malloy, by Officers Frank Akers and Timothy Leane; Edwin Flanigan by Officers Gurtler and Schroeder; Paul Blum by Officer Dan Pallas. For 112 and 141 of the California Vehicle Act; Tony Scafino by Officers Frank Corby and Joseph A. Kiernan; James Jackman, by Officer John Dyer.

Sam Rocco accused of assault with intent to commit murder was locked up by Officers Pallas, Leane and Corby. Officer Down arrested Arthur Borman for a like offices.

Officer Corby boosted Max Gueriba into the wagon after he had tapped him for a threat against life charge. He also assisted Tony Cello up the covered wagon back steps on a similar clout, adding a gun toting charge as well.

Hugh McDonough booked for assault by means and force likely to do great hodily injury got himself arrested by Officers Pallas and Charles Keck.

Officers Patrick Walsh and George Lillis gave John Ochoa and Pedro Eleno bookings of petty theft when they marched them into the station. Vincent Alvarez was tagged with a petty theft charge when he was nicked by Officer John McGreevy.

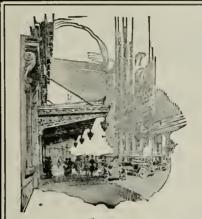
Telephone DO uglas 1175

SAN FRANCISCO STOVE WORKS

Manufacturers of STOVE and RANGE CASTINGS LIGHT MACHINE CASTINGS A SPECIALTY

260-262 Townsend Street

San Francisco, Cal.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

PALACE HOTEL

Management

San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO
350 Rooms of Solid Comfort — Positively Fireproof
RATES:

RATES:
Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50
Stages for all Pacific Const Points Stop at Oor Door



Captain Stephen V. Bunner Lieutenants George Healy and Arno Dietel

Sergeant Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond kept things very lively indeed for the clerical force in the station. They sent in the following:

John Daily, Andrew Pugh, John Herald and Alfred Lomelli for grand theft; Alphonso Rico and Gust Pistas for assault with a deadly weapon; and Edward Lewis for petty theft. Lewis is getting down in the criminal scale. When he first was sent to San Quentin it was for burglary, and when he stopped at Folsom it was receiving stolen property. This time he ups and "sneezes" a suit case and contents.

Sergeant Walter Danahy and Officer Joseph John Foye locked up John Verouchins for threats against life. They also booked Raymond McVay for grand theft. Mr. McVay is getting up in the world in his sorrowful line of endeavor. He was arrested first for shoplifting and later as a drunk roller. He had one clout for robbery but beat the rap,

Lieutenant George Healy stepped out and yanked in Antonio Morales on two charges with assault with a deadly weapon.

William Doherty got himself wrapped around with a lot of perpendicular steel bars. Robbery was the charge writ against his name.

Earl Baker was figgered on a burglary charge by Officer A. McDonnell, while Officer John Breen brought in Walter J. Clarke on the same sort of a kick.

Officer Roy A. Clifford lifted Albert Benedetti into the wagon on a grand theft charge.

Here are the boys who won't stay soher when they drive automobiles: They were hooked for violating Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act: Ross Covarrubias, by Officer John Donovan; William Hickman by Officers Thomas Lynch and Theodore Steele; Vincent Pane'll by Sergeant Dowie and Edward Moriarty.

Officers J. Conroy and J. Clooney escorted Peter Fernandez to the station where they charged him with violating the State Revolver law, State Prohibition Act and operating a disorderly house.

Norris Jackson in addition to being charged with vagrancy also had a charge of violating the State Revolver Act put against his name when he was arrested by Officer L. Peebles.

LARKIN-GEARY GARAGE and AUTO LAUNDRY

Washing • Polishing • Greasing • Paint Removing • Engine Spraying Storage and General Repairing

Phone-PR ospect 10170

830 LARKIN STREET : SAN FRANCISCO

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

—plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

F. THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180



Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.

HOTEL SHASTA

A, PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props

314 Kearny Street, Cor. Bush San Francisco, Cal.

All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line J

J. GRENET, Mgr.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS

SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE
SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property
GARFIELD 4438
GARFIELD 4439
ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

BUZZELL ELECTRIC WORKS

MOTOR SPECIALISTS

ENGINEERS — CONTRACTORS — DEALERS

New and Reconditioned Electrical Equipment

Equipment Rented, Sold and Exchanged

"The Most Modern Plant on the Pacific Coast"

130-32 EIGHTH STREET

Phone HE mlock 0165

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

CHALL DE O DITOL

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET San Francisco, Cal.



Captain Patrick Herlihy Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Grover Coats

John Walker, alias John Connors, alias John McCann. alias Jack Martin who has been in the state prisons of Washington, Nebraska, Missouri, Arizona, Montana, and a stretch in San Quentin "fell" again the other day. He was lodged in the city prison on a charge of attempt to commit burglary. The arresting officer was John Mullan. If Walker gets tagged with the clout he will do the book at Folsom.

Assault with intent to commit murder was the charge placed against the name of Peter Flaherty when he was taken to the station by Sergeants J. J. Byrne and Corporal Emil Hearne.

Sergeant J. J. Farrell nabbed Edward Aaronson who was wanted in Sacramento.

Wilson O. Farnol charged with violating Section 484 of the penal code was arrested by Officer James McConnell.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

(Continued from Page 16)

In the first case when persons are in the car or are injured the obligations and the punishment remains the same. But in case a driver collides with an unattended car, then he must, under the new law, either locate the owner and notify him of such collision, or leave a written notice in the damaged car, giving his name, address and a statement of the circumstances. He is also required to forward a similar notice to the police department or to the sheriff in an unincorporated territory, within 24 hours. Where personal injury results from an accident it is not only the duty of the motorist to stop and render aid but to report to the police department of an incorporated city, or to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

In making right turn, keep in right traffic lane, for left turns get in left or center lane. Before stopping, turning or changing direction, first see that such movement can be made in safety, then give your signal continuously the last 50 feet before turning.

In the great drive to make our streets and highways safe, the legislative branches of the state government, the officials of this city and county, the California State Automobile Association, the San Francisco Law Enforcement Board, the leading newspapers and the California Development Association are leaders in the drive.

Fatalities in 78 large cities increased by 10% the first six months of 1929.

Fatalities in San Francisco decreased over 21% during the same period.

San Francisco is leading America in the saving of human lives; won't you do your part to keep this city in the lead?

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00 \$8.00 \$2.50 and higher



720 MARKET

MAR MIRRIDA LAST WILL MORE

1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, DAKLAND, 224 W. STN. LOS ANDELES

The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco

Tames Woods President

Ernest Drury Manager

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in con-nection. : : :

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY

SUPPLIERS OF ROTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St.

San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PROPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work

Phone Market 1130 3338 Seventeenth St.



Capt. Frederick Lemon Lieutenants Emmett Moore and Daniel J. Collins

John Wisneski knows what happens to men who get caught prowling places. He was arrested and charged with burg'arly by Officers Al Wilmot and Barth O'Shea.

Officer Clifford McDaniell snagged another young man who was conducting his business along lines that caused him to be locked up for burglary.

Frank Colino shared the same fate as the above two when he was apprehended by Officers Charles Foster and R. Keating.

The 112'ers who ran afoul of the law and were booked for driving intoxicated, included: Charles L. Stewart, arrested by Officer Timothy Cashin; Thomas Blair nicked by Officer Carl Wennerberg; and Charles Clancy locked up by Officer J. P. O'Connell.

Steve Stevenson got himself arrested and furnished the station with a booking for one of the so-called major offenses—robbery. He was escorted to the station lock-up by Officers Anthony Navarra and Barnes.

Taking another man's automobile and then enjoying the scenery in the Mission District from the illegally possessed car is a sure way of breaking into jail. Charles Costa can vouch for this. He was snared by Officer Carl Wennerberg and charged with violating Section 146 of the C. V. Act, and with resisting an officer.

Officer Joseph Brouders brought to the station and charged with petty theft, Roger Washington.

Spiller and Rossi

230 Jones Street

San Francisco

W. A. Haistead, President

Wm. C. Hammersmith, Vice-Pres.

Halsted & Co.

THE OLD FIRM
No Branches

Phone OR dway 3000

1123 SUTTER STREET

"Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



Herbert's BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone—Sutter 567

San Francisco

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 920 MARKET STREET Phone Sutter 5186

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity



Captain William T. Healy Lieutenants James Edward Cullinan and Joseph Mignola

Automobiles furnish the motifs for a flock of arrests during the past month: For violating Section 112 these men were locked up: Rolind Helmer, and Rinaldo Kane by Corporal Horace Drury and Officer Frank Davis; Fred Quedens by Officer Thomas Marlowe. For hit and run Peter Gonzales, by Officer William Porter; and Jack Robert by Officer Frederick Jesche. Roberts was also charged with violating Section 4 of Ordinance 7691, and the state prohibition law. For manslaughter growing out of an automobile accident: Carl Ganns by Sergeant Patrick Hallisey and posse. For auto theft Earl G. Burling arrested by Officers Arthur O'Brien and Lisle Atkinson; Theodore Alaquist by Officer Phillip J. Clerkin.

Sergeant Joseph M. Walsh and some of his assistants yanked in George O'Neill and Gus Anderson who got a charge of robbery set after their monickers.

Officer Walter Harrington can handle most any sort of a kick. He went out the other day and jerked in a rubber check bouncer just as easy as he gets the stick-em-up boys. This gent gave the name of Joseph A. Riordan and his hooking was for violating section 476a of the Penal Code. Another of the short story writers brought in was George Hitchcock who was arrested by Corporal Drury and Detective Sergeant William McMahon.

Policewoman Kate O'Connor assisted by Officers Davis and Leslie Rosa brought in George Ash charged with vagrancy.

Edward Masterson was grabbed by Officers Jack Mc-Kenna and Sidney Desmond who gave him a booking on a charge of assault.

Corporal Ralph Atkinson put a charge of violating Section 311 of the penal code against the name of Joe Hurwitz when he galloped him into the station.

Richard Morris drew two clouts of petty theft and one of vagrancy when arrested by Officer Edward Talbot.

PEACE OFFICERS' CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 6)

Oakland, Cal.; 1925-1926—Wm. 1. Traeger, Sheriff, Los Angeles county; 1926-1927—W. T. Stanford, Chief of Police, Vallejo, Cal.; 1927-1928—Sam Jernigan, Sheriff, Orange county.

Honorary Members—Hon. Walter K. Tuller, Los Angeles; Hon. Thomas M. Gannon, San Francisco; Hon. John U. Calkins, Jr., San Francisco; Edward J. Blanco, Police Commissioner, Vallejo, Calif.

Walter A. Shay, sheriff of San Bernardino county and first vice-president, will be advanced to the office of president, and a sheriff, following the custom of rotating the offices, a chief of police one year, a sheriff the next, will be elected fourth vice-president.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
We are prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50
A le certe at all bours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

ROBERT CAMPBELL, Manager Phone SU TIER 2840 Rutes—75c to \$1.00; \$1.00 to \$2.00 for Two Persons

ACME HOTEL

250 ROOMS - NICELY FURNISHED

230 ROOMS — NICELY FURNISHED
From the Ferry take Massion Street Cars Direct.
From Third St. Depot take Fourth Street Car Direct,
Good Service—Every Convenience
Special Rates by the Week or Month

819 MISSION ST., near 4th

San Francisco, Cal.

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY
Telephone West 2000

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

TRAFFIC BUREAU

CAPTAIN CHARLES GOFF
Lieutenants J. J. Casey and J. (Cliff) Fields

TRAFFIC DETAIL DOES EXCELLENT DUTY AT BIG FIRE

On July 18th, 1929, Sigmund Beel of 1373 Post street, called at the office of Chief of Police William J. Quinn to express his commendation of the work of the mounted police officers of the San Francisco department who were on duty at the third alarm fire on Market street, opposite Sutter and Sansome streets, July 17th, 1929.

He stated the efficiency displayed by the mounted officers in keeping the crowds back and doing police duty in a courteous manner was a more than pleasing sight. He wants us to know that while standing in the crowd he heard numerous persons comment on the efficiency of these members of the department.

In connection with the foregoing, the following is a copy of a report submitted to me by Captain Chas. Goff, commanding Co. K, which is quoted herein for your information:

"I respectfully advise that the officers concerned, namely, Mounted Officers G. Bocarde, R. Martin, L. O'Connell, J. Hanley and W. Rees, did valuable police work in assisting and regulating traffic during the third alarm fire on Market street, opposite Sutter and Sansome streets, July 17. In addition to the above, the following named officers of my command were also present under my supervision and performed the same valuable police service:

"Lieuts. J. J. Casey, J. O. Field; Officers E. T. Mc-Mahon, C. J. Harrington, J. J. Mahoney, G. D. Bailey, V. S. Olsen, P. L. McEvoy, C. F. Crosbie, N. J. Mathewson, L. P. Delmas, G. Mildahn.

"For the services rendered by these officers, I respectfully recommend that they receive your commendation in General Orders."

The Acting Chief of Police hereby commends the officers hereinbefore mentioned for the very efficient police work as outlined in the report quoted above.

TRAFFIC BOYS HANDLE CONVENTION TRAFFIC

In appreciation of your splendid work during the entertainment of visitors who came through San Francisco both before and after the Imperial Council Session in Los Angeles, the officers of the Temple hardly know how to express their "thank you" for your splendid services.

All reports that we have received from members and other officers who came through here have been most complimentary and part of these compliments to the hospitality of Islam Temple are due you and the splendid co-operation of all of your men, both on regular and special detail, and especially to Captain Chas. Goff, head of the Traffic Department and his officers.

On behalf of Potentate Dr. Read and members of the Divan, please accept our most sincere thanks.

HERMAN WERTSCH, Recorder, Islam Temple.

Electric Cabinet Baths Showers, Massage

Body Massage Given At Your Residence

MARIE BUSCH Graduate Masseuse

533 Sutter, Rm. 9 — 1610 Sutter, Rm. 102 DOuglas 9198 WEst 4460

Closed Sundays

Open Sundays

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meols at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

: CIGARS

QUALITY MILD
SELECTION



Capt. John J. O'Meara Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Louise Snyder was arrested by Officers Thomas Bassett and J. Fales on a charge of violating Section 476a. The charge is one that don't get much of a tumble out in this section of the city.

Officer Coulter J. Murphy and Joseph J. McGrew put a charge of assault against Henry Bezoie, when they eased him into the station.

George W. McIntosh accused of committing to providing for a minor was arrested by Officers Thomas Bassett and Jack E. W. Attwood.

With reference to the matter of a quantity of personal belongings stolen from my ear on May 29th, I take pleasure in complimenting your organization on the fine work done by the Pawnshop Detail, and particularly done by the personal efforts of Detective Sergeant George Stallard. with whom I came in contact while he was handling the details of the case.

The thoroughness and speed with which the department worked is proven by the surprisingly pleasant report which they made to me soon after they had been notified of the loss. I had given up hope of ever seeing any of the articles again and so was more than pleased when the greater part of them was returned, many of them being of real personal value to me because of sentiment attached. I have only the highest regard for the way that this case was handled and wish that you would extend my sincere appreciation to those who took a hand in the matter, if you see fit.

W. CHARLES MACY, 445 Sutter St.

We particularly commend the excellent service accorded us last Friday afternoon, July 5th, 1929, in entertaining the National Convention of the American Federation of Organized Associations for the Hard of Hearing.

Due to two of our drivers being called away at the last moment, Sergeant Stohl and Officer Delmas quickly stepped in and drove those two cars, Sergeant Stohl leading the procession at the same time. The initiative shown by these two officers in meeting the emergency was very satisfying. Please express to them and to Motorcycle Officers Perscheid and O'Day, our grateful appreciation of their very competent service.

MABEL T. JOHNSON, S. F. Chamber of Commerce.

"STEVIE" COMES BACK

Orlando Stevens, formerly a well-known cafe man of our city—and one time world's champion bicycle rider — is now managing the Spaulding Hotel, 240 O'Farrell St., and would welcome a cail from the boys.

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers

Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions-Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Shecial Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8368 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

The Choice of the World's Products

Home, Hotel and Institution

Hotel and Restaurant Equipment and Supplies Crockery, Glassware Silverware, Kitchen Appliances, Ranges CONTRACT TILE WORK

Household Supplies Furnaces, Heaters Refrigerators, Stoves, Utensils, Fireplace Goods

Mangrum-Holbrook Company

1235 Mission Street

San Francisco, Calif.

WHOLESALERS . IMPORTERS

MANUFACTURERS

Cotton Felt for Automobile and Furniture Upholstery Cotton and Wool Batting for Comforters Moss-Fibre and Kapok for Filling

W. A. LADLEY, President

PACIFIC FELT **COMPANY**

Manufacturers

700-798 YORK STREET Phone MI ssion 0113 San Francisco



Captain Peter McGee Lieutenant John Sullivan

Burglars will insist on trying their racket out in this growing section, and as a result they all get grabbed. Here are three youths who tried their hand and fell. They were arrested for burglary by Officers Edward Keck and Lawrence Hagan: Walter Cabral, John O'Neill and Elmer Kelly.

William F. O'Brien not only had enough strong "licker" inside him, but was convoying enough to get him two bookings when he was arrested by Officer Harold Lundy; one for violating Section and the other for violating the State Prohibition Act.

The same fate befell William C. Cassels who was apprehended by Sergeant John Quinlan who tour his district a horseback.

Officer John M. Brockman slammed the same dual charges onto Anthony J. Cancella who was trying to gallop through the district in his car.

William J. Madigan was arrested and locked up by Officer Harvey Bill for assault with intend to commit murder, and of violating the State Revolver Law.

Corporal Thomas Feeny and posse brought in George Furnanz and Frank Salet, who were given bookings for assault with a deadly weapon.

Threats against life, was the reading after the name of Anthony Rameriz, on the station books. He was arrested by Officers Walter Nelson and John Nyland.

Officer Elston Carroll locked up Jewel Burnett on a like charge.

CLAWSON'S HOOD & DAMPERS FOR OPEN FIREPLACES CLAWSON'S PATENT CHIMMEY is the most complete on the market Experts in Curing Smoky Flues Terra Cotta and Galvanized Iron Chimney Tops Erected

Terra Cotta and Galvanized Iron Chimney Tops Erected
Prices on Application

CLAWSON PATENT CHIMNEY CO.

84 Page Street
S. T. FREILING

Phone UN derhill 6092

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

T. HEMI Members Builders' Exchange, 666 Mission St.
Phones: UNderhill 1142—UNderhill 1157

Office 225 GOUGH STREET

Alta Roofing Co.

Contractors For

Felt, Composition and Gravel Roofing Terra Cotta Tile Slate and Shingle Roofing

Strictly High Grade Work

All Work Guaranteed

"The Vacation Place of Lake County"



MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THIS IDEAL SPOT

SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MArket 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY

INDIA TIRES

Now being distributed by

TANSEY-CROWE CO.

999 Geary at Polk

AMERICA'S FINEST TIRES



"The Silent Server"

Always at Your Service

Vends the Four Leading Brands of Cigarettes

Serviced Daily, Always Fresh

Call ORdway 3523

Rowe Vending Mach. Co. 622 POLK ST.



Cant. Herbert J. Wright Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin and Francis J. McGuire

Packing a rod isn't any way to keep out of jail in this man's town and out this way the gendarmes feel that a man so armed is apt to do something that won't be very beneficial to the residents, so that accounts for the predicament of Rosindo B. Platon who was locked up for violating the State Revolver Law.

Another way to get acquainted with the boys who do the bookkeeping in the station is to try and get through the district in an automobile when you are not complying with the requirements of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Earl Bayne had an experience of this kind and he was arrested for violating Section 112 by Officer John O'Leary.

George T. O'Brien and John Nebin each drew manslaughter charges when they were taken to the station by Officers Frank Parker and H. Eggert.

Alison Gallup was galloped into the station on a petty theft charge by Officers George O'Brien and Alfred Akerson.

Jack Grossman, who beside having a square monicker has a couple of extras that go as Jack O'Brien and C. Cline. He has been hanging around in a manner that caused Officers Wigington, O'Leary and John Rogers to lock him as a vagrant.

Mounted Officer Arthur Dolan treated Patrick Perry in a similar manner.

IT'S NICE TO DO NICE THINGS

Just a word from some visitors in your city who appreciate the kindness of one of your officers to us. He gave us his name when we asked for it-Arthur I. Dolan-

We compliment you on having such men on your force.

> IRA R. MORRISON. 542 Englewood Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Phone MArket 1545 Res. Phone EVergreen 8738 Res. Phone HEmlock 1540

D. J. & T. Sullivan

House Moving and Raising

Builders Exchange, 180 Jessie Street Office and Yard: 1940-44 Folsom Street

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

Now Renting

You Drive Yourself

Telephone PR ospect 1000 for Information

DRIV-UR-SEL

San Francisco Santa Barbara Long Beach Pasadena

Los Angeles Oakland Seattle Tacoma Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys

San Diego Del Monte Portland Hollywood

Let

ZENA DARE

FULLER COLOR EXPERT

Help Plan Your Home



Whether you intend to build a new home or re-decorate the old one. Zena Dare will help you—without cost or obligation.

Her expert advice tells you which colors to use, how to achieve a home individuality that is priceless.

Write to her at the following address-ask for her illustrated-in-color folders:

W. P. FULLER & CO.

301 Mission Street



TARAVAL STATION

Captain Arthur DeGuire Lieutenants Charles Pfieffer and Albert Munn

Pete Smith and Dan Hanlon went forth the other day to get themselves a little extra money. They sought one of the toughest ways to fulfill this desire. Robbery was to be the manner they were to build up their exchecquer. They went out on the Skyline Drive in an automobile they had stolen, and proceeded to get very busy. They tried, two soldiers, who had no money, and let them go after letting go a couple of shots to scare the warriors. They, tried to hold up a policeman, and he just drove on, being off duty, but hit the first phone he came to and gave the alarm to the Taraval station and went back to meet such officers as Captain Arthur DeGuire and Lieutenant Al Munn might send forth. These happened to be Officers Ralph Anderson and John Hunt, who dashed to the scene in time to see the holdup men staging a robbery of a couple in an automobile, it being their second car holdup. Seeing the officers Smith and Hanlon ran for it, abandoning their stolen car. They went into the sand hills. Hunt after Hanlon and Anderson after Smith.

Overtaking Hanlon, Hunt ran into a gun pointed at him by the rohber. Grabbing with him and hitting him over the head, Hunt disarmed his man. About this time Anderson was forced to fire at Smith, who was struck in the back by the bullet fired by the officer. He quit. The pair of highwaymen were taken to the hospital for treatment and then booked on two charges of robbery, two of attempt robbery and Hanlon for violating the gun law, and Smith for violating Section 146 of the California Vehicle

Corporal Edward Mitchell arrested Robert McCarthy for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and for having a stolen car in his possession.

Emil Carlson was too uncertain in his navigation of his pulsating demon so Officers Dominic Hogan and Ralph Anderson after proper police investigation arrested him for violating Section 112 of the Motor Act.

Sergeant Carl Justus, Officer Earl Moore, C. Cooke and Joseph Flemming bagged the following for petty theft: Frank Lawson, Angelo Crudo, Albert Beecher, John Cameli and Joseph Cameli.

The Advertising Columns
of the
Police and Peace Officers
Journal
Bring Results

Phone HEmlock 1300

Sunset Scavenger Company

CONTRACTORS FOR THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE RUBBISH & WASTE PAPER

Mariposa and York Streets San Francisco

ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Telephone-DA venport 0150

Scott & Gilbert Co.

Jobbers, Importers, Exporters

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

268 Mission Strect

San Francisco, Cal.

J. H. Baxter & Co.

Poles, Piling, Lumber Creosoted Material

485 CALIFORNIA STREET

San Francisco



Capt. Robert A. Coulter Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Alexander McDaniell

Officer Lester L. Brooks sure did his share of "knocking over" evil doers the past month. Of eight arrests charged on the monthly sheets of the Bureau of Identification he took some part in six of them.

Alone he arrested Clarence Hilldebranch for attempt to commit burglary.

With Officers Charles White and John E. Gleeson he assisted in arresting William Perry for violating Sections 141 and 121 of the California Vehicle Act.

With Special Officer Putney he took in custody Frank Shanks who was registered for assault by means and force likely to do great bodily injury.

Alone he arrested Dominio Patenia and Lawrence Ludovicci who were circulating around in a stolen automobile. The lads drew charges of violating Section 146 of the California Vehicle Act.

With Detective Sergeants William Millikin and Rasmus Rasmussen of the Automobile Detail of the Detective Bureau, he took part in the apprehension of Lawrence Antonio for vagrancy and grand theft.

Alone he arrested and booked Robert Brumfield as a thousand dollar vagrant.

Officer Oliver Joseph gave Clarence Hobgood plenty of worriment when he booked him at the station for violating Sections 141, 121 and 124 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Martin Rosenberg accused of attempted robbery and of violating the State Revolver Law was arrested by Sergeant William O'Keefe, Corporal Henry Zaun and Officers W. Larsen and E. Maher.

CLUES

(Continued from Page 17)

ciples of the work of the investigation experts, which constitutes the entire police organization of any county or city, from the head of the department to the youngest officer.

To remedy this condition we must conduct a thorough campaign of public education on how to combat the modern criminal with modern methods of investigation, and that campaign can be carried out successfully by gaining the confidence of your citizens by impressing upon them the fact that the success of their law enforcement organizations for the protection of life and property depends entirely upon their co-operation.

In the meantime, put the theory into operation by making the necessary reports of facts concerning a series of crimes committed in your localities to the State Bureau, and we shall endeavor to serve all to the best of our ability in the identifications of the responsible patties.

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - FNGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377
San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

Chas. W. Brown

Wm. E. Kennedy

(Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill
None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET

MA rket 0170

-The Baseball Season Is Now On-

Play Ball



Attend the Game at Recreation Park

Every Afternoon Except Mondays



Capt. John J. Casey Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Frank Grupico and Mimi Imperato got themselves tangled with the law last month. They were both locked up by Officers Peter Neilson and Walter Pullen for statutory offenses growing out of an alleged attack upon a woman in the cafe operated by Imperato.

Officer R. Jenkins don't feel there is any excuse for a guy going around packing a gat, so when he sees a man doing that he ups and quotes the law made and provided in such cases, then he takes the man who has the "pop" and locks him up for violating the state revolver law, that is if the man can't convince him he has a legal right to be parading around with side arms.

They don't have so many of the so-called major crimes out this way, but when they do the clean-up is complete and the matter closed. A burglary was reported out here recently and Officers Patrick Finnegan and Edward Gerlach were told to go forth and solve the mystery. They went forth and sure solved it and brought in the burglars they said committed the unlawful act. Here are the men booked by the two policemen as burglars: William Pratt, Joe Ryan. Elmer O'Neill, Frank Terry, James Dillon and Albert Colombo.

If that isn't bringing 'em in in droves then we don't what droves is, or are.

CELEBRATES FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



D. J. BUCKLEY

The Police Department congratulates D. J. Buckley, vice-President of The Hibernia Bank who recently celebrated his fifty-fifth anniversary as a member of the staff of that institution.

Mr. Buckley entered the service of the bank on August 17, 1874, under Judge Robert Tobin, former San Francisco Police Commissioner. Having been Judge Tobin's confidential man,

he was as well acquainted with the doings of the police department of the early days as many of the officials.

Mr. Buckley prides himself upon the fact that he was born in what is now known as "San Francisco's Chinatown"—then the aristocratic residential section of our city.

Mr. Buckley has served the Hibernia Bank with distinction for the past 55 years—in the capacity of Chief Clerk for many years and for the past five years as its vice-president.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six"

"The New Senior"

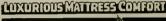
I. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND

E. Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael - Mill Valley

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS





1687 MARKET ST. UNDERHIL 4532

STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8136 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1683 San Francisco



HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Fire-proof Popular Rates Free Bus
Theatre Tickets Fuhlic Stenographer
World's Travel Information Bureau Sightseeing Trips

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sotter 3060

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

The following named persons were appointed regular policemen in the Police Department of the City and County of San Francisco, said appointments to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as is provided for in the Charter:

Clyde Berkheimer, Rank 114, Star No. 75. Fred L. Roberts, Rank 115, Star No. 742. James W. McGinn, Rank 116, Star No. 853. Walter W. Gloistein, Rank 117, Star No. 969. William J. Nittler, Rank 118, Star No. 1138. George R. Stanton, Rank 119, Star No. 1239. Francis J. Ahern, Rank 120, Star No. 1315. John I. Buckley, Rank 121, Star No. 1316. William M. Fitzgerald, Rank 122, Star No. 1317. Rudy J. Kopfer, Rank 123, Star No. 1318. Special Police Officers-Removals:

Rae A. Godfrey, Rank 124, Stat No. 473. Jeremiah M. Desmond, Rank 125, Star No. 473. Sylvan Borel, Rank 126, Star No. 218. Henry S. Strong, Rank 128, Star No. 458. William J. McChesney, Rank 129, Star No. 441. George L. Coultis, Rank 130, Star No. 498. Ward H. Hanes, Rank 131, Star No. 1152. James W. Gallagher, Rank 132, Star No. 335. Edwin V. King, Rank 134, Star No. 1319. Michael A. Chrystal, Rank 135, Star No. 118. John J. O. Sullivan, Rank 136, Star No. 388. Walter Ames, Rank 137, Star No. 508.

Officer Edward D. Hippely of Co. H has had his star number changed from 1152 to 248; Officer Raymond J. O'Brien of Co. J, from 1024 to 35; Officer George Stanton, from 1239 to 883.

The following transfers have been made in this Department:

Parrol Wagon Drivers

Louis Holz, from Co. E to Headquarters. A. C. Wood, from Headquarters to Co. E. C. D. Peterson, from Headquarters to Co. A. Officer Chas. W. LaDue, from Co. A to Co. H. Officer Jos. P. McVeigh, from Co. H to Co. A. Officer Wm. T. Costello, from Co. H to Co. L. Officer Wm. P. Keane, from Co. L to Co. H. Officer Geo. E. McArdle, from Co. K to Headquarters. Officer Victor Herbert, from Co. K to Headquarters. Officer Jos McMahon, from Co. K to Det. Bureau. Officer August F. Rier, from Co. B to Co. M. Officer William Jurgens, from Co. M to Co. B. Officer Edmund J. Johanson, from Co. A. to Co. G. Officer George F. Grace, from Co. G to Co. A. Officer Vernon S. Olsen, from Co. E to Co. K. Officer Nicholas M. Kavanaugh, Jr., from Co. E to

The following permanent assignments have been made of men in the Department School of Instruction:

Officer Theodore R. Steel, to Co. B. Officer John J. McCarthy, to Co. B. No. 1 3S SIXTH ST.

No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST.

No. 3

The Leader Dairy Lunch

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SUtter 9237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST.

No. 5 631 BROADWAY

No. 6 63 FIFTH ST. Nr. Morket St.

Let us tell vou WHY we can prolong the life of your linen.

La Grande and White's Laundry Company

"The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916

250 - 12th STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

SUBURBAN PHONES: San Mateo 1488

Redwood 301

San Rafael 1576

PEACE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION of the

STATE OF CALIF.

NINTH ANNUAL

Convention

OAKLAND, CALIF. September 16, 17, 18

All Police Officers of the San Francisco Police Department Are Cordially Invited to Attend. Officer Harold G. Bartram, to Co. G.

Officer James F. Meagher, to Co. N.

Officer Edward A. Miskel, to Co. G.

Officer John D. Leahy, to Co. G.

Officer Theodore Portello, to Co. E.

Officer Vincent P. Morris, to Co. L.

Officer Walter J. Levy, to Co. N.

Officer Albert W. Argens, to Co. K.

Officer Matthew S. Savasta, to Co. G.

Officer John F. O'Connell, to Co. K.

Officer Geo. Helg, Jr., to Co. N.

Officer Ted J. Terlen, to Co. N.

The following members of the Department have been pensioned by the Board of Police Commissioners meeting as a pension board.

Sergeants Bernard McManus and James M. Mann.

Officers William F. Krueger, Richard F. Hanley and John J. McDonnell, No. 1.

Sergeants of Police appointed—Chief of Police William J. Quinn, who took leave of absence; Corporals Horace Drury and John C. Crofton.

Leland L. Kelly has been appointed a patrol wagon driver; and James L. Hughes a hostler of the department.

IN THIS ENLIGHTENED AGE

(Continued from Page 27)

thorities were severe, and she did not want the crime prevention department on the case. What is the answer? This same mother was beaten by the boy, and neighbors came to her rescue. Then the juvenile authorities were called to see that there was no more such conduct in the community. Where we have the co-operation of the home it is seldom necessary to go to court with the case from that home. There are two other contributing influences that are causing much trouble. The sob-sister type who never thinks through, and the severe type who wants the child shot at sunrise. The most dangerous of the two is the one who never thinks through, and plays a sympathy grandstand act before the public. I believe the peace officer of today is playing his part as a crime prevention worker as well as bringing to justice those who have committed crimes. The most important job is that which deals with making good citizens, and that starts with the youth. No greater honor can be yours than to have some citizen in the days to come, say of you, "there is the man or woman who is responsible for my success in life.

Phone FRanklin 3662

BOHEMIAN BEVERAGE CO.

"The House of Beverages"

835-837 Larkin St., Bet. Geary and O'Farrell San Francisco, Calif. HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS BEST COOKING

LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET TEL. KEARNY 4633 SAN FRA

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



SHANGHAI LOW

OHINESE AMERICAN DISHES—MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50e

Jase Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

"THE MISSION'S BEST"

650 VALENCIA STREET
Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service

Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

OFFICERS, ATTENTION!

you can find

MAX C. BOHR

at the KELLEY KAR CO.

1595 VAN NESS AVE.

OR dway 0780

He is selling the latest models of CHANDLER CARS



FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone OR dway 3500

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10 - Big Rides - 10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

WHITNEY BROS.



LOYALTY SUCH AS FEW LEADERS KNOW

This message is not an advertisement in the usual sense of that term. It makes no attempt to sell a single Buick automobile. It is rather an acknowledgment to more than two million Buick owners, who have awarded Buick the finest tribute ever paid to any motor car.

Men rarely extend the gift of friendship to any but living things. But the word *friendship* is the only term that describes the tie existing between hundreds of thousands of men and women and the Buick car.

These men and women... and Buick... are old friends. They have worked and played together for years, and remained true to each other all the time. And together they have written the most wonderful chapter in all motor car history, and perhaps in the history of all manufactured products.

More than eighty per cent of this great family of owners buy Buicks again and again—the most impressive record of owner allegiance ever won by any motor car.

Some have purchased ten, fifteen, even twenty Buick cars—during the quarter-century that Buick has been building automobiles.

Moreover, these owners alone purchase more Buicks, year after year, than the total production of any other individual car in the Buick field.

It is these old friends—and an ever-increasing number of new friends—that have enabled Buick to perpetuate its record of winning more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200.

Buick has given to the world its most favored quality automobile; but these men and women have given to Buick something even more precious.

They have given Buick loyalty such as few leaders know—and the inspiration to still greater achievement. Is it any wonder that the builders of Buick exert every effort to repay them with a finer and finer Buick—that friendship so pleasant may go on forever.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO NOAKLAND
LOS ANGELES NORTLAND

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

A STATE

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

San Francisco POLICE PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

SEPTEMBER

1 9 2 9



Our Treasurer—
DUNCAN MATHESON

Enjoy automatic gas-fired heating

"So that's why the air is so warm and fresh!"

Have care-free, comfortable warmth by installing an automatic gas-fired heating system. It costs less. Works like any good system, except it burns gas fuel. Lasts for long years with little servicing. Modern ventilated firebox passes all products of combustion outdoors. Into your rooms flows heat as clean as the warmth from the sun.

There are many types of good gas-fired

heating equipment. How can you know which to choose?

The experience of P G and E engineers and their knowledge of all types of gas fired heating systems qualifies them to judge which is the most adaptable for each home. Their knowledge is for your benefit. For details, phone or call our office. Automatic heating installed for 10% down and terms.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P · G · and E ·

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

737,010

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

A. LETTICH CO.

Plumbing and Heating Supplies
PIPES, VALVES and FITTINGS

365 FELL STREET

UN derhill 0234

Special Luncheon-50c

Dinners, Daily and Sunday-85c

PICADILLY INN

Luncheon - Tea - Dinner

309 SUTTER STREET

San Francisco, California

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co.

Electrical Work In All Its Branches

3201-11 MISSION STREET

Telephone Mission 7282

CONTENTS

	Page
Captain Duncan Matheson New Treasurer.	5
Sheriff Walter A. Shay	
Amendments to the Penal Code, by Public Defender Frank Egan and his assistant, Chas. Boden.	8
Annual Chronicle Gate Swim, by Harry B. Smith	
New Motorcycle City-wide Patrol, by Sergeant Thomas McInerney	
National Crime Digest	
Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea	
Dr. Thomas Shumate's Great Horse Farm	15
Commissioner Jesse B. Cook with Famous Show.	16
Maloney's vs. Bennett's, by Corporal Peter Maloney	17
The Chief's Page	18
Safety Zone, by Captain of Traffic Charles Goff	19
Editorial Page	20
San Francisco Police Officers at Santa Cruz	21
Captain Horace McGowan	21
Captain Fred Lemon, New Drill Master	21
Detective Bureau	22
DuBose and McGreevy Get Burglar Band	22
Knockovers of the Bureau	23
Attorney Michael Riordan	24
"Sucker Sour", by Daniel O'Connell	26
Notice. Police Officers	27
Covering Beats	28
Worth Remembering	
William G. Walker Has Some New Ideas on Prohibition	
State Peace Officers' Convention	
Kings of the Traffic	
Commendatory Letters	
Automobile Theft, by W. S. Schoppe	
Traffic Officer Kind to Reptiles	40
Courteen Almana Days	4.2

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK
Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs



THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

June 29th, 1929

..... \$124,718,460.77

standing on Books at

MISSION BRANCH Missioo and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (41/4) per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Wow! What a Sale!

Latest 1929 Models-Never Run-Never Registered.

Full Factory Guarantee.

The Famous Pikes Peak Motor.

Eight Cylinder (Closed Models) as low as \$1195 Delivered

Think of It-Discounted as High as

Six Cylinder (Closed Models) as low as

\$895 Delivered

LUXURIOUS SEDANS—SMART COUPES—SPORTY CABRIOLETS—BEAUTIFUL BROUGHAMS Special Liberal Trade Allowances on Your Old Car During This Sale and Exceptionally Small Down Payments with One and One-Half Years on the Balance.

> Open Evenings

KELLEY KAR COMPANY

Oben Sundays

r California OR dway 0780
10 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS WITH THE PUBLIC 1595 VAN NESS AVE., Corner California

SAN FRANCISCO

Telephones GA rfield 2370; 2371; 2372

ALBERT BAER, Inc.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

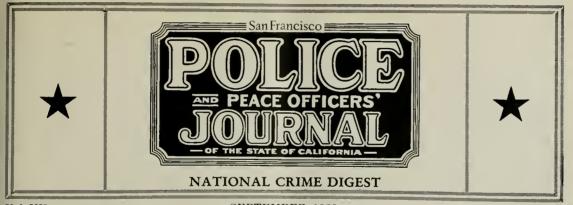
IOBBERS

FINANCIERS LIQUIDATORS **AUCTIONEERS** APPRAISERS **BROKERS**

Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Auctioneers

25 to 31 Fremont Street

San Francisco



Vol. VII

SEPTEMBER, 1929

No. 11

Captain Matheson, New Treasurer

Appointed by MAYOR ROLPH to Succeed JOHN THIELER

The San Francisco Police Department was signally honored last month when Mayor James Rolph, looking around for a man to fill a vacancy in the office of City and County Treasurer, selected Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson for the post.

It has not been settled yet who was the most surprised, the public, who gains by this appointment, or Capt. Matheson. While men wise in the affairs of politics were deciding for the Mayor who ought to take the place vacated by the resignation of John H. Thieler, Mayor Rolph summoned Capt. Matheson to his office and informed him he had been selected for the job. Capt. Matheson, after being assured there was no strings attached to the offer, and that he would be granted retirement on pension by the Board of Police Commissioners, accepted, and at once set about to take over the duties of the most responsible office in San Francisco.

His appointment was made on a Saturday; on the following Monday he appeared before Police Commissioners Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Daniel J. O'Brien, convening as a pension board and was retired on half pay. At the meeting were Mayor Rolph, Col. George Filmer, representatives of several of the leading civic organizations and many citizens of the city.

Commissioner Roche in an address teeming with sincerity and oratory, paid the retiring Captain of Detectives high honor. He stressed his wonderful record, one that reveals he was never even reprimanded by a superior officer, let alone being charged for any infraction of the rules. Throughout his long service of nearly 30 years, Commissioner Roche pointed out, Capt. Matheson advanced to his high position by competitive civil service examination, and that he was in most of them the first on the eligible list.

Commissioner Roche also told of the work Capt.

Matheson had done in bringing the Police Department, and especially the Detective Bureau, up to the high state of efficiency it enjoys today. He said that while the police department loses an executive the people of San Francisco gain an official of whom they can well be proud.

He told of how Capt. Matheson, under Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, then a sergeant, did valuable work in Chinatown in the early days of his membership in the department. How he organized the first traffic bureau, and how he had become recognized as one of the outstanding police officials in America, noted for his integrity, honesty and character.

Mayor Rolph followed Commissioner Roche, and he added words of praise to those of the board's president. He said for 13 years Capt. Matheson had been entrusted with the duties of protecting the lives and property of the people of this city, and during that time as Capt. of Detectives he had established an unblemished record, one his family and friends might well be proud of.

In the new position he had given the Captain he said the widow's mite and the wealthy's money would be equally safe, for in Matheson he had selected a real "watch dog of the treasury." He said no appointment he had ever made had met with such general favor, that he was swamped with telegrams, letters and telephone messages complimenting him on his choice.

Commissioner Daniel J. O'Brien, who as Chief of Police and Chief Clerk, Capt. Matheson worked within close harmony during his tenacy as Capt. of Detectives, delivered a wonderful tribute to the retiring head of the bureau.

He told how Capt. Matheson not only confined his efforts and wonderful knowledge of police matter to his own city, but he was active in the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and since the formation of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California in 1921 Capt. Matheson had been and still was treasurer of the organization.

Chief of Police William J. Quinn said in part:

"Anyone who knows of Capt. Matheson and his work, knows what the department is losing—a loyal and faithful police officer."

He pointed out the two jolts the department had sustained in less than a year; losing Chief O'Brien and Capt. Matheson. However, he said the department was truly proud of the appointments and it was fitting tribute to the Captain after some 30 years' service.

Colonel Filmer spoke in a most laudatory manner of the work of the retiring Captain, as did numerous leaders in civic and industrial organizations.

Edward Rainey, executive secretary of Mayor Rolph, who held the position of County Treasurer pending the turning over of the office to Captain Matheson, said the job Capt. Matheson had held so successfully for 12 years was one of the toughest in this city.

John Nicholson, business agent of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, surprised everyone present by pointing out that Capt. Matheson was the first president of Local No. 1 and held the position for three years, putting the organization on such an excellent basis that it has continued to grow and prosper.

Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, told the audience of the wonderful work Capt. Matheson had performed during the years Chief Cook was in active police service.

Especially did he refer to the labors he and Capt. Matheson performed in Chinatown, when policing that quarter of the city was a man's size job, and one beset with many dangers. Sergeant Thomas Walsh also spoke highly of the record of Capt. Matheson.

To all these tributes Capt. Matheson listened, and as he listened he showed how deeply had the messages gone into his heart. He could hardly restrain himself sufficiently to reply, and when he did get control of his emotions he gave a splendid recapitulation of his work as a police officer. He assured the large gathering that he would not draw a cent of his pension as long as he was drawing the salary of treasurer.

Here is the record of Capt. Matheson's rapid promotions:

Entered the department in 1900 with the first class of civil service officers. Promoted corporal January 1, 1906; detective sergeant in 1908; sergeant, 1908; lieutenant, 1911; February 1, 1917, captain, and a short time thereafter was put in charge of the Detective Bureau.

Chief of Police William J. Quinn appointed Capt. Charles Dullea, from Headquarters Company, to succeed Capt. Matheson.

Capt. Matheson has been, since his appointment as Treasurer, the guest of honor at several luncheons, principal of which was the one given him by the Union League Club. Among those present were Mayor Rolph, Police Commissioner Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police Quinn, Prohibition Administrator William G. Walker, Capt. of Detectives Charles Dullea. The attendance at this affair was second only to the one tendered Chief Quinn by the Union League Club when he was made head of the San Francisco Police Department last January. Al Rhine acted as master of ceremonies.

Treasurer Matheson took his new job and made a hit with the men and women under him by announcing he would make all promotions and appointments in the office from the members of his force, seniority and efficiency being the only basis for such advancements. He proceeded to demonstrate his sincerity in this line by appointing J. L. McCarthy, for over 25 years a deputy, as his chief officer.

Treasurer Matheson announced he intended to maintain his interest in the affairs of the San Francisco Police Department, the Peace Officers' Association of California, and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

On the morning of September 13, Treasurer Matheson was summoned to Detective Headquarters by Chief Quinn. He was ushered into the Assembly room where before the members of the Bureau he was presented with a gold star.

Chief Quinn made the presentation speech and in pinning the star upon the retired Captain of Detectives he said it was a great honor to have the member of the department selected for such a responsible office as treasurer.

Capt. Charles Dullea, Policewoman Katherine Sullivan and Detective George Wall also spoke. Treasurer Matheson responded and said that while he had severed his official connection with the department, he would at all times maintain an interest in its future and would be available to any and all members at any time.

OFFICER EDWARD MILES DIES

Police Officer Edward Miles, a veteran of the police department, and who has been in the Central district for some time, died at Fetter's Springs, Sonoma county, August 15, after a long illness.

His body was brought back to San Francisco, and the funeral held the 19th of August. Capt. Arthur Layne had charge of the police detail and the following were pallbearers:

Sergt. William Brannan of the Mission station; Officers William Cullen, Robert O. Griffin, Michael McDonald, Daniel Pallis, and Walter Savage, all of the Central station and with whom the deceased worked.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay

New President of State Peace Officers Association

Walter A. Shay, president of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, at its convention held in Oakland this month, is sheriff of the largest county in the United States, with the exception of one county in Texas.

Covering an area of 20,055 square miles, San Bernardino county presents a varied typography. Within the borders of the county are some of the highest mountains of the Coast Range, and likewise is to be found the lowest point of the continent, Death Valley, 120 feet below sea level. Two great deserts, the Mojave and the Colorado, have the major portion of their arid area within the confines of the county.

Some 145,000 people lives in this vast territory. From San Bernardino is shipped most of the oranges raised in this state, and from the growing of orange orchards, the lines of human endeavor include most everything up to mining. Gold, silver, copper, quicksilver, borax, cement, lime and many such ores are found in its mountains and on its deserts.

Besides citrus fruits, decidious fruits abound. The largest grape vineyard in the world originates in this great county.

In the city of San Bernardino the Santa Fe has the second largest division shops of its entire system, employing thousands of men, and with a payroll of millions a year.

Its mountains have become the playground of all Southern California. The mountain roads furnish easy access to these places.

Three transcontinental railroad lines enter the state in San Bernardino, and it is the first verdant valley the west-bound traveler sees after crossing the deserts.

To police this vast domain; to give the protection all are entitled, calls for a man who is familiar with the varied types of people who populate the county, and who are engaged in as many lines of industry.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay is such a man. Born in the county, of parents who were with the first settlers in the San Bernardino valley, he has engaged, for the most part of his life, in law enforcement.

As a deputy sheriff, as a police officer and later chief of police of the city of San Bernardino and as sheriff he has always measured up to the highest traditions of his calling. He has faced all dangers with a true western sheriff's courage and fortitude, and he has coped with the worst crooks that have infested this state. He has never come out second best.

It was through his efforts that the notorious Joe

Furay gang of bunco men was broken up, and most of its members sent to prison.

He has solved some of the most baffling desert murders, and arrested the murderers.

One of the most notable being the brutal killing of Wilfred Hayes out on the Mojave Desert in 1925. The body of Hayes wasn't found until days after the slaying. There wasn't a single clue to be had. No one had seen the man as he drove across the desert, and there was no line on who might have been on him. However, Sheriff Shay and his deputies kept pegging away, and ultimately they fell upon the solution of the case. A check showed up in Los Angeles, signed with Hayes' name. The rest was simply a matter of good hard police work, and it wasn't long until Joe Watts, the murderer, was captured up in this section of the state. He was convicted and hanged in San Quentin.

Another such case was the murder of J. Lucasin whose body was found on the Cajon slope, in 1924, after it had been dug from a shallow grave by coyotes. Here Sheriff Shay found a gasoline receipt, and with the slender thread developed the case, and finally traced the man who committed the murder to Salt Lake where he was arrested. Joe Kretchner was the killer, and he is doing the book in San Quentin.

During his incumbency as sheriff, Shay has had nine men sentenced to death. In the year of 1926, 11 men were held in his jail charged with murder, a splendid tribute to the efficiency of his office.

Like most California sheriffs, Shay is forced to conduct his work with an inadequate force of deputies. Like the other sheriffs, however, he does his official duties well, and confronts the problems of his county in a manner that has won him a wonderful reputation.

Sheriff Shay is serving his third term.

Prior to being elected sheriff he was for a number of years chief agent for the Santa Fe's southern division of special investigators. So well did he perform his work that he retained, not only the friendship and respect of the officials of the company, but of the employees among whom he worked, as well.

Sheriff Shay took his first vacation since 1919 this year, when in June he spent 9 days in Yosemite.

He believes in co-operation with police departments and sheriff's offices, and no peace officer in the state gives to his brother officers greater aid and assistance than does Walter Shay. An officer never loses a prisoner if he's apprehended by the sheriff's office of San Bernardino county.

Amendments to the Penal Code

Arranged and Edited by Frank J. Egan, Public Defender, San Francisco, and Chas. R. Boden, Asst. Public Defender

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The session of the California Legislature, which adjourned May 15, 1929, enacted, and the Governor approved, more than sixty amendments and added twenty-eight new scetions to the Penal Code of California. This outline merely calls attention of peace officers to the important changes in that code and does not attempt to give every change in detail. Officials should at all times resort to the Penal Code, and the 1929 amendments which have recently been published, for the official text and complete provisions.)

(Copyright, 1929, by Frank J. Egan and Charles R. Boden.)

(Reproduction without permission strictly prohibited)

Criminal Slander

The general law has been that written defamation (libel) was criminal but oral defamation (slander) was not criminal. The 1929 Legislature made all slander criminal. Three new sections, 258. 259 and 260, were enacted, dealing with criminal slander.

Section 258 provides that defamatory words



FRANK J. EGAN

spoken "through or by the radio or any other mechanical or other means or device whatsoever" shall be deemed criminal slander. The section covers attacks on educational, literary. social, fraternal, benevolent or religious corporations. Every person uttering a slander is punish-

able by a fine not exceeding \$5000 or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 259 provides the slander is presumed to be malicious, with certain excepted cases.

Section 260 provides that the accused is to be acquitted if the slander is found to be true. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 682.)

Thirty Days' Notice Before Parole

Section 1168 has been amended to provide, as a matter of law, for the giving of notice to the judge of the Superior Court, the Sheriff and the Chief of Police at least 30 days before the meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors to consider the granting of a parole to a prisoner. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 872.)

Falsely Representing Public Officer

A new section, 146, has been enacted, making it a misdemeanor if a person arrests or searches another by falsely representing himself to be a public officer. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 211.)

Bribing Public Officers

A new section, No. 67½, has been added to the Penal Code, providing every person who gives or offers any bribe to any ministerial officer, employee, or appointee of the State of California, county or city or political sub-division, is guilty of a misdemeanor. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 555.)

Extortion

Widens the scope of Section 70, relating to extortion, to specify an employee or appointee of the State of California, county or city or political subdivision, and also makes it a misdemeanor to agree to receive any emolument, gratuity or reward. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 555.)

Expense of Trial of Convict Escape

Amends Section 111, to provide that all costs of investigation, preparation and trial of convicts on trial for escape or any crime committed in a state prison, and all expenses of the execution of the sentence of such convict, is to be borne by the state, upon proper certification by the superior court of the county holding the trial to the prison directors that such expenses have been properly incurred. Heretofore, attorneys in Sacramento and Marin counties have been appointed by the courts and acted without compensation. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 643.)

Pawnbrokers

Section 340 has been amended, and provides that every pawnbroker who charges or receives interest at the rate of more than three per cent per month on loans of \$300 and less and more than two per cent on loans in excess of such sum, is guilty of a misdemeanor. In any case where the monthly charge allowed by this section would be less than fifty cents a month, a minimum charge of 50 cents is sanctioned. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 228.)

Section 341 has been amended to provide that every pawnbroker must retain in his possession every article pledged to him except clothing, wearing apparel, furs, trunks and suit cases, or property of similar character, for a period of one year after the last date fixed by the contract for redemption. The excepted articles above mentioned must be kept for six months after the last date fixed by the contract for redemption. The pledgor or his assigns shall have the right of redemption any time during the one year period. Should such articles not be redeemed within the respective periods, they become the absolute property of the pawnbroker. Violation of this section is a misdemeanor. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 229.)

Sale of Veronal and Barbital Prohibited

This new section, 347½, makes the sale, furnishing or giving away of veronal and barbital or any of their salts, derivatives and compounds, or preparations, containing more than forty grains to the avoirdupois or fluid ounce, a misdemeanor under the state poison act, and is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$200 or by six months in the county jail or by both such fine and imprisonment. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 449.)

Unlawful Exhibition of Deadly Weapon

Section 417 has been amended, to provide that every person who, except in self-defense, in the presence of any other person, draws or exhibits any firearm, whether loaded or unloaded, or any other deadly weapon whatsoever, in a rude, angry or threatening manner, or who in any manner, unlawfully uses the same in any fight or quarrel is guilty of a misdeameanor. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 204.)

Arson

Sections 447 to 455, relating to arson, have been repealed, and in their places have been enacted five new sections on arson, numbered 447a, 448a, 449a, 450a, and 451a.

Section 447a defines arson of a dwelling house or any part thereof and fixes punishment at from 2 to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Section 448a defines arson of any building not a dwelling house or any part thereof and fixes punishment at from 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Section 449a defines arson of grain, wheat, lumber, corn, oats, barley, vegetable product, street car, railway car, ship, boats or other watercraft, automobile or other motor vehicle or any personal property worth more than twenty-five dollars and the property of another person and fixes the punishment at from 1 to 3 years in the penitentiary.

Section 450a defines burning of property with intent to defraud insurer and fixes punishment at from 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary.

Section 451a defines attempt to commit arson and fixes punishment at from 1 to 2 years and fine of not more than \$1000. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 25.)

Issuing Fictitious Checks

Amends Section 476a to provide that where a check, draft or order is protested, on the grounds of insufficiency of funds or credit, the notice of protest thereof shall be admissible as proof of presentation, non-payment and protest and shall be presumptive evidence of knowledge of insufficiency of funds or credit with such bank or depositary or person, or firm, or corporation. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 877.)

Grand Theft

Section 487 has been amended, and in addition to the taking of property of a value exceeding \$200 being defined as grand theft, money, labor or real and personal property of such value have been added to the definition. It has been further amended to provide that where domestic fowls are taken of a value exceeding \$50 the same shall be grand theft. The taking of any bovine animals, lamb, hog, sow, boar, gila, barrow or pig, has also been added to the grand theft section. (Stats. 1929), Chap. 203.)

Attempts to Extort Money or Property by Means of Threats

Section 524 has been amended to provide that the punishment for attempts to extort money or property by means of threats (such as specified in Section 519) has been fixed at not more than 1 year in the county jail or not more than 5 years in state prison, or by a fine not exceeding \$5000 or by both such fine and imprisonment. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 232.)

Use and Sale of Papers Simulating Court Process

Two new sections, 526 and 527, have been enacted, prohibiting the use and sale of papers or documents simulating, or designed to simulate, any order or process of a court. This is aimed at certain collection agencies who used forms similar to court orders and process to frighten debtors. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 593.)

Vagrancy (Drug Addicts)

The section on vagrants, 647, has been amended. to include every person who is a drug addict; provided, that a drug addict within the meaning of this section, is any person who habitually takes or otherwise uses narcotics, and such taking or using is such to endanger the public morals or health or safety or welfare, or who is so far addicted to the use of such narcotics as to have lost the power of self-control with reference to his addiction, except that when such user of narcotics is suffering from an incurable disease or an accident or an injury or from the infirmities of age and to whom such narcotics are furnished, prescribed or administered in good faith and in the course of his professional practice by a physician duly licensed in this state and who is in attendance upon such user of narcotics, such person shall not be held to be a drug addict within the meaning of this section. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 35.)

Vagrancy (Annoying School Children)

A new section, 647a, defines as a vagrant every person who annoys or molests any school child or who loiters about any school or public place at or near which school children attend. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 376.)

Soliciting Commission of Crime

A new section, 653f, has been enacted providing that every person who solicits another to offer or accept or join in the offer or acceptance of a bribe, or to commit or join in the commission of murder, robbery, burglary, grand theft, receiving stolen property, extortion, rape by force and violence, perjury, subornation of perjury, forgery, or kid-

(Continued on Page 25)

Annual Chronicle Gate Swim

By HARRY B. SMITH, Sporting Editor San Francisco Chronicle

Thanks to the successful energy of its aquatic athletes and the generous co-operation of Chief of Police William J. Quinn and various members of his organization, the San Francisco Police Department was one of the big figures and big factors in the handling of the San Francisco Chronicle's fifth annual Golden Gate swim which was held Sunday morning, September 15, from Lime Point on the Marin shore to Fort Point Life Saving station at the west end of Crissy field.

Under the supervision of Sergt. Thomas Mc-Inerney, whose enthusiasm kept the others going, 8 of the San Francisco officers trained faithfully for this one mille and three-quarters test of strength and ability. Unfortunately, two of the intended contestants were sick at the last moment and had to retire.



MEMBERS OF POLICE TEAM IN CHRONICLE SWIM left to right, standing: Officers James Gallagher, Arthur Schwert, Detectives Geo. Engler, Gus Betger, Thomas Whalen; (kneeling, left to right): Lient. (Cliff) Field, Officer Leslie Rosa, Sergt. Thos. McInerney, Detective Frank McCann, Detective Sergt. Charles Iredale.

But get this!

The six who did start when the gun was fired off Lime Point, finished the course and in good shape.

they won, with the position in which they finished:

No. 43—Charles Iredale Howard Automobile

Here are the men who finished and the trophies

No. 43—Charles Iredale, Howard Automobile Company trophy for first policeman to finish.

No. 52—George Engler, San Francisco Police and Peace Officers' Journal trophy.

No. 58—Gus Betger, Chris Mathieson trophy.

No. 60—Art Swert, Max Jackson trophy.

No. 62—Leslie Rosa, Dr. Fred Carfagni trophy. No. 73—James Gallagher, Niderost & Tabor trophy.

In addition, the Morgan Jewelry Company trophy was presented to Officer Whalen who piloted the winning police swimmer while the coal donated by Walter Schulken was distributed.

Sergt. McInerney is deserving of much credit for his efforts in building up swimming in the organization.

Mayor Rolph, honorary referee, was on hand for the start and stayed throughout the day, congratulating each and every swimmer as he completed the course.

Chief of Police William J. Quinn, always strong for any sort of departmental athletic activity, boarded the police boat patrol which also carried the police swimmers and their boats, proceeded to the start and was on hand throughout the course of the race, even being present to greet Traffic Officer William Mahood of Oakland, the only Oakland swimmer to enter and the last of all the 79 to finish. It took Mahood over two and a half hours to complete the course but he got a big cheer for his gameness.

Captain John Casey of the North End supervised police arrangements at the finish and they were fine, notwithstanding he had more than 10,000 people and some 3,000 automobiles to handle. It was the best job the police have ever done in connection with this race.

Captain McGowan, chief clerk to the police chief, patrolled the course in a speed boat and assisted materially in the functioning of the big race and spectacle.

Chief Quinn has already passed along some good ideas for improving conditions next year and it is believed there will be an even larger representation from among the San Francisco police for Sergeant McInerney is figuring on organizing a police swimming club.

A GROCER USES DIPLOMACY

Dear Mrs. Housewife:

A couple of weeks ago a man wrote me a letter asking for a position. After reading the letter I was not interested and passed it from my mind. Recently I received a postal card from this very man in which he wrote, "Doesn't my letter deserve the courtesy of a reply?" As I read the letter I wrote to you on January 10, the same thought came to my mind.

When an account has been running as long as yours has, don't you think we are entitled to the courtesy of a reply so we may know when we can expect payment? It has been seven months since we had a payment and that was only \$10. Is it fair? Is it wrong for us to expect any payment at this time? Just talk these things over with yourself and let us know if we are right or wrong.

Yours truly, GROCER.

New Motorcycle City wide Patrol

By SERGEANT THOMAS McINERNEY

The first of October, 1929, marks a new era in this department in the inauguration of the new motorcycle side-car corps, which was put into operation in the following police districts: "A", "B", "D", "E", "F", "G", "H", "L", "M", "N".

As soon as officers are properly trained and equipped the corps will be extended to the balance of the districts. When it is fully manned the personnel will consist of 91 men. This new detail is one of the many progressive ideas which Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn proposes to establish in this department. It will tend to increase efficiency and give the citizens of this community quicker and better service in answering burglar or robbery calls or any complaints of a police nature.

ture bureau was established by Chief Wm. J. Quinn, to give the new men the advantage of the knowledge gained by the practical experience of the older men, who are in charge of the various details and bureaus of the department. These lectures were given in the police commissioners room in the Hall of Justice, three times per week. The enthusiasm displayed by the men who attended the lectures has proven they were anxious to avail themselves of this opportunity by sacrificing their own time to attend these lectures. The lecturers who so unselfishly gave their own time in preparing and giving these talks, are to be thanked for passing on to the men of this corps their practical knowledge and experience of their particular details.



CHIEF QUINN AND PART OF NEW MOTORCY CLE PATROL DRAWN UP FOR INSPECTION

Chief Wm. J. Quinn assigned to me the task of organizing this new corps, the personnel of which was picked from the younger patrolmen of the department who volunteered for this service and new officers who recently joined the ranks. About 95% of these men were inexperienced in the operation of the motorcycle equipment, therefore it was necessary to secure the services of Dudley Perkins, reputed to be one of the best motorcycle operators in the country. Mr. Perkins is the proprietor of the Dudley Perkins Motorcycle Company located at 214 Van Ness avenue, this city, and is the agent for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle, which will be used exclusively by this corps.

In order to provide the men with the knowledge necessary to cope with the various situations which may arise in the course of their daily work, a lecThe subjects covered in the lecture course were as follows:

- First Aid and Artificial Respiration—Sergeant P. H. McGee.
- 2. Homicides—Capt. Charles Dullea.
- 3. Courtesy & Evidence—Capt. Michael Riordan.
- 4. Burglary—Det, Sergt, Richard Tatham.
- 5. Robbery—Sergt, George McLoughlin.
- 6. Checks, Forgery, etc.—Det. Sgt. Chas. Maher.
- 7. Fingerprints—Sergeant Emmett Hogan.
- Missing Girls and Crimes Against Children— Women Protective officer, Katherine Eisenhart.
- 9. Automobile Thefts—Lieut. Bernard McDonald.
- 10. Hit-and-Run Cases—Corp. Jas. McDermott.
- Habits and Customs of the Chinese—Det. Sgt. John Manion.
 - (Continued on Page 30)



WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE POLICE AND STATE PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL — BY THE OBSERVER

"Bahy Face Willie" Jailed

Probably no other "killer" wanted by the police had a more formidable reputation than Willie Doody. A twogun man, a bad hombre with pink cheeks and a baby stare; he was bad medicine, sudden death, an assiduous business booster for the undertakers, they said. There was a \$2,000 reward on his head, dead or alive.

Chicago police said he was responsible for the holdup of an Illinois Central train and the murder of a guard; for the robbery of a Cicero, Ill., postoffice of \$18,000 and the wounding of a U. S. Postal Inspector; for the murder of the Chief of Police of Berwyn; for many another bad job.

Last month a squad of sharpshooting police officers surrounded an apartment house on Chicago's West Side. Two of them stepped into a bedroom and snapped the cuffs on Willie Doody, who was sitting on the edge of the bed pulling on a pair of socks. He was as tame as a pussy cat, and said he was "glad the chase was over."

He was "tame" because the odds were against him. His kind generally is "bad" when they get all the "breaks"—and only then. "Baby Face" Willie isn't going to be "bad" again for a long, long time, because he isn't going to get a chance.

Other Bad Ones

Among other "bad ones" that police throughout the country would like to get their hands on with as much ease as they did Willie Doody, are:

William Loren Tallman, 23, 6 feet, black hair, blue eyes; wanted for the murder last June of Mrs. Virginia Patty, broker's wife, in Los Angeles. Tallman escaped from the steamer Admiral Benson last June. There is a \$2,000 reward on his head.

Edward F. Sands, 34, five feet, five inches, wanted for the murder of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director. Sands was Taylor's butler.

William or Jake Fleagle (alias Holden), 35, 5 feet, 11 inches, a well-dressed professional gambler. He is wanted for his part in the holdup of a Southern Pacific train at Bay Point and a bank robbery in Lamar, Colo., in which four men were killed. There is a reward of \$17,000 on his head, and he is said to be "desperate".

A "John Doe" is wanted in Seattle for the murder of a police officer there and another for the slaying of a gas station attendant. The first man is 27, 5 feet, 7 inches and dark. The second is 24, 5 feet 8 inches, light complexion and poses as a college student.

Another Baby Face

Ray Stevenson, wanted in Denver for a bank robbery there and at Englewood. He is 36, 6 feet, 165 pounds, thin brown hair, two bullet scars on right shoulder. There is a \$1500 reward and the warning: "Desperate bank robber."

Walther Gruhl, 32, 5 feet, 8 inches, 150 pounds, brown hair, light blue eyes, ruddy cheeks, seemingly another "baby face" bandit. He is wanted for the same jobs as Stevenson.

Sam Stine, 24, 5 feet, 7 inches, chestrut hair, blue eyes, wanted for the robbery of the Home Trust Company in Kansas City and the murder of Police Officer James Smith during the Republican Convention last year.

Clyde Reed (alias Arthur L. Barrett), 30, 6 feet, slender, brown eyes and hair; wanted for highway robbery in Kansas City. He escaped from Kansas City officers, and later from the Knoxville, Tenn., jail and from the Tennessee Penitentiary. Warning: "A desperate criminal."

Robert Lynch, negro, wanted in Dallas, Tex., for the murder of an expressman whose body he cut up with a pocket knife. He stole the expressman's truck.

Pete Jones, also a negro, and wanted in Dallas for the murder of Lyle Harris, employee of the Consolidated Film & Supply Company.

Two unknown murderers are wanted by the Atlanta, Ga., authorities. They killed Robert Brandon, undertaker, and Professor Alexander Hamilton Johnson of Hartwell. Both were murdered during the convention of the National Education Association last June.

Rothstein Murderer

For the robbery and rape of a white woman, the police of Jacksonville, Fla., are very anxious to place their hands on Frank Owen, negro, 28, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Police of the same city are hunting

for Tom Stephens, negro, 21, 5 feet, 8 inches, for breaking jail and for attacking couples in parked cars. "Vicious", says the warning on him.

New York police are mighty anxious to get hold of their "window washer" burglar. His name is Herman Rittner, alias John DeLeon, John Bennett, John Meyers, Joseph Gunay, Robert Schmidt, Edward Paulsen, Nick Swansen, and a few other names. He is 45, 5 feet, 7 inches, 133 pounds, blue eyes and talks with a foreign accent. He is a one-job-a-year man. He hires out through an employment agency as a window washer and steals as much as \$50,000 worth of jewelry at a scoop. Burglary of this sort is his only vocation. At present he is wanted for a \$30,000 window washing robbery that he pulled last year. He is about due for another, for he lives high.

Then, too, they are anxious to find Hyman Biller, alias Gill Biller, who is wanted for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, big time gambler, in a New York hotel last year. Biller is 42, 5 feet, 4 inches, 140 pounds, brown eyes and has a scar on his left forehead. He is a gambler and bookmaker's cashier and frequents racetracks and gambling houses.

Apparently a really dangerous person is Bernard Roa, a Mexican, who is wanted by the Chicago police. He broke out of Joliet prison after killing a deputy warden. He has 16 bullet scars on his back. "Dangerous".

Also wanted in Chicago are Martin O'Leary, Ernest Ross, David Miller and Fred Fisher. They are charged with the murder of Ray Martin, a police officer, who was decoy in the Louis Blumenthal kidnapping and extortion plot.

Wanted By Federals

The two men most wanted by the Federals (Post Office Department) are Walter Ringer and Edward J. Pinc. Ringer is also known as Charlie Ringer, Franz Rudis, Max Walter Ketter and Charles Long. He is 39, 5 feet, 6 inches, heavy set and broad shouldered. He is wanted for stealing United States mail on board the liner "Leviathian" last year. He is a fluent linguist and conducts novelty shops and cafes. He also works as a seaman or

a carpenter. There is a reward of \$2,700 for him.

Pinc's alias is Edward Bodery. He is 32, 6 feet, 2 inches, weighs 325 pounds, has brown hair and two hands clasped over a heart are tattooed on his left arm. He wears a No. 12 shoe and smokes cigars continuously. He is wanted for the theft of a U. S. mail pouch containing \$16,500 in currency. The theft was committed at Melrose Park, Ill., last March.

Gangster warfare again impends along the Chicago front. On the last day of Angust, Jimmy Burns went down before a fusilade of shotgun slugs fired from a curtained automobile which drew up beside the machine in which Burns was sitting. Burns will probably die. His assailants' machine was out of sight almost before the roar of their guns had subsided. Burns is the brother-in-law of Michael (Bubs) Quinlan. South Side beer baron.

"Somebody's going to pay for this," declared Burns' friends, "and we know who it will be."

And now all is NOT quiet on the Chicago front.

September 17 will mark the opening of the bank-robbery-murder trial in Lamar, Colo., of Herbert L. Royston, George J. Abshier and Ralph Fleagle, brother of the missing Jake Fleagle.

Skipper-Sleuth

Captain Leopold Zingenbein, commander of the new German liner "Bremen", the fastest thing afloat, can lay claim to distinction as a detective as well as a master mariner. He was greatly perturbed during the third crossing of his record-smashing "Bremen". Some slick thief was cleaning up among his passengers. The second day out \$25,000 worth of jewelry was missing, and there wasn't a clue as to who had taken it. There were 600 stewards on board, most of them unknown to the ship's officers. The case looked hopeless, as once the ship docked the culprit would be gone. Captain Zingenbein had to work fast. He did. He rounded up some 50 stewards that his officers had known on other ships. These he formed into an impromptu detective force. Before the ship landed all the missing jewelry had been recovered, and Hans Barklage, international thief, was in irons. He had been working among passengers' cabins in a bogus steward's uniform with a counterfeit steward's badge. He is being investigated as to what part he may have played in the \$100,000 theft last year from the mail bags of the American liner "Leviathan".

Murders are committed in the United

* *

States for many strange reasons, but here is one that police officers in this country are not likely to encounter in these days of sun tan and abbreviated costumes among American girls. Buran Eddin Bey is a rich young Turk of Constantinople. He had a pretty and demure young aunt, Muyet Hanum. He and she last month attended a Turkish society picnic. Another rich young Turk had ridden to the event on his fine Arab stallion. Pretty Muyet Hanum admired the beautiful horse. Its owner asked her if she would like to ride the animal. To Buran Eddin Bey's horror, she blushed and said she would. She was lifted to the saddle. That night Buran Eddin Bev. after much brooding, seized the ancestral family scimitar, entered Muyet Hanum's room and slew her with a single, classic blow. He confessed freely.

"Her limbs were one on either side of the horse", he said. "I slew her for the honor of our house."

If it is found that he is sane, Buran Eddin Bey will be hanged Turkish fashion on a three-legged tripod gallows.

International Police

Crime is on the increase all over the world. Drastic steps are being taken by the police of almost every civilized country to combat it. A vast, new campaign against crime is now in process of formation. This is the substance of recent dispatches from the capitals of Europe, where they have plenty of reasons for knowing something of our criminals as well as their own.

Lord Byng, commissioner of the London Metropolitan police and better known to many a Canadian and British war veteran as Sir Julian Byng, one of the "fittest and fightin'est" leaders in the World War, has asked the British Home Secretary for 1,500 more men in the uniformed force of London and 100 more for the famous C. I. D.—the Scotland Yard Detective Force. His request has been granted.

This announcement came on the heels of the notice that in November police chiefs of cities in 40 countries will meet in Paris to pool their plans for checkmating the modern, highly-skilled international crook. They will seek to devise a common code of criminal investigation and reports that will be understood by all the police departments of the world, pay particular attention to the international drug traffic, and devise a system of secret police signals for halting all traffic when criminals are running for cover. Much good is expected to result from the conference.

And speaking of Scotland Yard, there is a good article by Joseph Gollomb in the September 7 number of Collier's Weekly, which tells in an entertaining manner some of the methods of that famous detective force. It shows, above all, that successful detective work is largely the result of persistence, common sense, attention to detail and adequate equipment. The title of the article is "Call the Yard, Watson!"

Long Live the King

New York—or, to salve the feelings of sensitive Manhattan folks, Brooklyn—stole the show from Chicago in the matter of spectacular and sensational gangster killings during August. Mike Petrone, successor to the crown of the notorious and previously murdered Frankie Yale, sat in his big automobile in front of the "Beach View Coffee Club" one evening toward the latter part of the month. On each side of him sat one of his gangster henchmen.

Around the corner skidded another machine, traveling fast. Two men in it blazed away with their guns at Mike and his bodyguard. Mike was dead before morning. His two henchmen may die. Detectives sat by Mike's bed as he was dying. They told him he was going fast, and asked who "bumped" him. Mike's dying eyes looked at them coldly.

"I guess we would all be hetter off if we did die," said the aspiring and expiring emperor of New York's underworld. Then he turned his head away and passed out.

Mike set out to be king of all the bootleggers and hijackers that operate along the shores of Long Island, and there are a lot of them. He had begun to think his position was secure and undisputed.

"The king is dead; long live the king!"

But he won't. Whoever succeeds to Mike's unstable throne will get it, too—one way or another. They always do.

On August 28 the Chicago grand jury voted to indict six men who are alleged to be members of Chicago's notorious bombing ring. They are charged with sale and possession of explosives, the penalty for which is 5 to 25 years. The six men said to have been named by the grand jury are James Belcastro, Steve Fick, Vito Fick, his son; Angelo Lucci, Michael Casseli and Gus Frocca. They were taken in a raid on a house on Chicago's south side.

Pulls Fast One

William John Burke, 19, Folsom's youngest convict, escaped on August 27. He pulled a fast one. He made a dummy head of cardboard, painted (Continued on Page 41)

Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea

Appointed to Succeed Captain Matheson as head of Detective Bureau

Capt. Charles Dullea, one of the new captains, who for several months has been in command of headquarters company, as a result of the excellent record he has made as a police officer, detective and commissioned officer, was selected by Chief of Police William J. Quinn to succeed Captain Duncan Matheson as head of the Detective Bureau. Capt. of Detectives Dullea assumed his new duties on September 4th.

No appointment made in years met with greater approval than that of Captain Dullea. Members



Chief Quinn Swearing in new Detective Chief in Flower Bedecked Office

of the department in all ranks, as well as citizens generally who have an interest in police affairs, expressed great satisfaction at the selection.

Captain Dullea's record and rapid rise in the San Francisco Police Department is one that should be an inspiration to the younger members. Joining the force in 1914, he quickly attracted attention by his serious attention to police duties and his quickness to grasp the details of police work. As a patrolman he figured conspicuously in the battle with the Dunnigan gang that resulted in the death of Corporal Cooke out in the Richmond district in 1915. His coolness under fire, his work in assisting in rounding up the bandits won him a place in the Detective Bureau. He was finally assigned to the Automobile Detail which was being enlarged under the leadership of Sergt. Arthur McQuaide and with his teammate Detective Sergt. Phillip Lindecker he carved out a record of recovery of stolen automobiles, capturing of auto thieves and bandits that has never been excelled in this department. He and Lindecker knew no time clocks and they worked with a swiftness and sureness that landed many a crook where he belongs—in jail.

He was finally made a detective sergeant. With all the energy and long hours he put in doing police duty on the auto detail, he never neglected studying for the examinations as they came along. His rapid advancement through the ranks of corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and finally captain and in which he was always among the first on the list, gives an example of what opportunities there are for advancement if those desiring will learn to work and study.

After being made lieutenant he was put in charge of the homicide detail, and in this position he worked on and solved some of the most baffling murders of recent times. Here his untiring energy, his experience of the city and of police work stood him in good stead. He remained in charge of the Homicide Detail until he was made a captain last year, he then being assigned to the Headquarters Company.

Few members of the department have a clearer or more comprehensive knowledge of the laws of the state and city than Captain Dullea. He has no pet theory in working out a crime, but takes such evidence as is discovered and uses that as the basis for building up his plans to solve the case.

He is not given to discussing his successes, and when a case is concluded he figures it is just another job done, the dramatics or the sensational features do not appeal to him. His narrow escapes at the hands of desperate criminals are to him just incidental to his calling.

During the war Captain Dullea enlisted and served with the marines, his record in the service of his country measuring up to the same high standard as has his service for his native city.

Captain Dullea is married and has two daughters. He has announced that he intends to carry on the policies and methods of his predecessor, Treasurer Matheson, which have made the San Francisco Detective Bureau one of the most potent weapons against crime and criminals in the United States.

As Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the recent Conference of social work held here recently, I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for the splendid service which your department gave us during that time. Also please convey my thanks to Captain Michael Riordan, who so kindly responded to my invitation to luncheon during your absence from the city.

With very kindest greetings and again my appreciation.
MRS. M. C. SLOSS,

1830 Jackson St., City.

Dr. Thomas E. Shumate's Great Horse Farm

Raises and Trains finest Saddle Animals in America

It used to be that if you wanted any well-bred saddle horses you had to go to Kentucky or Missouri, or some eastern point to get what you wanted. It is no longer necessary to go out of the State of California to procure the finest saddle horses raised



DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE

in the world. Indeed a person has to go no further than Sunnyvale.

It is not generally known, outside of a few of his friends, that Dr. Thomas E. Shumate, police commissioner, in addition to his more than 500 acres of fruits and walnut orchards west of Los Altos, which he has developed to as high a state of perfection as he has his wide chain of drug stores in San Francisco, has at Sunnyvale the largest saddle horse breeding farm in the United States. No other state can boast such a farm as that of Dr. Shumate's Troy Farm Stables at Sunnyvale.

As a boy back in Colorado, Dr. Shumate learned about horses. His father raised and kept them and some 25 years ago Dr. Shumate started in a small way to revive the interest he had in riding horses when a youth. But it wasn't until five years ago that he started on a large scale.

The greatest saddle stallion that ever lived was Rex McDonald, a Missouri-bred horse. He was worth \$50,000 and in over 20 years he carried off the first prize in every seasonal horse show he appeared in. This was the strain Dr. Shumate wanted. After many difficulties he finally succeeded in tracing down several breeding mares, direct descendants of the great Rex McDonald. With these as a neucleus he commenced to raise saddle horses

that have become recognized as the best it is possible to get in this or any other country.

. If H = 188-1 443-14 * 1080 (86 00000) H

Such horses as Maggie McDonald and Rex King were raised on his farm and have walked off with the highest honors in horsedom.

On his Troy Farm he breeds, develops and trains horses of all gaits for riding up to three and five gaits.

Today he has over 100 saddle yearlings and the largest number of Rex McDonald brood mares to be found by any one owner in the world.

In every horse show you will find a Troy Farm Stable-bred horse wearing the blue ribbon. It is one of the great thrills the buyer of one of these horses gets with his buy, that of entering his pet in a show and see him pointed out as the best of his class.

Instead of going East or South to get a good saddle horse, the East and South come to California to get their favorite steeds. There is a general revival of horseback riding throughout the country, and particularly in Southern California and other points of this state where the sport is practically open the year round, and Dr. Shumate



REX McDONALD, King of Saddle Horses

finds ready sale for his horses.

Japan, where there is a movement to produce the best in saddle horses, has purchased 20 animals

Continued on Page 32)

Commissioner Jesse B. Cook with Famous Show

Toured Country as member of "Black Crook" Company

Thousands of San Franciscans read of the revival of the old-time shocking melodrama, "The Black Crook", which astounded the grandfathers of the present-day youngsters by the spectacle of CHORUS GIRLS IN TIGHTS!

But of the many who read about Christopher Morley's reproduction of the thriller, first produced in New York in 1866, none chuckled more delightedly than Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook. For "Chief" Cook-he is a former Police Chief of San



Francisco-himself acted in one of the first road companies that toured the United States after the Broadway production.

That is, he was an actor with the company, if not an actor as the year 1929 recognizes actors. He was one of a team of three tumblers and contortionists that gave atmosphere to the show by their representation of "little devils" serving their Mephistophelian master who was the evil genius of the show.

"It was in '75 that I joined the show in Chicago," chuckled Chief Cook as he thumbed over old theatrical programs and pictures. "I was a member of the team of Ronaldo, Cook and Orr, and we put on quite a show, too." Later, Cook said, he teamed with Ernest Lutjens and William Knapp in another acrobatic turn.

"One of the first scenes of the show is in a dismal canyon, where 'The Black Crook' comes to make his pact with the Devil," he said. "When the Crook consents to enlist one soul a year for the Devil's kingdom, a hellish dance was put on by me and my companions.

"The glare of red fire, the flapping of skeletons and the gloating of Satan himself, with my two mates and myself leaping and twisting about the stage, gave the audience a real thrill,"

It was difficult to picture the figure of the whitehaired banker of 1929 leaping about a stage with one heel behind his ear as he did fifty-odd years ago, but Chief Cook smilingly admitted that he had done so.

"It was the Kiralfy brothers that operated the show I was with," reminisced Chief Cook. "Imre and Bossi were actors and ran the show and Arnold Kiralfy was a grotesque dancer. We traveled about the country on a special train loaded with our scenery and the eighty or more members of the company.

"Ah, never was there an actress as beautiful as Mlle. Rosa, our premier ballerina! She left a trail of broken hearts all over the country.

"And our chorus-! There WERE some beautiful girls. None of your skinny modern flappers, but girls with plenty of curves to 'em. There were the corophyees, who were great tall girls. They were the ones that shocked the small towns-and even the big ones, too-with their tights. The smaller ones were the secundos, and they were a dashing lot, with their daring knee-length skirts.

"The 'March of the Amazons' was always a thriller. The leader was a big, rotund six-foot beauty, with a figure that just made everyone in the audience gasp. And believe me, our lighting effects with gas and acetylene spotlights gave 'em some thrills, too."

Chief Cook's great idol in those days was Tom Keene, matinee idol and Shakesperian interpreter.

"Tom Keene got his start in 'The Black Crook' at the old California Theatre here in 1877," said Chief Cook. "The theatre was on Bush street, between Grant avenue and Kearny street, and they played the melodrama there a whole season.

And then Chief Cook began to intone the sonorous lines of the old play. Back over fifty years he went, transformed for the moment into the lad of 18 he was when he toured with the company.

"They don't produce plays like that, nowadays," he challenged his listeners. "They don't have the stuff in 'em."

"Say, the final scene of that play'd lift 'em right up out of their seats today. That scene was in Hell itself, and the Devil had arranged for his final accounting with 'The Black Crook.'

"When the Crook had to admit he had failed to

(Continued on Page 22)

Maloney's vs. Bennett's

By Corporal Pete Maloney, Chief's Office

On Labor Day two baseball teams of Headquarters Company journeyed to Redwood City, "Where Climate Is Best By Government Test", and engaged in a hotly contested ball game.

Det. Sergt. Wm. Bennett managed the "Bennett's" and Corp. Peter Maloney the "Maloney's". This was the third game of a five-game series, the Maloney's having been victorious in two games and the last one was a 9th inning tie.

The game was called on account of darkness. Chief Wm. J. Quinn, a great booster for clean sports, was present with his family, boosting for both sides. The chief was well pleased when the game ended in a tie. Bennett and Maloney were also pleased when the game was called because both had to catch a train home.

Among the spectators was our good friend Chief John Harper of Burlingame. Chief Harper never misses our annual game. Another good friend, Chief of Police C. H. Collins of Redwood City was also an interested spectator. It was through Chief Collins that we were able to play at the Sequoia High School grounds. He did everything possible to see the boys had a good time. The chief had his men place chairs on the grounds for the visiting folks as the bleachers in the grounds had burned down a week prior to the game. We appreciate all the things Chief Collins did for us and we thank him and his department for their kindness.

The game in itself was a whopper, the final score being 24 to 24. There was not much hitting during the game as the score will indicate. Corporal Maloney pitched for the Maloney's and Det. Sergt. Bill Bennett pitched for the Bennett's. Longan, popular police reporter of the Chronicle, umpired balls and strikes and Det. Sergt. Charles Iredale at bases. Eddie called them as he saw them and the writer does not think he missed one all day. There was not an argument relative to his decisions. Of course we are not saying what the players thought, that's their business. But when Eddie said three strikes, it was and meant three strikes. Charlie Iredale is one boy who loves baseball. He just had to get into that game somehow. Sergeant Tom McInerney and Captain Horace Mc-Gowan held a consultation and drafted him as an umpire on bases. He functioned 100 per cent. He went in there for nine innings and saw that the boys got around the bases safely. We thank Eddie and Charlie for helping out.

Chief Clerk Horace McGowan caught a good game for the Maloney's. The captain used to be quite a ball player. He catches a good game of ball yet. The Bennett's had a fellow on their team who seemed to be all over the field at once—John Engler—he was playing shortstop for the Bennett's and he played it. With Engler out of the game a different story would have been told.

Then there is the hero of the game, Sergeant Tom McInerney. The bases were full in the sixth inning and the sergeant at bat, the Bennett's ahead. two outs, two strikes on the sergeant and three balls, the spectators on their toes. Talk about Casev at the bat, well Sergeant Bennett tightened up his belt, rubbed dirt on his hand, called for a new ball from the umpire, pulled his cap down over his eyes, wound up and let 'er go. Sergeant Mc-Inerney saw a nice fat one come up the old groove and took a healthy swing. The ball went sailing into the air. Bennett put his hands in his pocket and waited for the ball to land. In the meantime, three men were tearing for home, with McInerney right on their heels. That made the score at the beginning of the 7th, Maloney's 16, Bennett's 12. The Bennett's could do nothing in the 7th as Officer James Monohan, otherwise known as "Speed" Monohan, was playing third base for the Maloney's and cut off all their base hits. Monohan, before he was a police officer, played ball all over the country as a pitcher.

Officers Frank Mascarelli, Jack O'Keefe and Vincent Lynch comprised the infield for the Maloney's with Jack Hanley of the Traffic Bureau, utility.

Frank Mascarelli was one of the best semi-probaseball players in the State before he came in the department, a good hitter and a good fielder and was responsible for plenty of put-outs that day.

Jack O'Keefe, who measures about 6 foot 2 inches, was on first and very few got by Jack. Vincent Lynch of the general office played second and did a good job.

Out in the field for the Maloney's were Sergt. Tom McInerney, Officer James Gallagher and Officer Jerry Smith. These boys had a lot of work cut out for them and got some good exercise.

On the Bennett's there was one fellow who hits a ball very gently and that is George Stanton. They say that a few weeks ago he hit the longest home run that was ever hit in Santa Cruz. That is easy to believe. When Jack Hanley, in the 9th inning was playing second base for our side suggested a low ball for Stanton, saying that he would not hit it, three on, Maloney's 24, Bennett's 20. A low ball pitched, Stanton hit it, someone was heard to sing, "Where Does it go from Here". We thought the ball was going to Half Moon Bay. Four men scampered in, making it a tie game and darkness

(Continued on Page 33)





WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn by Capt. Robert A. Coulter, commanding the Western Addition police district, and the same deals with police services of Officer Alonzo A. Hicks:

"At 2:50 p.m., August 14, 1929, Police Officer Alonzo A. Hicks arrested James Geger, alias James Shannon, and Fred Geger, recent arrivals in this city, at Buchanan street and Pacific avenue and had them booked at this station on charges of grand theft and Sec. 3 of the State Firearms Law. The above-named men were observed by Officer Hicks operating a stolen automobile at Clay and Divisadero streets and after a chase to the place of arrest, were taken into custody and disarmed.

"A .38 caliber loaded pistol was found in the possession of the men. In their room at 1501 Larkin street, apt. 300, several 3-foot lengths of new rope and additional pistol ammunition were found.

"The men arrested admitted that they were without funds and were looking for a location to commit a robbery, prior to departing for San Diego in the stolen car.

"James Geger, alias Shannon, was later identified as the man who held up and robbed the office of the Mercantile Building and Loan Association at 1987 Mission street at 10 a.m., August 12th, securing \$350. The arrest of these two men doubtless prevented one or more serious crimes being committed and I recommend that Officer Alonzo A. Hicks be commended in orders by the Chief of Police for the performance of the above-described police duty."

CAPTAIN ROBERT A. COULTER.

The following is a copy of a report submitted by Capt. William T. Healy, commanding Co. E:

"Will respectfully refer your attention to the prompt and efficient polic duty rendered by Patrolman Ernest Lindenau of this company, and narrated as follows: That on August 19, 1929, Patrolman Lindenau was detailed for duty at the Examiner tent, located in the Civic Center, in connection with the State Motor Vehicle Department examination of motor vehicle operators; that at 3:05 p.m. said date, while so engaged, he heard a woman's screams, and then shouts of 'get that man'! The officer immediately ran out of the tent, and on emerging therefrom, observed a man running east across the Civic Center Plaza, whereupon the officer started in pursuit, and at Fulton and Market streets, captured this man. On returning to the Plaza with the prisoner, the said patrolman ascertained from witnesses that a Miss Egie Ashmun, address Alta Vista Terrace, Executive Secretary of the San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross, had been conveyed to the Central Emergency Hospital. Taking his prisoner to said hospital, it was ascertained that Miss Ashmun had been stabbed with a pocket knife in the right of her neck, was unconscious, and therefore unable to identify her assailant. The lady died at 3:15 o'clock said date.

"The prisoner captured by the patrolman was identified by one Paul Palasky, address 395 Eddy street, as the man who stabbed Miss Ashmun and a statement was secured from Mr. Palasky to that effect.

"The prisoner was taken to the Bush street police station and charged with murder, the blood-stained pocket knife taken from him at the time of arrest, was booked as evidence. Said prisoner gave his name as David W. Lizzarraga, age 34, address Sherman Hotel, this city, and made a written statement admitting the crime, also stating he had been receiving monthly remittances from the local Chapter of the Red Cross, on and off, for a period of about 8 years.

"In my opinion, said Patrolman Ernest Lindenau is deserving of recognition for his alertness in capturing this man, also this efficient police service well performed; hence, will respectfully recommend commendation through yourself."

WILLIAM T. HEALY, Captain of Police.

The following is a copy of a report submitted to me by Capt. Robert A. Coulter, Commanding Co. L:

"I respectfully desire to call to your attention the efficient and intelligent police service rendered by Sergt. William D. O'Keefe, Corp. Henry Zaun and Officers Walter Larsen and Edward H. Maker, members of this company, on Wednesday, July 31, 1929.

"At 8:20 p.m., said date, Arthur R. Hughes, a grocer at 101 Pierce street, was held up with a pistol in his place of business, by a man who made his escape, after a scuffle with the proprietor. The above named officers responded to the call and found an auto truck in the vicinity which had been abandoned by the criminal following the robbery. The investigating members traced the man wanted by means of a receipt book found in the auto truck to the Marina Hotel, 3143 Fillmore street, where the pistol used in the robbery was found in the man's room. The man wanted, Merten Rosenberg, was traced from his hotel to the home of his mother at

(Cotinued on Page 25)



By Captain of Traffic CHARLES GOFF

The new plan of traffic control has been put into effect on Market street.

This plan has been devised to speed up traffic throughout the congested area and more particularly on Market street.

We ask all motorists to take into consideration the fact that while rapidity of movement is essential, yet safety of persons comes first and is the ultimate objective of all traffic control.

The new system has been devised with this object in view: "To make our streets safe for the people."

We want the housewife from the residential district to feel that she can leave her home, come to the Central traffic zone and return home on time, and in perfect safety.

We cannot guarantee that unless the shoppers themselves obey the regulations that have been adopted for their safety.

This rule also applies to the motorists.

In putting into effect safeguards and in estimating the effect upon the public the human equation must be considered, which has to do with the voluntary compliance with regulations intended to give them freedom of movement and safety of person.

Some persons are broad enough to realize that in order to enjoy a right they must in turn concede the same right to others. Others have that personal liberty complex that urges them to plough through the rights of others, scoffing traffic signals and right of way as though these things were non-existent. Happily for San Francisco the disciples of that cult are not numerous, otherwise the business bent, or pleasure-seeking motorist, must needs equip himself or herself with the latest model wartime tank in order to negotiate the streets in safety.

The inauguration of the new system calls for a little instruction concerning its operation, to be outlined and conveyed to the public through every possible agency.

We expect to speed up the system, but we cannot do so with safety unless the public responds.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Public, it is up to you to decide whether you want to travel in safety a little more rapidly than you heretofore have in the Central traffic zone.

The death rate occasioned by automobile accidents in 78 of America's largest cities increased 10% for the first six months of this year over the

first six months of 1928.

In San Francisco the automobile death rate decreased over 21%, over the same period of time.

This indicates that the people of San Francisco are more intelligent and law-abiding than any city in America, and we ask your support to maintain this lead.

Compliance with regulations goes hand in hand with intelligence and we must depend upon your sense of justice, your conscientious regard for the rights of others and to counsel you to observe these safety measures, as we have not sufficient men to detail an officer at every crossing. Only the immature in years, the moron and the lawless need an officer detailed with them at all times to see that they do not recklessly endanger the lives of others.

The following suggestions will materially assist you as well as your fellow travelers and also the Traffic Bureau in promoting a rapid and safe flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic in the Central traffic zone.

First consideration is: Can the turn be made in safety?

Second: Give your signal continuously 50 feet before stopping, turning or changing direction.

Third: Be in proper traffic lane. If you are going to turn to the right, get in right hand traffic lane.

Remember that when you change direction you temporarily lose the right of way, especially where pedestrians are concerned. When pedestrians are crossing the street, in the pedestrian lane in obedience to the signal, they have the right of way. In making the turn if possible move your car sufficiently to allow the regular traffic flow to proceed, but not fast, or far enough to endanger the pedestrians and allowing those in the intersections the right of way.

The left turn is made from the left lane, or center, of the street.

At intersections where four turning buttons are installed the motorist turns sharply to the left from the right hand side of the turning button and keeps to the right of the turning button at the medial line of the street toward which he, or she, is turning, as per illustration. Much congestion is due to motorists making improper turns.

We urge motorists to utilize to the utmost avail-(Continued on Page 34)



NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.; PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.; PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-0" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Dooglas 2377

S. F. POLICE JOURNAL Make all Checks Payable to_ OPIE L. WARNER Editor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES THEODORE J. ROCHE, President

JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chiefa of Police

Chiefa of Police
Captain of Detectives
CHARLES W. DULLEA
Captain EUGENE WALL
Captain HENRY O'DAY
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain BETRARD JUDGE
Captain BERNARD JUDGE
Captain BERNARD JUDGE
Officer P. C. THEUER. San Mateo Pages Officer.

Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE
Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.
Officer JOS, HARNETT, Burlingame
Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach
Captain C. W. POTTER of Stockton
Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$3.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postage Stamps of 2-cent denominations. or by check.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials on our atationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

-

Vol. VII

SEPTEMBER, 1929

No. 11

THANKS FOR THE BOOST

By D. E. O'Keefe

When one recalls the crime wave that is overspreading many eastern cities with its baneful effect upon life and property, it is refreshing to note how free from crime is the great cosmopolitan city of San Francisco with its vast foreign element and rough characters from every land. The gangster and racketeer gives the metropolis of the west a wide berth, knowing well the reputation for efficiency of the police department and the punishment that will be meted out to the offender. The

lawbreaker shies clear of the police department for he knows the consequences, if caught. The great efficiency of the department is the work of former chief, Dan O'Brien, who made a national reputation for wonderful achievement in ridding San Francisco of the gangster and racketeer. This efficiency is enhanced by his successor, William Quinn, a young man of brains and ability, experience and courage. Firm in his convictions, a foe to the wrong doer, he is the right man in the right place in handling lawbreakers and enforcing the law. With such a man as Quinn at the head of the San Francisco police force, the people of that happy city may rest content and feel secure from disturbance of the unworthy. With Quinn at the helm the property owner is happy in the thought that his possessions are safe and secure. His dreams will not be disturbed by restless worry of the thief and nocturnal prowler.

While on this subject, it may well be said that crime in this county is handled efficiently by Sheriff J. J. McGrath, who works in conjunction with Quinn in running down criminals. Both are young men with commendable ambitions to serve and give the best that is in them to the people who have called them to high places of trust.—Redwood City Times-Gazette.

NICE BOOST FROM FEDERAL NARCOTIC AGENT

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief of Police William J. Quinn from Mr. Harry V. Williamson, Narcotic Agent in Charge, San Francisco division:

"Several months ago your officers on special detail work, James C. Mallory, Jess Ayres, Jack Ross, Walter Descalso, Arthur Lahey, and Frank Jackson, assisted Narcotic Agent B. W. Kaskel in the apprehension of one Frank Campi. To make a long story short, it was through them that his apprehension at that time was made possible and Campi on July 30, 1929, was sentenced to four years in a federal penitentiary. On one or two other occasions I have written you regarding the wonderful co-operation which we have received from you and your entire force. However, in this particular instance, Campi, being a large narcotic dealer, this office was very anxious to secure his apprehension and I feel that I should again write and thank you for the co-operation afforded this office by the above named officers.

"I have been in San Francisco a year and I can honestly say that during the past year you and your entire force have been very kind to me and I could not have asked for any better co-operation and friendly spirit than that which is existing at the present time, nor could any other agent in (Continued on Page 42)

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE GO TO SANTA CRUZ, SEPTEMBER 9TH

The following men, detailed by Chief of Police Quinn, were sent to Santa Cruz to participate in the Admission Day celebration. Chief Quinn himself was present, but the members of the department were in charge of Lieut. George Healy of the Southern station:

Sergt. Wm. D. Flinn, Officers Walter J. Danahy, Rennick W. Harris, and Chas. M. Rogerson of Co. A. Officers Wm. P. Curran and Edw. J. Farrell of

Co. D.

Officers John J. Desmond and Frank J. Hughes of Co. F.

Officers Edw. J. Murphy, A. J. Stariha, Clifford J. Wayman and George T. Zimmer of Co. G.

Officers John E. Gleeson Jr. and Chas. E. Hennessy of Co. L.

Officer John Rooney of Co. B.

Officers A. J. Walsh, J. J. Higgins and D. J. Desmond of Co. C.

Officers Eugene I. P. Keane, Arthur Barrett, S. J. Desmond and Theo. Portello of Co. E.

Officer L. Peterson of Co. H.

Officers Thos. J. Brady and Ambrose Kerwin of Co. J.

Officer R. B. West of Co. K.

Corporal T. F. Naughton of Co. L.

Beside the above men the police band was also assigned to take part in the celebration. Corporal Thomas Ritter of the Bayview station has been appointed leader of the band.

The police band was drilled for the Admission Day parade by Captain Fred Lemon of the Mission station. Those of the band who went to the coast city were:

Sergt. Wm. D. Flinn, Officers Walter J. Danahy, Rennick W. Harris and Chas. M. Rogerson of Co. A.

Officer John Rooney of Co. B.

Officers A. J. Walsh, J. J. Higgins and D. J. Desmond of Co. C.

Officers Wm. P. Desmond and Edward J. Farrell of Co. D.

Officers Eugene I. P. Keane, Arthur Barrett, Stephen J. Desmond and Theodore Portello of Co. E.

Officers John J. Desmond and Frank J. Hughes of Co. F.

Officers Edward J. Murphy, Aloysius J. Stariha, Clifford J. Wayman and George T. Zimmer of Co. G.

Officer L. Peterson of Co. H.

Officers Thomas J. Brady and Ambrose P. Kerwin of Co. J.

Officers John E. Gleeson Jr., Charles E. Hennessy and Corp, Thomas F. Naughton of Co. L.

Officer R. B. West of Co. K.

IT'S CAPTAIN HORACE McGOWAN NOW

During the general changing in the police department occasioned by the retiring of Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, there occurred another change that called for the selection of another high executive officer.

Capt. Michael Riordan, chief clerk to Chief of Police William J. Quinn, took a year's leave of absence to associate himself with Vincent Hallinan in the practice of the law. Chief Quinn on the first of the month promoted Corp. Horace McGowan as chief clerk, and it's now Captain McGowan.

Captain McGowan, during the years he has been a member of the department, has distinguished himself in every position he has been placed. As a patrolman down in the Harbor district his work was a hundred per cent. He was sent into Chinatown during the first years of Sergt. John J. Manion's service there. As a member of the Chinatown squad he was active in suppressing all sorts of crimes and vices, and so excellent was his work that former chief of police Daniel J. O'Brien brought him into his office to work under Chief Clerk William J. Quinn.

As a member of the chief's staff he has won much praise for his courteous treatment of the hundreds who visit the outer office of the chief of police, for his diplomatic way of handling the many problems that must be met and by his keen understanding of the duties of a police officer.

At the same time Sergt. Patrick Murray, in charge of the General Office, was apportioned another position, that of parole clerk for the city and county parole board, succeeding McGowan. Sergt. Murray, who has a degree to practice law, is eminently fit to handle the parole cases coming before Sheriff William Fitzgerald, District Attorney Brady and Chief of Police William J. Quinn.

CAPTAIN FRED LEMON NOW DRILL INSTRUCTOR

Captain Frederick Lemon, commanding Co. D, the Mission station, has been designated drill instructor for the department to prepare the boys to "strutt their stuff" at the annual inspection and review this year. He succeeds Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea who had been appointed to that position prior to his being elevated head of the Detective Bureau.

Captain Lemon has on several previous occasions acted as drill instructor and his knowledge of the tactics for police drilling has always caused the members of the department to present a soldierly presence during the annual display of the boys with the stars.

DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES CHARLES DULLEA in Charge

DETECTIVES DUBOSE AND McGREEVY GET BURGLAR BAND

Given any sort of description that will in the smallest way identify a suspect, the San Francisco Police Department can be depended on to use that description to the best advantage.

Illustrating this statement, the reader's attention is called to the excellent work of Detectives Sidney DuBose and Charles McGreevy of the Burglary Detail, August 27. For some time kicks were filtering into the Detective Bureau from the Richmond, Sunset, Western Addition and Park districts of a persistent and systematic series of burglaries. They were always committed when the owners were away. None of the loot showed up where it usually makes its appearance. There wasn't a single clue to work on. None with one exception. A man with a "bum lamp", a "phoney glim" or a bad eye had been seen around two or three apartment houses that had been robbed. His description otherwise would fit thousands of men.

Detective Sergt. Richmond Tatham, head of the Burglary Detail, was bending every effort to gather in this "rooster." His men all had what meager description had been given in of the man believed to be perpetrating the prowling jobs.

McGreevy and DuBose were cruising out along California street near Arguello boulevard on the evening of August 27. They saw a well-dressed young man hoofing it leisurely along the street. There wasn't anything about his manner or action to attract attention until they got a peak at his eyes. They were both struck with the discovery the man had a glass eye. They decided the young man might stand a little examination.

Stopping their car they halted the stroller. He, of course, stood on his dignity, indignantly took the officers to task for imputing upon him any unseemly behavior.

Nevertheless he was escorted to the Detective Bureau. He was questioned at length. His statements were checked and finally a weak spot was found. And from then on things happened fast and before the night was over DuBose and McGreevy with other members of Sergt. Tatham's detail had 11 men and women surrounded with bars, charged with burglary, receiving stolen property, or vagrancy.

The man who cracked the case, the one picked up out on California street, gave his name as Chas. A. Kerr, 1105 Post street. Kerr, in breaking down, confessed to scores of burglaries. He said he would spot a vacant house, flat or apartment. He got the key from the agent, had a duplicate made and waited until someone moved in. Then he would watch until the tenants were away and let himself in with the key he kept for the purpose.

His fences had different places about the city, and they would handle some of his stuff to private parties, but women's apparel he disposed of himself. He said he found how easy it was to sell second-hand clothes, by the ready manner he got good prices for those of his wife who died in Los Angeles a year or so ago. He went the limit on his confession, so fast and sure did the Burglary Detail show him what they had on him.

As a result of Kerr's arrest over \$10,000 worth of stolen property was recovered. One of the houses used as a headquarters was furnished entirely with expensive equipment.

One of the women charged with receiving stolen goods was Billie Nicokoff, 18, who has two sweethearts making wheat sacks over in San Quentin, they being William Browder and Robert Johnson.

So it behooves the men on the beat when they take a "kick" to get every detail they can of a man or woman suspected of a crime. The smallest peculiarity may be the very thing that will turn up the crook.

COMMISSIONER COOK WITH FAMOUS SHOW

(Continued from Page 16)

lure to Satan the soul of the handsome hero, came the big thrill.

"'To Hell with him!' roared Satan. Then a trapdoor in the stage floor opened, and the Crook dropped into a fiery furnace with sulphur and brimstone blazing all over the stage.

"Have you got anything like that nowadays? No, certainly not! That's what's the matter with your stage today!"

Chief Cook snorted as disdainfully as a villain of the stage of fifty years ago.—S. F. Chronicle.

Officer Alfred J. Walsh nabbed Hilbert E. L. Nyren for petty theft.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Owing to vacations all the daily reports of arrests were not available for this month to complete this page of "Knockovers".

Sergt. Arthur McQuaide and Detective Sergt. William Proll garnered in John Lund, Thomas Calhoun and Robert J. Loughlin for forgery. With Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher, James Hansen and Leo Bunner of the Check Detail they arrested Will Longman for forgery, and with Sergt. Jack O'Connell and Detective James Sunseri of the Auto Detail they nabbed Roy Jensen for forgery.

Lieut. Henry Powell of the Pawnshop Detail with some of his assistants arrested Jay Carroll and Sally Chenelle, wanted in Los Angeles.

The boys on the Robhery Detail, headed by Sergt. George McLoughlin, turned in the following among others: By Sergts. George Wall and Wm. McMahon, John Ciapetta, assault with intent to commit murder and violating the gun law; Daniel V. Patton, grand theft, being assisted by Sergts. Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan. Dan Farrell, a loser who was vagged by Sergts. Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre.

A few of the arrests by the Auto Detail of Lieut. Bernard McDonald were: By Sergts. Harry McCrea and Richard Smith, Harry Kosky, grand theft; by Sergt. Nicholas Barron and Detective Everett Hansen, Lee Hayes and Donald Mursch, grand theft; by Sergts. George Wafer and Percy Keneally, Thomas Smith, grand theft.

Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher, James Hansen and Leo Bunner of the Check Detail arrested Frank Kelly, wanted in Stockton, and Melvin Richards, for violating Sec. 476a of the Penal Code.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket Detail brought in Walter F. Rusk for grand theft, and Charles Denalli and Albert Smith on two charges of petty theft.

Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill picked up Domingo Cueresma, wanted by the Monterey authorities and Robert Nelson, a suspect.

The boys of the Burglary Detail, under Sergt. Richmond Tatham, apprehended the following: Orie C. Young, burglary, by Sergts. Richard Hughes and James P. Johnson. These sergeants with Sergt. Allen McGinn of the Homicide Detail, also arrested Albert Roncallo as a hit-and-runner; John Driscoll, burglary, arrested by Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi; Jose Morales, assault by means and force, arrested by Sergts. Martin Porter, and Marvin Dowell, and Detectives James Cooper and Leo O'Connor.

Lieut. James Malloy, Corp. Walter Descalso, Sergt. Jesse Ayer, Detectives Jack Ross and Arthur Lahey picked up William Brownshield who was booked en route to Los Angeles.

Auguste Rieu, charged with assault by means and force likely to do great bodily injury, was brought to the city prison by Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher.

Sergt. Harry Cook, the deserted wife's friend, arrested Hudson H. Darrah for Los Angeles, and Harold Honore for Sacramento.

Lieut. Christensen, in charge of one of the night details of the Detective Bureau, stepped out with his gang and arrested Leslie M. Perdue as a fugitive.

Lieut. Martin Fogarty, on the opposite watch in the Bureau, took his posse out and brought in Moman Bean and Terry A. Scanlon, considered hazards when at large. The pair of prisoners were charged with vagrancy.

* * *

Detective Sergt. William O'Brien nicked John R. Rice who was booked en route to the U. S. Marshal.

* * *

Wilbert J. Howay and Eddie Egnerm, en route to Monterey, were arrested and shunted to the city prison by Sergts. Otto Frederickson and Thomas Murphy.

* * *

Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail snagged Earl Berdine whom they tagged with an enroute to Eureka.

Hugh McDonald and Priscella Shores, accused of grand theft, and arrested in Port Angeles, Wash., were returned to this city by Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail.

Detective Walter Brown, engineer on the Lincoln used for conveying the men of Lieut. Christensen's watch in the Bureau, has returned from an extended trip East. He visited New Orleans and many of the Atlantic cities and thence to Detroit where he bought himself a Buick. He bounced down a check in the auto town and had to wire Frank Winters to O. K. him. Frank gave Walter a swell boost and the car was delivered to our wandering officer. He drove it on home.

Engineer James O'Neil of the teletype who pinch hit for Sergt. Frank Black on the books in the bureau during the day watch while the sergeant was on his vacation, has been on his annual outing. He has been up around Bolinas Bay trying to find out what makes mussels non edible.

Detectives Sidney DuBose, Charles McGreevy, George Page, Sergts. James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay of the Burglary Detail have been snagging the prowlers about our city with great regularity. They have brought in quite a flock of the porch climbers and got back a great passel of stolen goods.

Detectives William Rakestraw and John Sturm, who are the daily contact officers with the branch banks, know more bankers by their first names than any of the boys in the business.

Phone MA rket 925

New Process Laundry Co. 385 EIGHTH STREET

GOOD WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

IT'S ATTORNEY MICHAEL RIORDAN NOW

The first of this month marked the departure from active police duties for one year at least of Capt. Michael Riordan, who since Chief of Police Quinn has headed the department, has been chief clerk.

Captain Riordan leaves to take up active practice of the law, having formed a partnership with Attorney Vincent Hallinan, a young lawyer who has made a great success during the comparatively few years he has been in the profession.

In leaving the police department under a leave of absence—and his friends maintain he will make such a mark in the law he will never come back—Captain Riordan carried away with him the well-wishes of every member of the police department. His ability as a policeman, as a non-commissioned and commissioned officer, as an executive in the chief's office, and his scholarly attainments have won for him the admiration of his fellow officers.

In his chosen work he has demonstrated his ability, having come out victor in every case he has pleaded, and while he cannot be expected to maintain this record, it is a surety he will give a splendid account of himself.

On his leave taking he was given a swell send-off by all the boys at Headquarters from Chief Quinn down, and when he went over to his offices in the Russ building he found them filled with floral pieces, sent by many friends. In addition, various groups in the department presented him with office furnishings which he acknowledged in a feeling manner.

Beside his advent into the exclusive practice of law, Attorney Riordan had another honor heaped upon him since the last issue of the Journal. He was elected as president of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of Hibernians during their convention in this city.

While he has severed official association with the police department, the ex-chief clerk declares he will always, if he does not return, maintain a keen interest in the progress and success of the organization that has seen him rise to the top in such rapid fashion.

NEW POLICEMEN

During the past month the following officers were appointed regular policemen in the Police Department:

Frank P. Murphy, rank 140, star No. 163; Frank J. Dickmeyer, rank 142, star No. 1288; Edgar G. Shea, rank 138, star 833; Frank W. Ward, rank 139, star 603; Frank P. O'Shea, rank 72, star No. 1203; Henry M. Schutzer, rank 97, star No. 926; Lloyd F. Kelly, rank 141, star No. 1320, and Bart A. Nolan, rank 143, star No. 698.



The regular model Victor eight-column standard adding machine, formerly priced at \$100, is now offered at \$87.50.

More than 140,000 Victors are in use today. This new low price makes the "8" a remarkable value. A free trial can be easily arranged for.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO. Suite 409 Doe Building, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco Phone—KEarny 2821

American Hog Co.

DEALERS IN LIVESTOCK

1311 GALVEZ STREET

AT water 1126

M. REDINGER

Phone DA venport 5378

JACK'S RESTAURANT

615 Sacramento Street, San Francisco Bet. Montgomery and Kearny

Private Rooms for Families and Banquets

Phones: DA venport 7850-7851

LONGO & COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
Hotel, Restaurant, Club and Hospital Supplies a Specialty

529-531 Front Street

San Francisco, California

AMENDMENTS TO THE PENAL CODE

(Continued from Page 9)

napping, is punishable by imprisonment in county jail not more than 1 year, or state prison not more than 5 years, or fine of not more than \$5000. Such offense must be proved by the testimony of two witnesses, or of one witness and corroborating circumstances. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 303.)

Appointment of Alienists in Insanity Cases

A new section, 1027, has been added to the Penal Code, providing that where plea of not guilty by reason of insanity has been entered, the court must appoint two alienists and may appoint three alienists, one of whom in each case must be from the staff of a state hospital for the insane, to examine the accused and make a report to the Court. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 385.)

Instructions to Juries

Opinion of Expert Witnesses. A new section, 1127b, sets out a standard instruction to juries on this subject. (Stats, 1929, Chap. 876.)

Evidence of Flight. A new section, 1127c, gives a standard instruction to be given to juries on flight of a defendant. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 875.)

Bail Bonds

A new section, 1169a, has been enacted, providing that no defendant charged with felony shall be discharged from custody upon bail except upon written order of a competent court or magistrate fixing the amount of bail. It also provides for the filing of the order and undertaking. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 299.)

A new section on the same subject, 1308, has also been added, providing that no court or magistrate shall accept any person or corporation as surety on bail if any summary judgment against such person or corporation entered pursuant to section 1306 of this code remains unpaid after the expiration of 10 days after service of notice of entry of such summary judgment. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 383.)

Pardon of Person Twice Convicted

Section 1418, has been amended to provide, that in the case of a convict twice convicted of a felony, his application for pardon or commutation of sentence is to be made directly to the supreme court. If a majority of justices approve, the petition is then to be forwarded to the Governor for action. (Stats, 1929, Chap. 384.)

Judge and District Attorneys to Recommend on Pardon

Section 1420 has been amended to provide that the judge and district attorney must, in the case of an application for pardon or commutation of sentence, forward to the Governor a recommendation for or against the granting of the application, together with the reasons for the said recommendation. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 300.)

Medical Care of Persons in County and City Jails

A new section, 1618, has been enacted provided that whenever the annual average of more than

200 persons are confined in any county or city jail at one time, there shall be available at such jail at all times a duly licensed physician, to be appointed by the sheriff. Failure or refusal to designate such a physician is declared a misdemeanor and on conviction the said sheriff shall be subject to punishment of a fine not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment of not more than 6 months or by both such fine and imprisonment. (Stats, 1929, Chap, 410.)

Probation

Section 1203 has been amended to provide that in all cases where probation is not summarily denied by the court, that the court must immediately refer the matter to the probation officer for his investigation and report. The probation officer must make a report and a recommendation to the Court. If the Court then denies probation, the report and recommendation of the probation officer must be forwarded to the state board of prison directors. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 737.)

Summary Bail Bond Judgments

Section 1306 has been amended to provide for the collection of summary bail bond judgments. Within five days after such summary judgment becomes final the district attorney or other civil legal adviser of the board of supervisors shall demand immediate payment of the judgment. If it remains unpaid after 10 days, he shall forthwith cause a writ of execution to issue and be levied upon the property of the judgment debtor and shall take any other steps necessary to collect said judgment. Such money is to go into a bail bond trust fund. If defendant is returned into custody within one year and is subsequently convicted of highest charge named in complaint, information or indictment, the principal amount of the judgment is to be returned to the surety, less all charges resulting from pursuit, capture and return of the defendant, including rewards. If defendant is not returned into custody in one year, money is to be turned over to general fund. (Stats. 1929, Chap. 849.)

COMMENDATORY COMMUNICATIONS BY POLICE CAPTAINS

(Continued from Page 18)

923 Hayes street, where he was taken into custody.

"Rosenberg was booked at the Western Addition station on charges of attempt to commit robbery and violating the Firearms Act. Rosenberg when identified at this station by the grocer, Arthur Hughes, confessed the crime and signed a written statement of his unlawful acts.

"For the very efficient services rendered in taking this man into custody, I respectfully recommend that the above mentioned officers be commended by you."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the above reports the officers mentioned are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

Sucker Sour

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, Chief Special Agent Southern Pacific Company

It is all very well to have courage and skill and fine to be counted a star,

The single deed with its touch of thrill does not tell us the man you are,

For there's no lone hand in the game we play, we must work to a bigger scheme,

The thing that counts in your department today, is how you support the team.



DANIEL O'CONNELL

I cannot tell you the author of the above piece of poetry, but I feel that it sounds the keynote to all successful police departments.

Long years of experience have taught me that the human element is the controlling factor in obtaining the results expressed in the above verse.

Some years ago a Railroad Chief Special Agent attending a con-

vention very thoroughly diagnosed this feature of the police department in a paper under the title of "Sucker Sour". The expression itself and the title, as he explains it, originated in the circus world and in the language of the circus people is defined to mean an employee, who by his words or actions, has become sour toward the public. When an employee reaches this state he is quickly dropped from the payroll of the circus, as it is the desire of the manager to cater to the public upon whom his patronage depends.

This attitude is applicable to any industry or any organization and where this feeling predominates it has often caused the complete failure of many enterprises which had been dependent for their success upon the good will and confidence of the people.

This "sucker sour" attitude toward the public is brought about by many causes.

The great danger with young officers is the tendency to attach too much importance to their authority, and to take themselves too seriously. Police work is serious business, it is honorable and exacting work. Like all others it is subject to abuses. When an officer becomes engrossed in parading and displaying his authority his mental edge becomes dull, he has missed the real significance of police authority and is in a fair way to become obnoxious to the law-abiding public.

Then there is the type of officer who labors under the delusion that he is thereby obtaining the ultimate of perfection and usefulness, throws about himself the cloak of mystery, and holds himself aloof and apart from the usages of society. He eventually becomes a grouch and a full-fledged victim of "sucker sour".

There is the officer with long experience in police work who unconsciously classifies men, motives and manifestations or forms premature opinions so strongly that he is deaf to the theories of his colleagues or suggestions of persons outside the department, who may often give him the idea that if followed would be the solution of the crime he is investigating.

Experience alone is often deceitful. The experienced banker is bilked by the confidence man and often the experienced lawyer is bested by the stripling out of law school, while the experienced handler of firearms shoots himself. The above illustrates that experience may render the individual careless or even conceited, and results very often in his ruin.

Everybody likes to play detective and the formation of divers opinions concerning a crime is to be expected. Detectives have never been known to solve a case by refusing to listen to the opinions of others. Many cases have been solved through the thoughtful attention to suggestions of persons outside the police service.

Another cause is lack of variety. There is the monotonous day in and day out regularity of a job that palls one's ambition and deadens the initiative, which causes stagnation. Changes of assignments as conditions will permit will overcome this cause. Keeping one man on the same job month in and month out has the effect of being bad for both the man and the job. When a man has been on the job so long that he is able to do it with his eyes shut, he generally goes to sleep.

Stress the importance of friendliness. That's the keynote to the successful confidence man. He makes himself agreeable to his victim. The most important part of the confidence game is the approach, for that's the foundation of all that follows. Humanity is constantly and hungrily seeking the elusive thing we call sympathy and friendliness. This should be one of the paramount traits of the successful police officer, not one where he gruffly replies to the questions from the pedestrian or person who reports the loss of his wallet or some of his belongings. Instead of a courteous, tactful reply from the officer he often receives a lecture on where he should carry his wallet so the thief would not get it, and instructions to safeguard his property instead of any effort on the part of the officer to

(Continued on Next Page)

September, 1929

NOTICE, POLICE OFFICERS!

Have you a son, brother, or relative in whom you are interested in seeing get ahead? If so, send them to me.

A real opportunity is now open for 2 men between the ages of 20 and 45—men who are not failures but who are simply not getting ahead fast enough in their present occupations—men who are interested in consistent, definite growth in their income and opportunity from year to year—men who are thrifty.

To two men of this calibre we offer an opportunity to join our selling organization, specializing in A NEW UNCROWDED FIELD OF INVEST-MENT AND ANNUITY CONTRACTS. Training school for salesmen, good leads furnished, liberal commissions paid, also nine service commissions, assuring steady income. The average man can earn more with us with hard work, plus our coaching and personal assistance, than he can in any other field of endeavor.

If they have the above qualifications, with an added determination to make their mark through hard work and study, communicate at once, preferably in person, with Mr. C. B. Hensley, 727 Hunter Dulin Bldg.

"SUCKER SOUR"

(Continued from Preceding Page)

apprehend the thief.

The man who is so deeply engrossed in his affairs that he has not the time to be human cannot get results in police work. So long as one must deal with human kind, he cannot afford to get out of touch with humanity.

These views have been very ably expressed at meetings by various chiefs and give room for considerable thought, which if studied closely and practiced would overcome most of the important defects existing in police organizations and result in efficient team work necessary to successfully cope with the present day criminal and obtain for ourselves the respect, loyalty and affection, from the law-abiding citizens, which is rightfully ours.



Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators (Established 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657-659 PHELAN BUILDING
Phone: Dnuglas 953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

4840 MISSION STREET
Phone DE laware 0161

649 GREEN STREET
Phone DO uglas 0627

Valente, Marini, Perata & Co.

Service backed by experience and equipmentService

rendered with the object of maintaining a reputation



Owing to vacation time the full list of arrests were not available this month, and the station knockovers are being bunched under one general heading.

From the Central station we have Peter Phelps, burglary, and Fred Brown, hit-and-run and reckless driver, arrested by Officers Frank Corby and Edward Fewer; Geo. Tanaka, robbery, by Officer A. Ballhaus; Monroe Oakes, violating gun law, arrested by Officer F. Delucchi; J. Chalmers Wright, driving while intoxicated, arrested by Officers Daniel Cahill and Charles Zipperle; Eerin C. Monroe, petty theft, brought in by Officer James Cobb, and Jack Brenner, charged with vagrancy, resisting an officer, defrauding an inn keeper, threats against life and malicious mischief, arrested by Officers Corby and Patrick Hagarty.

Down South of Market street in the Southern district the boys kept the wagon rolling aplenty. Lieut. George Healy and posse booked the following: Phillip Ainsworth, robbery; Juan Gonzales and Louis Suarez, assault with intent to commit murder; Myron Courson, burglary; Sergt. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond arrested William E. Brooks, with a hot car; Wilber Rider, petty theft, and with Officers J. Lynch and William Gleason, Stephen Gray for violating the gun law; Officers A. McDonnell and J. Bigelow nabbed Carl Jones with a stolen car; Officer J. Hart arrested Raymond Palaske for petty theft, and Officer J. King brought in William Latternel for a like offense; Officers Andrew Lennon and Nicholas Kavanaugh locked up Earl Phillips, charged with violating Sec. 148, C. V. Act, and Officer P. Curry booked Louis Bari for violating Section 288.

At the Harbor station the following were booked: Paul Allen and Donald Black, attempt burglary, arrested by Officers A. Walsh and Charles Uhlenberg; Armand Diaz, 2 charges burglary, by James McConnell and R. Husted; James Corbett, 2 charges assault to commit murder and the gun law, by Corp. Michael Coleman and posse; Albert J. DeLisle, petty theft, by James Mahoney.

Those accommodated at the Mission station were: Elwood E. Roche, mayhem, arrested by Officer Al Birdsall; Mack Quintel, attempt to commit burg!ary, by Officer Barth O'Shea; for hit-and-run, Milton Jones, arrested by Officers J. Smith and A. Navarra; Jack H. Harrington, by Officer J. Smith, for 112 C. V. Act; Arthur C. Cameron, tagged by Officers Smith and A. Mino; for having stolen car, Charles Thomas and Earl W. Cook, arrested by Officer P. Keating; petty theft, Joseph Chase, arrested by Officer Joseph Grimminger.

The Bush station register shows among many others; Jack Robinson, charged with violating Sec. 146 C. V. Act, arrested by Capt. William Healy; Charles Pratt, assault with intent to commit murder, arrested by Officers Matthew Tierney and James Healy; Peggy Augester, violating the gun law, ticketed by Officer Charles Cornelius; Joseph Mailhot, attempt to commit burglary, taken in by Sergeant J. Walsh.

Marie Rider, booked for violating Sec. 112 of the Vehicle Act, was arrested by Officer E. Murphy of the Park station.

Officers Andrew McCarthy and E. Murphy of the Richmond arrested Garabed Bagdad for violating Sec. 288.

Corp. M. Gaffey and Officer J. McDonald of Ingleside locked up Wilford Cabaras for violating Sec. 288 of the Penal Code.

From North End came George Albano booked on a 146 C. V. Act charge by Officer William Hamilton, and John Farrico, assault with a deadly weapon, arrested by Officer W. Seil.

Sergt. O'Leary and Officers Oliver Cox and C. Hennessy of Western Addition, booked William A. Tennant for assault: Officer J. Sheppard posted Joseph T. L'Heureux and John Casey for violating Sec. 146 of the C. V. Act.

Corp. J. Murphy and Officer J. Doherty of Bayview station sent to the city prison George Zemansky, accused of assault with a deadly weapon.

Taraval, the baby station, turned in a nice list of the boys who try the wrong way: Lieut. Charles Pfeiffer and posse snared five lads the other day, Francis J. McNelis and Elmore Shelton were charged with robbery, and the other three with vagrancy; Officers Dominic Hogan and R. Brown brought in Matthew Wuerstle for attempt burglary; Officer Brown, with Officer T. Therlan, booked Paul Thorpe and Jack Robinson who had a car they did not have any right to be driving; another 146 charge was given Jack Casey, arrested by Officer J. Shepperd; Thomas M. Terry got a dual booking, a 112 and a 141 C.V. Act when he was marched to the station by Officer M. Gottung.

Detectives Leo Connors, David Flamm and Victor Herbert charged Donald Simond and Thomas Dinovan with robbery when they got the pair to the city prison.

Sam Mailman was locked up by Sergt. H. H. Chamberlain of the Traffic Bureau mounted detail for assault with a deadly weapon. Another arrest by a traffic officer was that of Pat E. Patterson for hit-and-run, by Officer C. Atkinson.

Sergt. Thomas McInerney and posse arrested Fred J. Vierra for violating Sec. 311. Policewoman Katheryne Eisenhart assisted in this arrest.

Walter Frey was booked for driving while intoxicated by Officer Walter Larsen.

Sergt, J. J. Manion and his Chinatown Detail arrested Mow Kee for violating the State Poison law.

Edward Clark had a hot sled when he was spotted by Sergt. William Bennett. Clark was booked for violating Sec. 146 of the C. V. Act.

Sergt, Richard Hughes, Officers James Cooper, F. Deckmeyer and F. Rohers brought to the city prison James Mc-Grath, charged as a hit-and-run driver, and with violating the State Prohibition Act.

Malvern K. Harris, booked for passing a 476a check, was arrested by Officers J. Maher and L. McKenna.

Violating Sections 146, 121 and 67b of the Motor Act were tagged onto the name of Raymond Kelly when he was put before the booking desk by Officers A. Corrasa, J. Desmond and Sergt. William Bennett.

Officer W. Gibson booked Jack Taylor for violating Sec. 148 of the C. V. Act.

Sergt. Thomas P. McInerney of Headquarters Company and Detective Sergt. William F. Bennett of the Detective Bureau have been detailed by Chief of Police William J. Quinn to handle the two night shifts of the chief's office. One reports on at 6 p. m. and the other reports off at 8 a. m. Instead of changing watches each week Sergts. McInerney and Bennett and their men will work two weeks before reversing the shifts.

Earl Miller, only son of Lieut. Samuel Miller of the License Bureau, has been accorded an honor that every redblooded American boy longs for. He has been selected for entrance in the Military College of West Point. He has met all the requirements and is ready to go East next June when he will start his four-year course. Miller junior has always been active in amateur soldiering and has taken a leading part in Boy Scout activities.

Detective Sergts. Martin Porter and Marvin Dowell, who have for some time been on the Burglary Detail, have been switched to the Homicide Detail under Sergt. Allan McGinn. In making the assignment Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea asked to have the two men detailed in the North Beach district where they have a comprehensive knowledge of the workings of the blackhanders, would-be gangsters and such.

WORTH REMEMBERING

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief Quinn from Neal Begley, president, Hertz Drive-ur-self Stations:

In view of the fact that we are able at any hour of the day or night to at once take care of the towing and removal of any of our cars that may be involved in a wreck or may be reported as abandoned, we ask that you kindly advise your various stations that when an officer finds one of our cars abandoned or wrecked, that instead of ordering it towed to any garage, that he call our telephone number, PRospect 1000 (open 24 hours a day), advising us of the location of the car and we will immediately send for it.

Our cars all carry our registration certificate and moreover, they are easily recognized from the fact that we have the 8B- license series from I to 999 inclusive.

Thanking you for your kindness in the matter as well as for the many courtesies that your department has extended to us.

NEAL BEGLEY.

When you stop at The PALACE...



The joys of living in the heart of a great city's activities . . .

Business centers, shops, theaters, within a few minutes' walk . . .

Dinner and dance events . . contact with world celebrities of commerce, society and the stage . . . All with a background of spacious well-appointed guest rooms and friendly, interested attention to your comfort.

> Every Room With Spacious Bath Singles: \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 Doubles: \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 Suites from \$15



Fine Hotel Management: Halsey E. Manwaring



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco, Cal.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort — Positively Fireproof RATES: Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50

Stages for all Pseific Coast Points Stop at Our Door

NEW MOTORCYCLE CITY-WIDE PATROL

(Continued from Page 11).

12. Talk on the Operation and Mechanical Parts of the Motorcycle-Dudley Perkins.

One of the most essential instructions that the men had to receive was the proper handling and use of firearms. This task was allotted to Capt. Wm. Sweet of the U.S. Army, who is the instructor of this department in the use of firearms. Each crew will be equipped with a Thompson Machine Gun, a .45-Calibre Revolver, an Automatic Shot-gun, Gas Bombs, in fact, every possible equipment has been provided to adequately handle any emergency that may arise in riots, fires, bank robberies, etc. These men also received tactical instructions in the handling of gas and smoke bombs, which are used to besiege a house or place that has been barricaded by bandits or gangsters.

The motorcycles are also equipped with a firstaid kit and the men have received instructions in the application of first-aid practices, by Sergeant Patrick McGee of this department.

The personnel of each motorcycle unit will consist of seven men; two men on each watch, and one man to act as relief. Each crew will alternate on the three watches: 8:00 to 4:00, 4:00 to 12:00 and 12:00 to 8:00, and will change every two weeks. This is a change from the present procedure of changing watch weekly. This corps will be assigned to Headquarters Co. and the various units will be under the supervision of the Captain of the district to which they are assigned.

Men of this corps will be transferred every six weeks to another district until such time as they have completed the circuit of all stations. This procedure will familiarize them with all sections of the city and better fit them to handle any contingency that may arise.

A distinctive uniform has been introduced which will singularize this detail from the balance of the department. This uniform is made of Metropolitan Indigo-dyed blue cloth of a military design, with a cap to match, and a black Sam Brown belt with a specially designed holster, to be worn on the outside of the uniform and leather leggings, similar to uniforms which are now worn by the New York motorcycle squad.

Following is the personnel of this corps and stations to which they will be assigned:

Company "A"	Pres. Co.
1—Albert Birdsall	D
2—Walter Martin	K
1—Lester Brooks	L
2—Joseph Silva	\mathbf{L}
1—Dennis Lorden	C
2—John McLaughlin	C
—Vincent Morris (Relief)	L
· Company "B"	Pres. Co.
1—Robert West	K

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

—plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREEET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180

Phone Sutter 4820, Private Exch.

HOTEL

314 Kearny Street. Cor. Bush San Francisco, Cal.

All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line J. GRENET, Mgr.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS

SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker
Writing Every Known Kind of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property GARFIELD 4438 GARFIELD ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING GARFIELD 4439

JULIUS MARTINELLI & CO.

DEALERS IN LIVESTOCK

1202 EVANS AVENUE

Phones: ATwater 1983 and RAndolph 1491

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET San Francisco, Cal.

otember, 1929	POLICE AND PEA
2—Russell Smith	G
1—Aloysius Starika	G
2—James Cox	Ğ
1—Frank Allen	H
2—Eugene Caplis	Н. Q.
-Emmett Grimm (Re	
Company "D"	Pres. Co
1—John Doyle	L
2—Chas. Hennessey	L
1—George Zimmer	G
2—John Rogers	`G
1—William Hanrahan	H. Q.
2—Oakley Cook	H. Q.
—Theo. Portello (Relie	
Company "E"	Pres. Co
1—John Sullivan	L
2—Joseph Hayes	H. Q.
1—George Matthews	K
2—Miles Strong 1—Walter Sullivan	H J
2—Ambrose Kerwin	J
-William Nittler (Reli	
Company "F"	Pres. Co
1—Frank Parker	G
2—Charles Andrus	D
1—Myron Gurnea	K
2—Carl Bruhn	K
1—Theodore Steel	B
2—Clifford Smith	G
-Sylvain Borel (Relie	f) H. Q.
Company "G"	Pres. Co
1—Martin Foley	F
2—John McCarthy	В
1—Arthur Schwerdt	Н. Q.
2—James Fales	F
1—James Meagher	N
2—Matthew Savasta	G
—Rudy Kopfer (Relief	
Company "H" 1—Cecil Lackey	Pres. Co.
2—Adrian Tweedy	F F
1—Philip York	F
2—Harry Wallenberg	н. Q.
1—Edward Green	D D
2—Joel Marston	G
-Edward King (Relies	
Company "L"	Pres. Co.
1—Arthur Burk	H. Q.
2—Virgil Vandevort	G
1—Edward Miskell	G
2—Harold Bartram	G
1—August Steffen	G
2—Milton Bean	G
—Michael Chrystal (R	
Company "M"	Pres. Co.
1—Henry Strong	H. Q.
2—Edward Kavanaugh	H. Q.
1—John Buckley 2—William Fitzgerald	H. Q.
2-wimam ritzgerald	H. Q.

The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$2.50 and higher \$8.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



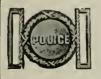
72 MARKST 167 POWELL 720 MARKET 1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, 228 W. STH. LOS ANSELES

3242 MISSION 1120 MARKST

The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles 1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco



James Woods President

Ernest Drury Manager

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in connection.

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY

SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St.

San Franciaco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work

3338 Seventeenth St.

Phone Market 1130

՝Ո.

1—Fred Robbers	H. Q.
2—Frank Ward	H. Q.
—Ward Haines (Relief)	H. Q.
Company "N"	Pres. C
1—Luke Peterson	Н
2—Clyde Berkheimer	H. Q.
1—Harold Anderson	L
2—Walter Salsbury	L
1—Rae Godfrey	H. Q.
2—Romeo Simonetti	K
-William McChesney (Relief)	H. Q.
EXTRAS: Sickness & vacations-	-Frank
P. Murphy, Lloyd F. Kelly, Walter	Ames,
James McGinn, Frank Dickmeyer,	
P. O'Shea, Henry N. Schutzer, E	
Nolan.	

In conclusion I desire to take this opportunity to thank those both in and out of the department who assisted me in the organization of this new corps.

BLOODED SADDLE HORSES

(Continued from Page 15)

from Dr. Shumate, and the buyers were not moved by any sentiment. Indeed they were very particular in their selections. They wanted the best and they were satisfied when they concluded the deal with Dr. Shumate that they had the best.

Dr. Shumate's Troy Farm Stables, attended by the great success of the past five years, has developed the saddle horse raising industry of California to such an extent that today there is no state in the Union that has more money invested in saddle horses, than has California.

Beside being a healthful exercise, horseback riding gives the rider a pride in the ownership of a spirited and well-trained saddle horse, that is not equalled by the possession of any other thing.

One has but to know that the wealthiest in Los Angeles, among them the Hellman family, get all their saddle horses from the Troy Farm, to be convinced that Dr. Shumate has attained as high a success in horse-raising as he has in varied lines of business that mark him as one of San Francisco's most substantial and successful business and professional men.

CARD OF THANKS

"I wish to express my deep gratitude to you for the kindness and courtesies granted to my beloved husband, Officer Edward Miles, during his illness, also to thank you for your beautiful floral offering.

"Always remembering your kindness, I remain,

Very sincerely yours.

MRS. EDWARD MILES".

Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



Herbert's BACHELOR HOTEL and GRILL

ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00 THE DAY Substantial Cuisine

151-159 POWELL STREET

Phone-Sutter 567

San Francisco

MEADS

Meads Establishments, SAN FRANCISCO:

241 KEARNY STREET

14 EAST STREET

24 SIXTH STREET

64 FOURTH STREET

3 MARKET STREET

68 FOURTH STREET

117 THIRD STREET

1999 HYDE STREET

Offices, Commissary and Bakery: 517 STEVENSON STREET

BASEBALL GAME

(Continued from Page 17)

called us home.

Frank Ahern, who caught for the Bennett's, played a nice game. Frank is quite a ball player.

Bennett had a third baseman, Officer Harold Jackson of the Bureau of Permits, who hits the ball too often and makes the opposing side work too hard. He hits and don't let hits get by him.

Officer Geo. McArdle of the Bennett's is another man who refuses to strike out. He gets hits and always manages to find first base.

Bill Merrick was in there with his trusty bat helping things along. Bill used to be quite a ball pitcher when he was going to sea. There was one man we missed at the game, Sergt. Patrick H. McGee. Each year the sergeant umpires for us and gives us a helping hand to make all arrangements for the game, but he could not make it this year.

It ended in a tie as I have stated and everybody was happy and a good time was had by all. All the players on both teams want to thank our chief for his co-operation during the time we were preparing for this game and also wish to thank all persons who assisted us in securing the gloves, bats and balls and hope to play another game next year which will not terminate in a tie. Also our thanks goes out to Chief Collins and the Redwood City boys for the swell "feed" that followed the game.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS PRAISED

(Contiued from Page 19)

The following is a copy of a communication received at this office from Mr. George M. Lipman, attorney and counsellor at law with offices at 300-305 in the Humboldt Bank building, San Francisco, and the same will be found to be self-explanatory:

"As Chairman of the Orphans' Day Committee, Fidelity Lodge No. 120, F. & A. M., I desire on behalf of the Lodge to express to you our sincere thanks for the services rendered by the Motorcycle officers appointed to assist in the transportation of the kiddies by automobile to our picnic grounds in San Mateo county.

"The two officers appointed, whose names I do not at this time remember, performed their duties in a most efficient manner. The cars were loaded, arranged in procession, and under the escort of these officers (namely, John Wisnom, Jr. and Edward A. Franke) proceeded to our destination with safety and dispatch. The efficiency of these men and the kindness of your department in providing them, met with the commendation of every member of our Lodge, and in their behalf and the 375 orphans who enjoyed a happy day in the country, we wish to thank you."

GEORGE M. LIPMAN.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
We are prepared
to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1

Dinner \$1.25 De Luxe \$2.50

A la carte at all hours

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY Telephone West 2000

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs.
Telephone Franklin 3636

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

CAPTAIN GOFF

(Continued from Page 19)

able street space. This applies to the motorists who do not make use of the traffic lanes but drive in a zig zag manner so that only one line of traffic is obtained.

Under the new system we want to shorten the signal time interval so that it will be necessary for motorists to use all available street space in order to clear the intersections before the signal changes.

Double parking, parking so that the rear end of the car extends in the traffic lanes, and backing up for parking berths are additional causes of congestion.

The "Safety Isles" on Market street are designed to afford a refuge of safety for the harried pedestrian when caught in a change of signals in these wide open spaces in what was formerly "No Man's Land" on Market street. We ask motorists to give the pedestrian a chance to reach his, or her, street car from these islands. When the signal changes to the "Stop" and the first machine is near the signal, then the second machine should allow a space of a few feet between his machine and the leading machine so that persons desiring to board the street car may do so while traffic is stopped.

Pedestrians can materially assist themselves and the Traffic Bureau and can save the Emergency surgeons and coroner much work by refraining from jay-walking, and from the exciting pastime of stepping out from behind a parked car in the middle of the block into the traffic stream.

We ask pedestrians to keep to the right in the pedestrian lanes and refrain from interfering with the right of way of other pedestrians.

We ask pedestrians to give this matter some thought and by doing so they will not only assist themselves but the general public as well.

At some of the intersections in the congested area, pedestrians while waiting for the signal, crowd out in the way of the pedestrian traffic which has the right of way. This interference causes some pedestrians to be cut off by a change in signals which increases the congestion.

We ask pedestrians to stop back of the building line when the signal in the direction in which they wish to proceed is on the "Stop", then those crossing will have no interference. Then when the signal changes to "Go" they themselves will have no interference.

The new pedestrian signals designed by Ralph W. Wiley, chief of the Department of Electricity, are an innovation in traffic control. To make them, as well as the rest of the regulations effective, requires your co-operation. With this co-operation San Francisco may continue to lead. Will you help us to point the way to ideal traffic control?

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The vacation wonderland of America is most conveniently reached

- via -

The Carquinez Bridge

Serving the Western Half of Northern California The Antioch Bridge

Serving the Eastern Half of Northern California

American Toll Bridge Co. UNDERWOOD BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO
OSCAR H. KLATT, President

OSCAR H. KLATT, President
No Waiting No Delays No Inconvenience

Wieboldt's Funeral Parlors

Not Connected with Any Other Company or Concern

P. WM. N. WIEBOLDT, Prop.

835 VALENCIA ST., Between 19th and 20th
Phone M1 ssion 0680

BRUNO ENDERLEIN

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS ::

QUALITY MILD SELECTION

WILLIAM G. WALKER, PROHIBITION ADMINISTRATOR, HAS SOME NEW IDEAS

William G. Walker, the new Prohibition Administrator for this district, is starting out on his duties of chief dry law enforcement officer in a manner that is making more friends for his department than any other such officer in the country.

This is natural, for he has had lots of experience in police work of various kinds, coming to the office he now holds from Fresno, where he was chief of police for a number of years, and where he became recognized as a police chief of great ability.

His announced attitude toward the public, particularly those who are suspected or even those who are known to be violating the National Prohibition Act, is itself refreshing. He says he will not tolerate his men to be rough or disrespectful. They must win respect before they can expect respect for the laws we are sworn to uphold.

Chief Walker also extends to people who take a chance on bootleg booze an invitation to submit to him a sample of any liquor they purchase and he will have an analysis made of it free, and ask neither how nor where you got it.

"There is so much bad booze going around, and so little so-called good, that one would be amazed did they know how dangerous our reports show the stuff we test," said Walker in a recent address. He says just send the sample to Room 213, Custom House, and no questions will be asked.

There has been no prohibition administrator in California who has a higher standing among the peace officers than William G. Walker and he is getting general co-operation from sheriffs, chiefs of police and lesser officers throughout his district.

Will you please accept the sincere thanks of the Ninth Corps Area Auxiliary of the Association of Military Dental Surgeons for your courtesy in detailing Officer LaVoie to sing for us at our banquet at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Tuesday evening, July 9th, 1929.

Officer LaVoie was very gracious in singing several numbers which were well received and much appreciated. I have received many compliments for him from members who attended.

May I add my personal thanks to you for your kindness, also to Officer LaVoie.

JOHN W. LEGGETT, Pres., 9th Corps Area Auxiliary, Assn. of Military Dental Surgeons, 490 Post St.

Henry Williams, alias Frank Richard and John Henry Walker, who has more than a nodding acquaintance with peace officers in Utah, and Florida, and has some knowledge of the workings of the penal institutions of these state was brought in by Officers R. Crowley and J. O'Connor for violating the state poison law.

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OPPICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8358 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

INVESTMENT SECURITIES BONDS STOCKS

Sound Investment for Conservative
Investors

S.W. STRAUS & CO.

STRAUS BUILDING CHICAGO Istablished 1882

STRAUS BUILDING NEW YORK

Straus Building, 79 Post St., San Francisco

The Advertising Columns
of the
Police and Peace Officers
Journal
Bring Results

STATE PEACE OFFICERS' CONVENTION

As we go to press with this issue of the Police and State Peace Officers' Journal the annual Convention of the Peace Officers of the State of California is being concluded in Oakland.

Time will not permit a full report of the proceedings this month but the issue of October will contain a full account of the three-day sessions.

Sheriff Walter Shay was elected President, succeeding Chief C. W. Potter of Stockton; Chief of Police Yancy of Long Beach, first vice-president; Sheriff J. D. Gum of Placer county, second vice-president; Chief John J. Harper of Burlingame, third vice-president; Sheriff James McGrath of San Mateo county, fourth vice-president; Treasurer Duncan Matheson was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has had since the formation of the Association, with the exception of the first year when he was treasurer only.

The convention was attended by the largest representation of sheriffs, chiefs of police, constables, district attorneys and others eligible to attend any convention held during the time the Association has been in existence.

Sheriff Burton Becker of Alameda and Chief of Police Don Marshall of Oakland left nothing undone to make the visitors enjoy themselves during the times they were not in convention.

The convention will be held in Long Beach next year.

TRANSFERS

The following transfers have been made in this department:

Patrolman John S. Duryea, Co. B to Co. K. Patrolman Clifford J. Wayman, Co. F to Co. G. Patrolman Ralph P. Anderson, Co. N to Co. A. Patrolman Peter H. Murphy, Co. A to Co. N. Patrolman Jos. D. Fitzpatrick, Co. H to H. Q.

Patrolman Jos. M. Klobucar, H. Q. Co. to Co. H.

Co. (C. P.)

Recently our city was honored with a visit by Mrs. W. Irving Glover, her daughter and two sons. They are the family of W. Irving Glover, Second Asst. Postmaster General, in charge of all mail transportation, and a good friend and booster of San Francisco. During their visit here, you very graciously detailed Officer Campbell of the Chinatown Squad, to conduct our visitors through Chinatown and of all their experiences in the Bay District, Chinatown was the most interesting.

I want to extend to you, and through you to Officer Campbell, my sincere personal thanks as well as the appreciation of General Glover and his family for I know that when the General hears of it, he will be loud in his praises for the extreme courtesies shown the members of his family. With my kind personal regards, I am,

HARRY L. TODD, Postmaster.

C. R. RESTANI, Pres. DE laware \$660 J. RESTANI, Supt. RAndolph 4374 L. GHIO, Mgr, DElaware 0353

Geneva and Sunnydale Nurseries

WHOLESALE GROWERS OF

Cut Roses, Cut Greens, Ferns and Flowering Plants

San Francisco, California

Main Office—GENEVA NURSERY
798 Geneva Avenue Phone DE laware 5166—5167
SUNNYDALE NURSERY

Sunnydale Ave. & Schwerin St. Phone DElaware 1755

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MArket 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY

INDIA TIRES

Now being distributed by

TANSEY-CROWE CO.

999 Geary at Polk

AMERICA'S FINEST TIRES



"The Silent Server"

Always at Your Service

Vends the Four Leading Brands of Cigarettes

Serviced Daily, Always Fresh

Call ORdway 3523

Rowe Vending Mach. Co. 622 POLK ST.

KINGS OF THE TRAFFIC Ernest Elmo Calkins in "Atlantic Monthly"

Compare the three great capital cities, New York, London and Paris. The New York traffic cop is an autocrat. He likes to disregard the red and green signals to show you, as Don Marquis says. "who is king." The supreme sin of the motorist. in his eyes, is lesemajeste. And he is often quite violent about it.

The London Bobby is an opportunist. His only concern is clearing the traffic. He winks at violations of the rules if they are intelligent and successful. He is less assertive and vet obeyed more implicitly than his New York counterpart. But he is dealing with a more law-abiding populace.

The Paris gendarme is not concerned with the motor traffic at all. His care is the pedestrians. At regular intervals he cleaves a swath through the moving stream of vehicles, like Moses dividing the Red sea, and the swarms of the pietons cross over. Then he waves his white baton and the cars resume their struggle for gangway without interference from him. And yet it is easier to go about in a car in Paris than in London or New York.

McCRUM APPOINTED MILL VALLEY CHIEF

Charles McCrum has been appointed chief of police of Mill Valley, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alexander McCurdy. McCurdy resigned to accept the office of Marin County undersheriff.

STANISLAUS SHERIFF ENJOYS LAST LAUGH

MODESTO.—"You the Sheriff? Ha, ha, tell us one we ain't heard before." Thus did Clyde L. Wood and his two companions, all of Patterson, address Sheriff Grat Hogin when he went to arrest them for trespassing on private property. Hogin won his argument, however, when he presented warrants for the arrest of Wood and Gustav Storch and Ben Hammerstrand. They got their liberty on \$50 cash bail.

In Georgia a defendant was convicted of stealing a pair of boots. The judgment of the trial court was set aside by the higher court because it appeared that though the defendant had stolen two boots he had stolen two rights.

Richard Washburn Child says: "Some of our alienists and psychopathic experimenters have made it possible for every highwayman's lawyer and every murderer's old mother to talk about the 'unfortunate abnormality of my client', or 'the complex which has seized my poor boy's mind'."

Now Renting

1929 Buicks

You Drive Yourself

Telephone PR ospect 1000 for Information

San Francisco Santa Barbara Long Beach Pasadena

Los Angeles Oakland Seattle Tacoma

San Diego Del Monte Portland Hollywood Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys

Let ...

ZENA DARE

FULLER COLOR EXPERT

Help Plan Your Home



Whether you intend to build a new home or re-decorate the old one, Zena Dare will help you—without cost or obligation.

Her expert advice tells you which colors to use, how to achieve a home individuality that is priceless.

Write to her at the following address-ask for her illustrated in color folders:

W. P. FULLER & CO.

301 Mission Street

San Francisco

COMMENDATORY LETTERS TO CHIEF OF POLICE WM. J. QUINN

"Just a line to acknowledge our appreciation of the prompt and efficient manner in which the department handled a certain matter for us on August 13th. Immediately upon advising your office, Officer Healy was dispatched to the Central Emergency Hospital and was interviewing our collector before a man from our office could reach the Central Emergency Hospital. Officer Healy immediately took our collector and other parties to the scene of the holdup at 1153 Turk street and located the collector's leather pouch containing his receipts and stubs. This office would have been put to a great inconvenience in the event this ponch could not have been located."

UMBSEN, KERNER & STEVENS.

The following is a copy of a communication addressed to this department by the Rev. W. G. O'Mahony, pastor, St. Anne's church, 1299 Irving street, this city, and the same shall be read to the members of your respective commands:

"The committees in charge of the Annual Novena in honor of St. Anne, and I, personally wish to thank you and the officers in your charge for the kind assistance you gave us both during the Novena and the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament held in connection with the Novena. It was due to the skilful and courteous manner in which your officers directed the large numbers that attended the Novena and procession that good order was preserved and regrettable accidents so avoided."

You receive so many complaints that no doubt a compliment will be appreciated.

On July 12th the writer was struck by a motorcycle in front of The Emporium and the nearest officer on duty was Mr. McCarthy (Michael Mc-Carthy) at Fourth and Market streets.

About two minutes after the accident occurred Officer McCarthy was on the scene and his handling of the case was in every way efficient and thorough. I had considerable valuable property with me and everything was taken in charge by him and sent with me to the Emergency Hospital and later to St. Luke's.

Mr. McCarthy's treatment of me throughout was the most kindly and sympathetic, and later he even came out to the hospital to visit me and I can not find words to express my appreciation of this act of thoughtfulness on his part. In conclusion, let me say that I am indeed proud of our traffic squad and if ever Mr. McCarthy needs a friend he has only to call on me.

N. B. MARTIN, 334 Mason Street, City.

Cook with Electricity

\$7.50 puts an Electric Range in your Kitchen and 20 easy monthly payments

for the balance. You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and see the display of electric equipment, including the latest fast-operating

Electric Ranges

Great Western Power

437 Sutter Street



Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

San Francisco Office 741 MARKET STREET Phone DOuglas 0477

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity

SACRAMENTO HOG CO.

Dealers in

ALL KINDS OF LIVESTOCK

1301 LANE STREET

Phone MI ssion 0755

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone KE arny 1600

AUTOMOBILE THEFT

By W. S. SCHOPPE, Superintendent, National Automobile Theft Bureau

The National Automobile Theft Bureau, Pacific Coast Division, successor to the Theft Bureau formerly operated solely by and for the use of the Conference and Board Companies engaged in writing automobile insurance, has been compelled to considerably extend its field work during the past year. The factors making this extension of activities necessary included first, a much larger number of contributing companies with a greater spread of business, and secondly and far more important, a new crop of automobile thieves who are familiar with the various methods of subverting the Motor Vehicle laws of our several States.

Despite the safeguards that the factories are building into cars in the shape of improved locks. and despite the splendid co-operation from most of the police authorities, there has been a very slight decrease in automobile theft. Most noticeable of all is the fact that the automobile thief, like his fellow criminals, keeps apace with the methods the authorities and our Bureau agents use in apprehending him. He likewise familiarizes himself with the factory methods of car protection. His knowledge of the Motor Vehicle law is amazing. ability to safely and profitably dispose of stolen cars displays smart salesmanship.

The average thief is a mere tyro beside the present day automobile thief, who is one of the shrewdest as well as resourceful criminals in the country. In most cases he is an experienced mechanic who has the mechanical ability to so disguise a car that not even the owner can recognize his property.

It is for that reason that he is one of the most difficult criminals to capture. He has in most cases the ability to hide most of the evidence of his crime and often when he has finished with a car, it is very difficult to determine whether it has been stolen or not.

One of the most frequent, if not one of the most universal, means of disguising a car is through the removal of all the numbers, hidden and otherwise, put on it by the manufacturers. In recent years this has not been so very efficacious for the reason that means have been discovered whereby numbers, ostensibly removed, can be ascertained through a secret process developed and perfected by the Theft Bureau.

During the last year, the National Automobile Theft Bureau has established a very enviable record largely through the efficient and friendly cooperation of the various police departments of all of the cities on the Pacific Coast. It has always been the aim of the Theft Bureau officials to establish and maintain the closest possible relationship PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - ENGRAVING

ALEX, DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377 San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

Brown Wm. E. Kennedy Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery) Chas. W. Brown

> Flowers for All Occasions No Order Too Large for Us to Fill None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET MA rket 0170

-The Baseball Season Is Now On-

ORIGINAL **Play Ball**



Attend the Game at Recreation Park

Every Afternoon Except Mondays

with all police authorities, because their work is so closely allied.

Members of the California Peace Officers' Association will be interested to learn that the Theft Bureau maintains extensive files or histories of all known or suspected automobile thieves with whom the Bureau or the police have come in contact. Several thousand photographs are on file. Methods of thieves are tabulated. Losses are bulletined daily, and alarm cards mailed to over forty state, county, and city auto details, who file these losses. Without the Record Bureau and its many branches, our agents and the police would be in the position of a large police department attempting to function without an identification or fingerprint bureau. The master files of the Theft Bureau are maintained in the San Francisco office. Each branch office, however, located at Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix, files all of our losses. San Francisco also files all Eastern losses, such losses originating in the other Division offices of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, located at New York City, Atlanta, Chicago, and Dallas.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS PRAISED FOR KINDNESS TO REPTILES

Recent announcement that traffic officers of southern Alameda County are acting as sort of big brothers to the gopher snakes that infest that area, feeding on field mice and gophers and generally helping out the farmer, has resulted in a deluge of letters to the chamber of commerce and headquarters of the southern county traffic squad headquarters commending the action.

The letters are from agriculturists principally, although secretaries of several organizations have added their praise.

Traffic officers are not only urging motorists to refrain from running over the reptiles as they wriggle across the highway but they actually hold up traffic to permit the hazardous trek. On one occasion an officer acted as a dignified escort to a mother snake and her adolescent brood.

"Anyway," commented Captain Lewie Eike, as he perused one of the flattering letters, "there are now some people that realize traffic officers aren't the hard-boiled babies generally believed."

DO uglas 4336

RUSSIAN TEA ROOM

326 SUTTER STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

"The Dodge Brothers Six"

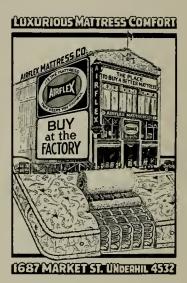
"The New Senior"

J. E. FRENCH CO.

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

E. Oakland - Berkeley - San Rafael - Mill Valley

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS



STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8138 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.; Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th
Phone Market 1683 San Francisco



HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Fire-proof Popular Rates Free Bus Theatre Tickets Public Stenographer World's Travel Information Bureau Sightseeing Trips

Management, Geo. W. Hooper-Phone Sutter 3060

RA ndolph 0666

RA ndolph 0700

H. H. SMITH

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL WOOD AND COAL

2 Hillside Blvd.

Daly City, Calif.

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST. No. 2 1730 FILLMORE ST. Near Sutter No. 3 40 EDDY ST. Next to

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SU tter 0237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST. Corner Jessie No. 5 631 BROADWAY No. 6 63 FIFTH ST.

SCHIRMER STEVEDORING COMPANY

PIER 41, SAN FRANCISCO Phone KE army 4100 69 STEUART STREET

69 STEUART STREET
Phone DA venport 3219

Let us tell you WHY we can prolong the life of your linen.

La Grande and White's Laundry Company "The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916

250 - 12th STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

SUBURBAN PHONES:

San Mateo 1488 Redwood 301

San Rafael 1576

THE WIND-ENGINEERING AND MFG. CO.

All Kinds of Molds for Battery Manufacturing and Specializing in Tool, Die and Model Work P. S. WIND, Prop.

739 LARKIN STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone GRaystone 1359

GLENARM HOTEL

2516 THIRD STREET

FIRST CLASS MEALS OF ROOM AND BOARD

Reasonable Rates

JAMES COURTNEY, Prop.

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

(Continued from Page 13) eyes, nose and mouth upon it, and placed it on the pillow on his cot. A bundle of clothes under the blankets he fashioned to resemble the outline of a body. He was "checked in" without question by a guard who looked through his cell door and saw young Burke's cellmate reading aloud to the figure on the cot. He was marked present despite the fact that one man had been reported missing at lock-up time. Meanwhile young Burke slept in a coffin in the prison morgue Monday night. He got over the walls Tuesday morning, swam the American River and escaped. A stolen automobile indicated that he was heading for San Francisco and the Bay district, for Burke gave a ride to three boys near Stockton and bragged to them of the manner of his escape. The car was stolen from J. G. Wilcox of Sacra-

"For how much crime are the mentally diseased responsible?"

That is a question asked in a special article recently prepared in Washington for "Science Service." No definite answer is made to the question in the article itself, but some interesting figures are set forth. From the Mental Hygiene Bulletin are taken statements that about 2 per cent of the entire population of the country are mentally defective, and that from this 2 per cent are produced from one-fourth to one-third of the prison population, so that more criminals are drawn from the mentally defective than from normal people.

Dr. Carl Murchison, of Clark University, is quoted as saying, after giving the Army Alpha intelligence test

to a large number of prisoners in the prisons of five States, "that mental defects have less to do with crime than is generally supposed." However, the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor in a survey of the mentally defective of one county, found one-fourth of those of questionable mentality were delinquent, immoral, or uncontrollable, and of these about eight-ninths were at large in the community at the time of the survey. Of positive cases of feeble-mindedness at large in the community, 35 per cent were reported delinquent, degenerate or uncontrollable.

Some day science will find a definite and positive answer to the question. Men are working steadily and untiringly toward that end every day. Meanwhile, of course, police officers will continue working to prevent

COURTESY ALWAYS PAYS

By O. C. MooreHouse, Chief of Police, Tracy

The importance, welfare and the growth of any town or city depends greatly upon the Police Officers therein.

Great care should be used in selecting the highest type of men, and retaining them in the service; a great many of our smaller cities have the very bad habit of changing the personnel of their police force quite often; this is a very sad mistake, for when a man is possessed of the qualifications required it then takes some time for him to develop into a good officer.

To be a good policeman a man must be possessed of physical and mental powers above par.

He should be of pleasing appearance, he must have an extraordinary amount of vital energy, be patient and have absolute control of his temper.

He must not be what is called "Yellow", but be courteous at all times and above all, have good judgment.

If he is not able to think quickly, be cool and level headed, he may injure himself or some citizen, and thereby become a liability to the city and police department.

When any police department is kept up to a high standard the officers of such department should feel the pride of being connected with a position requiring the very highest type of men.

A trained officer can do much to prevent a recurrence of minor traffic violations and petty crimes. Bawling out the offender does not accomplish results. Courtesy should be the watchword of the policeman no matter what his standing in the department, for he can get further with it, and in this manner help to educate the erring public. People always remember a courteous officer by speaking kindly of him, and by the same token they will advise their friends not to go through such and such a town or section of a large city, for the Cop there is ————. We all know what they would say.

I say COURTESY always PAYS.

HARRY V. WILLIAMSON

(Continued from Page 20)

charge receive any better co-operation than I have received during the past year.

"In closing I wish to state that it gives me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to be in the enforcement work with competent and efficient officers such as are under your supervision. Hoping that the next year may be as satisfactory and that we may do our share, not only in showing our appreciation but also co-operating with you to the fullest extent, I remain,

HARRY V. WILLIAMSON."

HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS

BEST COOKING LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET

TEL. KEARNY 4633

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



CHINESE AMEBICAN DISHES—MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50e

Jars Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to I a. m.

REAL CHOP SUEY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

"THE MISSION'S BEST"

650 VALENCIA STREET
Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service

Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

OFFICERS, ATTENTION!

you can find

MAX C. BOHR

at the KELLEY KAR CO.

1595 VAN NESS AVE.

OR dway 0780

He is selling the latest models of CHANDLER CARS



FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone OR dway 3500

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10 - Big Rides - 10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO "CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH" FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

WHITNEY BROS.



LOYALIY SUCH AS FEW LEADERS KNOW

This message is not an advertisement in the usual sense of that term. It makes no attempt to sell a single Buick automobile. It is rather an acknowledgment to more than two million Buick owners, who have awarded Buick the finest tribute ever paid to any motor car.

Men rarely extend the gift of friendship to any but living things. But the word *friendship* is the only term that describes the tie existing between hundreds of thousands of men and women and the Buick car.

These men and women...and Buick...are old friends. They have worked and played together for years, and remained true to each other all the time. And together they have written the most wonderful chapter in all motor car history, and perhaps in the history of all manufactured products.

More than eighty per cent of this great family of owners buy Buicks again and again—the most impressive record of owner allegiance ever won by any motor car.

Some have purchased ten, fifteen, even twenty Buick cars—during the quarter-century that Buick has been building automobiles.

Moreover, these owners alone purchase more Buicks, year after year, than the total production of any other individual car in the Buick field.

It is these old friends—and an eyer-increasing number of new friends—that have enabled Buick to perpetuate its record of winning more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200.

Buick has given to the world its most favored quality automobile; but these men and women have given to Buick something even more precious.

They have given Buick loyalty such as few leaders know—and the inspiration to still greater achievement. Is it any wonder that the builders of Buick exert every effort to repay them with a finer and finer Buick—that friendship so pleasant may go on forever.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO > OAKLAND
LOS ANGELES > PORTLAND

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

San Francisco

PEACE OFFICERS'JOURNAL

OCTOBER



Enjoy automatic gas-fired heating

"So that's why the air is so warm and fresh!"

Have care-free, comfortable warmth by installing an automatic gas-fired heating system. It costs less. Works like any good system, except it burns gas fuel. Lasts for long years with little servicing. Modern ventilated firebox passes all products of combustion outdoors. Into your rooms flows heat as clean as the warmth from the sun.

There are many types of good gas-fired

heating equipment. How can you know which to choose?

The experience of P G and E engineers and their knowledge of all types of gas-fired heating systems qualifies them to judge which is the most adaptable for each home. Their knowledge is for your benefit. For details, phone or call our office. Automatic heating installed for 10% down and terms.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

237-929

St. Francis Hospital and Training School for Nurses

Stands for Better Health and Better Service

N. E. Corner Bush and Hyde Streets, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 7600

COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co. Electrical Work In All Its Branches

3201-11 MISSION STREET

Telephone Mission 7282



SAFEGUARD YOUR FUNDS BY ELECTING

DUNCAN MATHESON

Treasurer

Dress Well on CREDIT HOME CLOTHING CO. 2500 MISSION STREET

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY
Telephone West 2000

CONTENTS

I	Page
Annual Peace Officers Meeting.	. 5
Policing Border Counties, by Sheriff Ed. F. Cooper	
Disguised and Forged Handwriting, by J. Clark Sellers	
Gate Swimmers Honored, by Sergeant Thomas J. McInerney	
National Crime Digest	
The Hayes and Hawkins Case, by Detective Sergeant Robert L. Rauer	. 14
J. L. Broad, Fresno's New Chief of Police.	
Annual Police Review	
Chief's Page	. 18
Safety Zone, Instructions to Motorcycle Officers, by Captain Charles Goff	. 19
Editorial Page	. 20
Captain Matheson Making Good Fight for Treasurer's Office	. 21
Detective Bureau	. 22
A Tip-Off to Crooks, by Captain Charles Dullea	. 22
"Knockovers" of the Bureau	
Tommy Trodden, Jr., Wins Coveted Prize	. 24
Covering the Beats	. 28
Officers Dahl and Gurtler Have Tough Kick	31
Postmaster Todd Doubly Thanks Police	31
W. C. "Cap" Holliway Out for City Recorder	
Victory Seen for Havenner	36
Edmond Godchaux Seeking Re-Election as City Recorder	37
Quigley in Recorder Race	
Scnator Phelan Gives Katz Praise	
Helath Protection Committee	
Officer Perschied Loses Gun But Gets Man	
Thanks from Attorney Riordan	
Fire Commissioner Cesare Restani	
Police Indges O'Brien and Lagarus Seem Sure Winners	42

Members of the Police Dept.—

Your Credit is so good at The Redlick-Newman Co. that we require

NOTHING DOWN

on Purchases up to \$50.00 PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK

Furniture — Carpets — Stoves — Crockery — Linoleum — Draperies — Phonographs

REDLICK-NEWMAN (0. Southeast Corner-17 th-and Mission Sts.

\$1,948.55 A MINUTE

EACH minute of every eight-hour business day during 1928 the Metropolitan Life ✓ Insurance Company-paid back to its policyholders in claims, \$1,948.55 — a total of \$283,396,831 for the year; and

\$530.38 A MINUTE

in dividends — a total of \$77,138,725—was declared to be paid to policyholders this year. Metropolitan's health work has added nearly ten extra years to the life expectancy of its Industrial policyholders.

Isn't it desirable to have your life insured in such a company? For advice on life insurance, consult

LOUIS C. CLARKE, Manager - 828 Flood Building; Phone DOuglas 7000 PHILIP G. YOUNG, Manager - 1002 Phelan Building; Phone DOuglas 7000 PATRICK J. O'HALLORAN, Mgr., 19th & Mission Sts.; Phone DOuglas 7000

Representing

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

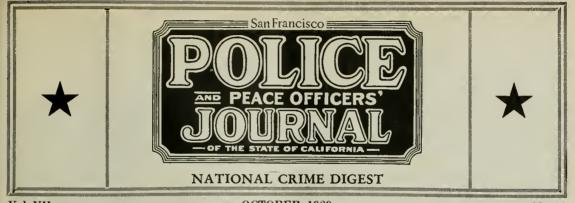
One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO 526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

June 29th, 1929

MISSION BRANCH Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER $(4\frac{1}{4})$ per cent per annum, COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY



Vol. VII

OCTOBER, 1929

No. 12

Annual Peace Officers' Meet

Oakland Gives Members Hearty Welcome



SHERIFF WALTER A. SHAY

The joint annual convention of the State Sheriffs' Association and the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, held last month in Oakland, was the most successful and the largest attended of any gathering of the two organizations since their formation. As fine a program was presented as any

body of law enforcement officers will ever have an opportunity of listening to.

Responsible for the well planned and well managed convention were Sheriff Burton Becker of

Responsible for the well planned and well managed convention were Sheriff Burton Becker of Alameda County and Chief of Police Donald L. Marshall of Oakland, who joined as hosts. These two officials left nothing to be desired. They had arranged for the comfort of the visitors, entertainment for the families of the delegates, splendid quarters for the meetings in the Hotel Leamington, diversion after business sessions for the hundreds of officers present; and a get-together banquet that was a knockout.

Sharing honors with Sheriff Becker and Chief Marshall for the success of this year's meeting of the peace guardians of California, was Captain Duncan Matheson, who had prepared the schedule for the meetings and had assisted greatly in making up the program.

Oakland, which has won a great reputation for its handling of conventions, lost none of its prestige on this occasion. Everyone from Mayor Davie down seemed to be out to make the sheriffs, chiefs of police, district attorneys, constables, captains of police and special agents feel they were welcome.

Sheriff Becker, president of the Sheriffs' Association, called the meeting to order in the spacious auditorium of the Leamington. He called upon Rabbi R. I. Coffee to pronounce the invocation.

Rabbi Coffee was followed by Mayor J. L. Davie, who made the address of welcome, and also impressed the guests of the wonders of Oakland,

Chief of Police Marshall then made an introductory address, and extended a cordial welcome to the visiting officers.

After Chief Marshall came President C. W. Potter of the Peace Officers' Association. The president outlined the work of the conventions and soon got down to business, appointing the necessary credential, resolutions and auditing committees.

Governor C. C. Young was escorted to the speakers' stand and delivered an address that emphasized his appreciation of the great work the peace officers of this state were doing, and pledged his continued support of them, in so far as he could keep those convicted of crime where they belonged. He was given a good hand.

Following Captain Matheson's annual report, which showed the finances and affairs of the Peace Officers' Association in exceptionally pleasing condition, Attorney General U. S. Webb was introduced and delivered the keynote address.

It was a masterly speech and held the attention of every one present until its conclusion. In it he held out but slight encouragement to evil doers, and he pointed out the benefits of many of the new laws. Owing to the inability to have a corrected copy of this address it cannot be printed in the Police Journal until the November issue.

Sheriff R. R. Veale, of Contra Costa County, Secretary of the Sheriffs' Association, presented a most interesting paper on the accomplishments of the sheriffs' organization. "Road Camps" was the subject of the paper offered by Sheriff William Traeger of Los Angeles. "Thirty-four Years a Sheriff" offered many interesting sidelights as read by Sheriff J. J. Croxon of San Benito County.

Senator F. H. Benson of the state narcotic bureau dwelt on new legislation affecting the narcotic traffic in his speech.

Chief Marshall presented a most interesting paper on "Necessary Fundamentals to Elevate Police Work".

The program of Tuesday, September 17 included addresses by Sheriff Edward F. Cooper, of San Diego, on "Border Patrol"; "Admissability of Evidence in Criminal Cases Taken Without Search Warrants", by Captain Michael Riordan of San Francisco; District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda made a hit, as usual, with the members. His subject was "Scope and Functions of State Bureau of Criminal Identifications". Professor A. M. Kidd of the University of California told of the legal use of finger prints; Assistant Chief of Police John Finlin delivered a splendid analysis of the notorious "Bill 666".

"Should County Jails Become State Prisons", was well handled by Sheriff W. J. (Dick) Fitzgerald of San Francisco. He illustrated his address by a set of drawings showing the high peak and low ebb of crime commissions.

One of the most scholarly addresses was by Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, who selected as his topic "The Evolution of the Police System".

Chris Fox, Secretary of the State Crime Commission, gave a word picture of what the commission is doing.

Chief C. Blair of Beverly Hills spoke on "Permanent Tenure of Office for Chiefs of Police". Attorney George E. Sanford gave a resume of the new motor laws. Don V. Nicholson, Assistant Secretary of the California State Automobile Association gave a nice talk on what the Automobile Association is doing to make driving safe.

Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco went over big with his address, "Co-Operation".

Captain Ray Cato handled well his subject, "Bank Protection and Bank Robbery".

On Wednesday the speakers and their subjects were:

Police Commissioner W. G. Thorpe of Los Angeles, "The Constitution and Law Enforcement"; "Interstate Automobile Thefts", by M. L. Britt; Attorney Wilbur Pierce, Los Angeles, gave a well prepared address on duties of peace officers; Chief O. M. Hiserman of Salinas selected for his subject, "Invisible Informers", which was a most interesting paper. "The Wright Law Enforcement" was the subject of Dietroict B. W. Dobbins of Solano County.

On Tuesday night the annual banquet was held and there wasn't a vacant chair at the large line of tables. Short speeches were made by notable guests and officers, a good program interspersed with dancing made a most enjoyable evening.

On Tuesday afternoon former Governor Friend W. Richardson was escorted in and introduced. He was prevailed upon to give a speech and he was one of the hits of the convention. He minced no words in expressing his feelings towards criminals and he gave the officers an outline of how little sympathy any of them in the prisons got from him when he was in the governor's chair. He also spoke at the banquet.

The election of officers for the Peace Officers resulted in the selection of the following:

Walter A. Shay, Sheriff of San Bernardino County, President.

Chief J. S. Yancy of Long Beach, First Vice-President.

Sheriff Elmer Gum, Placer County, Second Vice-President.

Chief John J. Harper, Burlingame, Third Vice-President.

Sheriff James McGrath of San Mateo County, Fourth Vice-President.

Captain Duncan Matheson, Secretary.

Police Commissioner Daniel J. O'Brien, who nominated Captain Matheson for re-election, also the day previously made a ringing extemporaneous address which made a great hit with the members. He urged the same spirit of co-operation to continue as it has in the past and assured his audience that the association would do even greater things than they have in years past.

Long Beach was selected for the meeting of the convention next year.

President Potter and President Becker as well as Captain Matheson were each presented with suitable presents, tokens of appreciation of the splendid service they had rendered in their respective offices.

PROBATIONERS EARN \$129,900 A MONTH

The sum of \$129,900 was listed as wages earned by probationers in the September report of William H. Nicholl, chief of the Audit Probation Department, which was given out this month. There was \$8406.65 collected from probationers for care of families, and for reimbursement of merchants \$3033.49. Only one probationer was listed as having violated terms of his release. At the same time the report of Nicholl concerning Women's Court cases handled by Police Judge Daniel S. O'Brien showed 739 cases disposed of, 353 of them involving women defendants.

Policing Border Counties

By ED. F. COOPER, Sheriff, San Diego County



SHERIFF ED. F. COOPER

To the Officers and Members of the Sheriffs' Association and the Peace Officers of the State of California meeting in ioint session:

In the main, police and sheriff's business in border counties is substantially the same as in other sections of the State, but our close proximity to Mexico furnishes several novel problems.

There are two counties bordering on the international line, San

Diego County on the coast and Imperial County to

Imperial County is still in the pioneer stage but still much development has taken place there and thousands of acres are cultivated. It is this county that places at our disposal the early melons and cantaloupes and the winter green goods. A new country is attractive to the foreigner. Many Turks, Hindus, Japs, Russians and Armenians have settled there and have established colonies. Many of these people have for years waged war against each other in their own countries and occasionally that bitter feeling breaks out here and a race riot is the result. This furnishes a novel problem.

Much of the territory along the border in Imperial County as in San Diego County is undeveloped and it furnishes a rendezvous for smugglers of aliens, booze and narcotics. The Federal Government has a well trained border patrol; the Customs and Immigration Departments are ever alert and combat the smuggler continuously. It is a hazardous work and many gun battles are waged and much blood is shed. It is always open season on officers in Imperial County.

When the smuggler gets by the Government patrol, as he occasionally does, he works his way along the foothills bordering on the desert and into San Diego County. This is an uninhabited desolate section where the only sign of life is the tent or cabin of a heart-sick and discouraged homesteader.

If he is undisturbed he continues through the

foothills to Riverside County. He has other routes but the undeveloped section on the desert furnishes the greatest safety, particularly in smuggling aliens and narcotics. The same degree of care is not used in the liquor traffic. Shorter hauls are made. Quick sales and small profits is the watchword. In the case of the alien the smuggler is paid as much as \$500.00 per head for the safe delivery of each Chinese. The aeroplane has recently been adopted by him and we are told the price paid for this means of transportation is \$1000,00 per head. Often the Chinese smuggler will attempt a short haul. He will load three or more small "Chinks" in the turtleback of a large roadster and join the large crowds returning from the border on a holiday or Sunday. Many times he has been successful, but occasionally he is nabbed. On several occasions gun battles have been waged at the U.S. Boundary and several killings have taken place. Car loads of Chinese have been taken on the open road, made up as flappers and dressed in woman's attire.

In San Diego County we experience some of these problems. Different methods are used. Aliens have been found buried in a load of hay or secreted in a truck carrying furniture, lumber, provisions, etc.

Alcohol manufactured in the Mexican distilleries is smuggled by small speed boats from Mexican waters to the United States. Aeroplanes have carried some but that is an expensive trip and is not generally used. The narcotic and alien problem is practically the same in San Diego County. The rough and rugged mountain section bordering on Mexican territory furnishes the smuggler access to our country. Our mountain district is well patrolled and many aliens are taken. Many times a group of aliens have been deserted by their guide in the mountain and desert district and left to find their way alone. They are soon apprehended in this helpless condition.

One of the problems on the Mexican border in San Diego County is the drunken driver. We have found it necessary to place uniformed officers at the border and patrol the entire distance to San Diego to cope with the problem, and still the Coroner picks up the dead along the highway. On a busy week end as many as 65 have been cited to Court. This is a growing menace and causes the officers no little grief.

All branches of the Government are well represented in San Diego County. We are fortunate

(Continued on Page 30)

Disguised and Forged Handwritings

By J. CLARK SELLERS, Examiner and Photographer of Disputed and Suspected Documents

People vs. Northcott

Handwriting and handwriting materials proved important elements in establishing the corpus delicti, in the trial of Gordon Stewart Northcott at Riverside, California, in January, 1929. He was tried and convicted of the murder of a number of boys, among them Louis and Nelson Winslow,



J. CLARK SELLERS

after luring them to his "Murder Farm". It was claimed by the prosecution that Northcott had killed the Winslow boys and had buried their bodies on his chicken ranch; and that later he dug the bodies up and carried them away to some place unknown to the prosecution. It was necessary to establish the corpus delicti by circumstances. Certain letters written home by the Winslow boys and the envelopes in which these letters had been mailed, had certain peculiarities in them that proved of great importance. Exact duplicates of the envelopes were found in Northcott's home. A broken and worn trade mark in a cap found in the alleged murder room on the Northcott ranch, was also microscopically examined and identified as being of a certain make; it was testified to by the father that one of the Winslow boys had on a cap when he disappeared of the same size, color and design, and bought from the same firm as the

expert testified this particular cap was from. Also some drawings made with a crayon on a piece of wood, found at the Northcott ranch, were identified as the work of one of the Winslow boys. A cravon was found in the alleged murder room with some corrugations in the end of same, which corresponded with the corrugations on the board on which the drawings were made, indicating that that piece of crayon was used on that identical board. Further it was established that the Winslow boys had been given a piece of crayon of the same kind as this crayon found in the alleged murder room. Thus the drawing on the board, the crayon with which it was drawn, the cap of the same identical kind having in it the same trade mark as that worn by one of the Winslow boys when he disappeared, all strongly tended to establish the presence of the Winslow boys at the Northcott ranch.

In order to keep 14-year old Sanford Clark out of school and to virtually hold him a prisoner at the chicken ranch, Northcott presented to the Superintendent of the Schools of Riverside County a letter to which the name of Father John Powers was signed, purporting to show that Sanford Clark was being privately tutored to become a Priest and that he was well advanced in his studies. This letter was a fabrication and the name of Father John Powers signed to the letter was a forgery, and it was so proven at the trial.

Important Trial

In March, 1929, one of the most important document cases in the history of California legal annals, was tried in Fresno, before Judge Charles R. Barnard. The case occupied more than two weeks in trial and was bitterly contested on each side, the value of the property involved being in excess of \$800,000.00. E. W. Risley, a former Superior Court Judge of Fresno County, died in 1918, leaving a large estate. There were two children living, a son and a daughter. The son, T. E. Risley, immediately after the death of his father, recorded three deeds transferring the property to him. He made a settlement with his sister paying her a large sum monthly, which, he testified, his father had requested him to do.

Nine years after the death of Judge Risley the sister started action against the brother for a half interest in her father's estate, alleging the deeds were forgeries. At the conclusion of the lengthy trial, in which experts appeared on both sides of the case, Judge Charles R. Barnard of Fresno County, immediately rendered his verdict in favor

of the defendent, T. E. Risley. In commenting on the case, Judge Barnard stated he was absolutely convinced the deeds were genuine. Many interesting points relative to questioned documents were brought out during the trial. Not only the authenticity of the signatures was questioned; but also whether or not handwriting characteristics



Signatures of two receipts traced from the same model, photographed under ruled squares on glass. Note where the vertical and horizontal lines intersect each letter and the nearness with which the exact proportions are reproduced in each signature. This exactness is not consistent with natural variations found in genoine writing by Corrier. When above photograph was presented in court, the plaintiff who introduced the doruments bearing the above signature, left the rourt room for parts unknown.

change with age; whether or not the jurat on certain documents was filled in after the notary had signed his name and affixed his seal; whether or not the five pages of a certain deed were typewritten in continuity, on the same typewriter, and by the same typist; and whether or not the original backing paper, on one of the deeds, had been removed and certain pages substituted.

People vs. Hickman

William Edward Hickman, in the murder of 12year old Marion Parker, Dec. 17, 1927, attempted to commit the so-called "Perfect Crime". In writing the death threat letters to her father, Perry Parker, Hickman was confronted with devising a suitable disguise of his handwriting because he knew there were samples of his handwriting on file with the Los Angeles Police Department Identification Bureau, obtained when he was arrested for forgery six months previously. As a disguise, which he considered would completely hide his identity, he adopted the plan of handwriting the letters; and then to make, as he thought, the disguise doubly safe he went back over most of the individual letters two and three times, adding eccentric strokes and covering original lines.

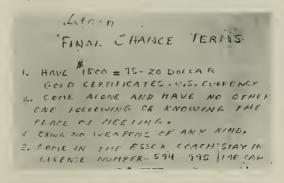
Even with his care and cunning, Hickman, in company with most other persons who attempt to disguise their work, utterly failed to get away from his own individuality, and while extreme care was being taken with one letter or word something else went uncovered. For instance, there was prac-

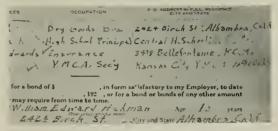
tically no disguise at all of the numerals, he evidently thinking they "didn't count". Many of the letters were formed in an unusual manner. Hickman making the error of thinking the formation of the letters he used were common formations used by most people in handprinting, whereas, as a matter of fact, many of them were peculiar to him alone. Fortunately, Hickman had made application for a position with a number of Los Angeles business firms on forms requiring the applicant to handprint his name and address. Some of these applications were located, with Hickman's name handprinted on them, which made excellent exemplars for comparison with the Parker death threat letters. From a microscopic comparison of these letters and Hickman's handprinting, he was identified, before he was apprehended, as the writer of the death threat letters.

Hickman's fingerprints were also found on the letters, and these prints in addition to the fact that he wrote the letters, were a big factor in proving that he alone was responsible for the murder, and enabled the officers to concentrate on the search for one man.

Forgery

The man who attempts to forge another's handwriting is confronted with a much greater difficulty than the man who is attempting to disguise





GENUINE HANDWRITING OF HICKMAN
Above—A portion of one of the blackmail letters written by Hickman
to Marion Parker's father.
Below—Note the "G" in "Goods" in the genuine and the "G" in the
blackmail letter. Also note the numeral "2" in each, etc.

his own handwriting. He must not only cast aside his own peculiarities, but he must take on all the peculiarities in the handwriting of the person

(Continued on Page 25)

Gate Swimmers Honored

By SERGEANT THOS. McINERNEY



Sergeant Thos. McInerne

The Fifth Annual Golden Gate Swim held on Sunday, September 15th, 1929, sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle, proved to be the most colorful and successful event since the inception of this yearly contest, inasmuch as there were more starters this year than ever before and attracted a larger number of spectators than any previous cross-strait race

The Fifth Annual Golden Gate Swim held on Sunday, September 15th, 1929, sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle, proved to be the most colorful and successful event since the inception of this yearly contest, inasmuch as there were more starters this year than ever before and attracted a larger number of spectators than any previous cross-strait race.

Mr. Harry Smith, Sporting Editor, and George Lineer, Swimming Editor, of the Chronicle, are to be congratulated for their untiring zeal in promoting and making this race the outstanding swim event of the year.

Of the eight men of our department who started training for the race, six qualified to enter. These men trained faithfully for several months prior to the race in company with several members of the San Francisco Fire Department, who are our natural athletic rivals. The South End Rowing Club extended to us the use of their club house and equipment during the training grind. for which we are very thankful to them for their courtesy. We were also very fortunate in having with us during our training siege Otto Schultz. a member of the Olympic Club, who has entered and finished every race since the very incention of the annual Chronicle cross-strait swim. Otto coached the swimmers of the department and gave them very valuable hints which were useful to them during the swim.

The race started from a cove on the Marin shore, east of the Lime Point Lighthouse. Mayor James Rolph started the race.

It was an imposing sight as the 139 swimmers struck out for the San Francisco shore, two miles away. One of the features of the race was the distinctive means that each pilot used for his identification to the swimmer he was to pilot. Some wore straw hats, colored sweaters, others had different colored banners. Through the courtesy of Henry Vonwinkel, prominent San Francisco decorator, our swimmers were provided with

enough bunting of various colors, which was mad up into colorful banners for the guidance of th swimmers in identifying their pilots.

Chief William J. Quinn, an enthusiastic booste of all athletic activities in the department, tool a keen interest in this event, and was appointed marshal of the race. The chief was assisted by Capt. Horace M. McGowan, his Chief Clerk. (Incidentally the captain spent a great portion of his time endeavoring to get a balky outboard motor started in his official rowboat, and at the conclusion of the race the captain was still laboriously work ing at it with the able assistance of Bill Merricl and Ray O'Brien.)

Charley Iredale, who was piloted by Ton Whalen, showed his heels to the balance of the police swimmers, negotiating the course in 75.26 minutes. He was followed by his partner and nearest rival, George Engler, who was piloted by Phil Lindecker, in 81.41 minutes. There was a keen but friendly rivalry between these two pilots as to who would lead their swimmer first across the finish line.

Gus Betger of the Bush street station, who was piloted by Bill Jordan of the Aerial Club, finished third in 87.50 minutes.

Art Schwert, who was piloted by Harry Hunt of the San Francisco Fire Department, finished fourth in 92.27 minutes.

Leslie Rosa of the Bush street station, who was piloted by the dean of pilots, Michael Desmond, finished fifth in 95.50 minutes.

James Gallagher, a recent addition to the ranks of the department, finished sixth. Jim was a victim of cramps four times during his trip across the strait, and it was only his dogged determination that kept him in the swim. Mike Desmond, after successfully piloting Les Rosa to the finish, inquired if any other police swimmers were still in the water, and on being informed that Jim Gallagher had not crossed the finishing line, Mike immediately went in search of Jim and his pilot and found them away off the course struggling with the tide and being rapidly carried toward Fort Point. Mike took charge of Jim and directed him to the finish. Jim was in the water 132.20 minutes, almost equalling Mike's own record for endurance in a cross strait race. However, Jim won a coveted prize two days after the race when his wife presented him with an 8½ pound baby girl.

One of the gamest exhibitions of swimming endurance was furnished by Officer William Mayhood, the lone eagle and unheralded entrant from

Dinner Dance at Elks Club

Attended by Large Crowd of Police Officers and Families

the Oakland Police Department, who was piloted by Officers Frank Davis and Sid Waugh of our department. Bill won for himself the honor of being the first member of the Oakland Police Department to successfully negotiate the distance across the strait.

Trophies and prizes for this year's event were outstanding. The first prize awarded to this department was a beautiful trophy donated by the Howard Automobile Company. Second prize was a beautiful traveling bag donated by none other than Opie Warner, Editor, and John Quinn, Business Manager of the Police Journal. Other beautiful trophies were donated by Chris Mathieson, Max Jackson, Dr. Fred Carfagni, Niderost and Tabor, and Max Morgan. In addition to the above Walter Schulken donated two orders for half a ton of coal each. The trophy donated by Max Morgan, a prominent jeweler of our city, is to be awarded to Tom Whalen who piloted the first police swimmer, Charley Iredale.

In anticipation of our future swimming events, Chief William J. Quinn has suggested that a swimming club be organized in the department and all members who care to join this organization will have an opportunity to do so.

On Wednesday, October 16, 1929, a dinner-dance was held at the Elks Club, this city, in honor of the members of the department who made this strenuous swim across the Golden Gate Strait on September 15. Our Chief, William J. Quinn, presented the winners with trophies. The Chief called on each swimmer in turn who completed the course this year and also members of the department who swam across it in other years and congratulated them upon their success. The Chief said that he believes the next time the Golden Gate swim comes along members of the department will triple the number of entrants. The dinner-dance was composed of members of the department and their wives. It was a very successful affair. An elaborate entertainment was featured and Detective Sergeant William Bennett was chairman of the entertainment committee. The committee in charge of this dance certainly deserve a lot of praise for getting together such a wonderful gathering. The committee was composed of Corp. Peter R. Maloney, Chief's Office, chairman, Officer Walter Harrington, Bush street station, Detective Sergt. James Mitchell, Officer Clarence Thompson, Mission Police station, Officer William Lawless, North End Police station, and Officer Frank Parker of the Richmond station. All who attended this dinner-dance stated it was one of the most successful affairs they ever attended and are anxious to see some more of them in the future.

The following is an article which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle the day following the dinner-dance:

Living over again the San Francisco Chronicle's fifth annual Golden Gate swim of September 15 this year, and pledging their support to this event in years to come, members of the San Francisco Police Department and their ladies gathered Wednesday night to the extent of some 200 in the main dining room of the San Francisco Elks' Club for a dinner dance and the presentation of trophies won by the six police officers who entered and completed the course.

Chief of Police William J. Quinn, who was present throughout the evening, made the presentations, congratulating the officers who had completed this difficult task and thanking The Chronicle for the interest displayed in furthering all athletics. Chief Quinn gave The Chronicle swim his stamp of approval, declaring that it was one of the best mediums of conditioning men of the department.

Sergt. Thomas McInerney from Headquarters Co., acted as master of ceremonies, handling the program which included brief talks. Detective Sergt. William Bennett presided over the general entertainment.

In addition to the address by Chief Quinn, there were brief acknowledgments by Police Captains Horace McGowan, Charles Gough and Dullea. Acting Chief of the Fire Department Charles Brennan expressed his compliments to the police and assured them that another year the firemen will have a larger representation in the swim.

Otto Schultz of the Olympic Club, who aided the police in their training, was thanked for his work and showing of Traffic Officer William Mayhood of the Oakland Police Department during the course of the swim.

Chief Quinn, during the course of his remarks, told the victorious officers he expected them to do even better another year.

The trophy winners, with their ladies, were grouped at a table near that of the speakers and their trophies were presented as follows, in the order that the police finished:

Sergt. Charles Iredale, Howard Automobile Company trophy.

(Continued on Page 27)



WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE POLICE AND STATE PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL — BY THE OBSERVER

Handcuff King

"I'll stake my life that Earle Peacox didn't mean to kill his young wife, Dorothy."

So stated the attorney for Peacox, with appropriate gestures, when pleading his client's case before a jury in White Plains, N. Y.

All Peacox did was to sink his fingers into his wife's throat, and press until she stopped breathing. Then he poured kerosene on the body, set it afire in an attempt to destroy it. However, the jury apparently believed the lawyer, for they brought in a verdict that saved Peacox from the electric chair. Just what would indicate the intention to kill, the jury did not make clear.

"Uncle Shylock", as this country is so delicately called in certain quarters of Europe, stands pretty well with at least one manufacturer in Birmingham, England. He manufactures handcuffs, and is the largest producer of these little playthings in the whole world.

"But for the orders for handcuffs that come from America," he said recently, "I should have to close my factory."

Then, it may be presumed, he broke into the "Star Spangled Banner".

Doesn't it seem strange that in this country, where we have all the blessings of Prohibition, crime is increasing, whereas in unenlightened Europe, where they do NOT have Prohibition, crime and drunkenness are on the decrease.

R. I. Housecleaning

Police in Rhode Island and other parts of New England are working desperately to keep gangsters from getting a foothold there, such as they have in nearby New York and in Chicago. Throughout September they have kept up an unceasing drive to discover the murderer of Alfredo ("Red") Rossi, so-called Czar of the Underworld of Providence, R. I., who was shot to death on the night of August 31. They have rounded up a lot of suspects, and when they proved an alibi have sent them on their way. So far they have not yet gathered in Rossi's murderer, but they are accom-

plishing a lot of cleaning up while carrying on the hunt. Rhode Island is notorious as a graft-ridden State, though the smallest in the Union, but they have been singularly free from gangster activities, because such tactics have been unnecessary there. Crooked politicians have made the "rackets" so easy-for a consideration-that gangster methods have not been required. In this connection it is interesting to note that Rhode Island, smallest State in the Union, and one of the elite New England group, is near the bottom of the scale for the entire country when it comes to illiteracy. The reason is not far to seek. Give people education and crooked political machines, oppressive and unscrupulous employers of labor cannot control them so easily. It has long been one of the many shames of Rhode Island that that State ranks in illiteracy even below some of the Southern States, with their vast negro population.

Big Crime Syndicate

Another "meanest thief", but just about what any police officer knows can be expected from the gangster thief:

Little Paksi Soso of Chicago is ten years old. The other day the child went into a Chicago real estate office just as three gangsters were cleaning up the cash in the till.

Paksi held up a \$5 bill in his little fist.

"Please, mister, will you change this for my mamma?" the child asked one of the gangsters, thinking he worked in the place.

The gangster grabbed the bill, stuck his gun into the child's back and lined him up against the wall, his little hands in the air, along with those who worked in the office.

Many a police officer, with kids of his own, would like to meet that thief some quiet evening.

The existence of a huge crime syndicate, dealing principally with dope and in the white slave traffic, is now under investigation in the East. Police believe the headquarters of the organization are in New York, with

branches in Boston, Philadelphia and other large Eastern cities.

Some fifty murders spread over a considerable period of time have beer traced to this crime syndicate, according to U. S. District Attorney Frederick H. Tarr at Boston. Several arrests have been made in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, and authorities of those three cities are working in close co-operation in an effort to break up the gang.

Some important arrests followed the investigation of the murder of Samuel Reinstein, New York gang leader and racketeer, who was recently slain in Boston. Two women were arrested in Boston. One of them, Mrs. Ida Stein, 35, was locked up in default of \$10,000 bail on a white slave charge. Her arrest came after the Boston authorities had received a mysterious tip that Moe and Joe Neuman, notorious Pennsylvania characters, were hiding in a small town outside Boston.

Chief Bell Honored

Another under-water cable system for smuggling liquor across the Detroit River from Canada has been uncovered by the U. S. Border Patrol. The American end was in an old boat house. The liquor was loaded on a "sled" on the Canadian side. The sled was fastened to the cable. It sank. A windlass in the boat house on the American side dragged it and its exhilarating cargo across the bottom of the river to the American side. "Where there's a will, there's a way!"

Président Philip T. Bell, of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, has been requested by Hon. George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Committee on Law Observance and Enforcement, to submit suggestions on the causes and prevention of crime for the benefit of President Hoover's committee.

Gaston Edmond Bayle was known as "the second best known policeman in France". French reporters called him "Le Grand Inquisiteur", "Le Sherlock Holmes Parisien". He was a scientific detectives and above all loved to solve baffling mysteries wherein

* *

fraud was involved, though he had also solved some of the most mysterious murder mysteries in France He was the one who branded the famous "Glozel Finds", which had greatly excited the archaeologists of the world. as the rankest kind of a hoax, and he proved them frauds to the satisfaction of the most ontimistically enthusiastic scientists. Recently he showed up a clumsy financial fraud perpetrated by Joseph Emil Philipponet, a traveling salesman. Last month Philipponet loitered about the Prefecture of Police in Paris, and when M. Bayle arrived, Philipponet shot him three times. The great Bayle fell, coughed up a mouthful of blood and died. A dozen policemen grabbed Philipponet. He waved his pistol and shouted: "What I have done was worth the death of a father of five children". Thus passed one of the greatest police officers in France.

"Minister of Executions"

They have a cute little way of executing criminals in Cuba. It is the "garrote", or strangling machine. The "Minister of Executions" is Francisco de Pineda, strongarm Cuban convict, a lifer. He works the machine, a strong oak chair equipped with an iron collar, beneath which is a plunger. A lever tightens the collar and strangles the condenned man, at the same time forcing the plunger into his neck, which dislocates the spine.

A few days ago "Minister of Executions" de Pineda was ordered to operate this machine on a former friend and partner in crime, Ziolo Roderiguez Rabano, for the murder of a woman 16 years ago. Rabano had escaped to Florida but was recently captured. De Pineda had been in with Rabano on the robbery of the woman, who died when they gagged her and forced her false teeth down her throat. De Pineda was ordered to strangle his old buddy. At first he said he would do it. "Orders are orders," he said. "I feel sorry for Rabano, but i Que Diable! I have my job." Eight days later he changed his mind and sent for the warden. "I can't do it," he cried. "I committed the crime. It was an accident, but I should suffer."

"You see," said Rabano, blandly, in the death house, "I am innocent. Now there will be a new trial and I shall go free."

Police Take to Air

Heading out toward the broad Atlantic, a powerful amphibian plane roared over the Statue of Liberty one bright morning early in October. Up Long Island Sound it soared, heading eastward at more than 100 miles an hour. Near the west end of the Cape Cod Canal it swooped downward, and, gracefully as a seagull, settled upon the water alongside the tugboat Harry S. Kceler. Two New York detectives leaped on board the tug. There they arrested Captain William Baker, the skipper. Placing him in the plane they again soared skyward, landing their prisoner in New York a little more than an hour later. There he faces the charge of killing William Mehaffey, a barge captain, in a fight following the collision of their two vessels in the East river. Thus are the police of America keeping pace with progress.

Hon. Coleman L. Blease, (Democrat), Senator from South Carolina, has ideas of his own regarding some kinds of police work. He expressed them recently in Washington, and while his remarks were directed primarily at the police of the District of Columbia, it is safe to guess that police departments in his home State read them with more than passing interest. He comes to the defense of "park petters" and the man who takes a drink once in a while.

Said Senator Blease:

"If there is one type of policeman that I hate, it is the type that, armed with a flashlight, will sneak up on some boy and girl making love in the park. Why, you can't stop a thing like that, and it's foolish to try! Yet some policemen do it to fatten their records, even though they have to drag some young girl's name through the mud."

As to arrests for drunkenness, he said:

"What's the sense in arresting a man because he's got a few toddies aboard? If he's minding his own business and on his way, he ought to be left alone. Of course, if he's not, he ought to be arrested."

And that's what Senator Blease thinks about it!

The fastest ship on the Atlantic, the "Bremen", was the one chosen by "Count" Albert Sichofsky, erstwhile Folsom Penitentiary resident, on which to quit the shores of the United States. He departed under a deportation order as an undesirable alien. He had with him when he left \$15,000 in cash and \$5,000 in jewels. He paid his own passage. The "count's" charges that he was mulcted of \$200,000 while in prison in California and Washington blew up when they were investigated.

Police in Kansas City are wondering whether the "perfect crime" has at last been committed in the murder of Miss Ruth Laughlin, 24-year-old church worker, and Paul Leslie Odell, her 19-year-old escort. Detectives have run down hundreds of clues.

They now find themselves back just where they started from, and Chief of Police John L. Miles says he has never before encountered a crime where the perpetrator has so completely obliterated all traces of his identity. Their bodies were found early in September in a lonely ravine outside the city. They were about 200 yards apart. Odell had been shot through the back of the head. The girl had been clubbed to death with the butt of a revolver. There was evidence that she had engaged in a violent struggle with her slayer. Her clothes were torn and she was horribly disfigured. Robbery was not the motive, for the money in Odell's pockets was untouched. The girl's jewelry was intact. Hunt for a religious fanatic who might be jealous of Odell's attentions to the girl, who was a church worker, gave no results. Police have about reached the conclusion that the slaying was the work either of a master criminal or else a congenital killer. who happened upon the pair in this secluded spot and killed merely for lust of blood.

"Fire water for the fire fighters!
The big-hearted bootlegger on the job!"

That was the cry that went ringing up and down the fire lines in Tuolumne county recently, where hundreds of men were engaged in fighting a stiff forest fire there. Deputy State Forester W. B. Rider heard of it. He investigated. Sure enough, a "bootie" with an eye to business was right on the job, rejuvenating the spirits of the fire fighters at so much the rejuvenation. State authorities marched him off to jail. Business is business, but the fire fighting business and the bootlegging business simply will not mix, they ruled.

"Scarface Al" Capone is getting awfully tired of that Pennsylvania jail. He would like very much to get out, so much, in fact, that he has started another drive for liberty. He has begun this drive in the municipal court in Philadelphia, on the ground that he has been sufficiently punished for being found carrying concealed weapons in defiance of the law. He wants a parole for himself and for his bodyguard, Frank Cline, of Chicago, also. They were sentenced on May 18. The hearing on their petitions will come up next month. It is a far cry from the king of Chicago's gangland to a mere slogger on the rock pile.

There are more Ford cars in this country than there are in Germany, of course, but there are more than a few in that country, and the job of checking every Ford car in Northern

(Continued on Page 41)

The Hayes and Hawkins Case

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT ROBERT L. RAUER



Detective Sergeant Robert L. Rauer

In police business, as in every other line of business, the keynote to success is co-operation. In the case of Hayes and Hawkins, which I am going to relate, co-operation pure and simple is what enmeshed two of the most daring holdup operators of the past decade

During their course of operations, running the gamut of the whole

United States, they had many run-ins with the authorities, one resulting in the death of a police officer in East St. Louis, Missouri.

Luck played with this pair month in and month out, year in and year out, but co-operation was their undoing; it led to their arrest, and strange to relate, after their arrest and conviction in San Francisco, the co-operation of their friends on the outside led to the death of Hawkins in the elevator of the Los Angeles City Prison.

I am getting ahead of my story, so I will briefly relate how this pair who had luck and youth and nerve in their favor on every job they pulled, were caught and convicted right here in San Francisco, through the close co-operation of two units of the San Francisco Detective Bureau—the bunco detail and the robbery detail.

The records of Hayes and Hawkins, as they now stand in the Bureau of Identification of the San Francisco Police Department, are so long that it would be tiresome to relate the crimes charged against them in different parts of the United States.

They saw the inside of half a dozen prisons, and were wanted in many states. They were swift, sure, cruel, tireless workers in their chosen profession—robbery. Their specialty was payroll and jewelry store holdups. They were a keen, healthy, well-dressed pair and looked anything but what they were—two desperate criminals.

The point of my story is to show how that, notwithstanding the cleverness of these men, their career was ended in San Francisco, after their third holdup here, and before this department actually had even a fair description of either of them.

The end of their trail was arrived at here in San Francisco one afternoon when Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Morris M. Harris noticed a man at the corner of Turk and Market streets who seemed to resemble a man reported "wanted" on a Los Angeles Police Bulletin, No. 222, issued in September of 1925.

The man (who later proved to be Robert E. Hayes) evidently sensed that he was being given a police "once over". Apparently his nerve failed him at the critical moment, for, before the detectives had time to question him he ran west on Market street, and was instantly pursued through the milling crowds by Lieut. Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Harris.

They captured him at Sixth and Mission streets. He gave a fictitious name. The detectives took him to the Southern Police Station. Detective Sergt. Leo Bunner and I happened to be there when Hayes was brought in. Detective Sergt. Bunner had an automobile and Lieut. Hoertkorn casually requested a ride over to the Hall of Justice with his prisoner, as he considered he was "hot".

Lieut. Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Harris and Detective Sergt. Bunner rode in the front seat and Hayes and myself rode in the rumble seat. One of the three—I don't know which one it was now—remarked that Hayes answered the description slightly of one of the men on the Becker jewelry job at 5645 Geary street. It struck me as significant then as Hayes replied: "You have got me wrong, fellows."

I got an idea. I tried a bluff and turning to him said, "Where do you get that stuff from? I have a diagram in my desk of that very pin that you have in your tie!" Evidently Hayes thought we knew more than we did, for he immediately seemed to wilt and lose his nerve.

When we got to the Hall of Justice, in Room 109, which is the robbery and burglary squad headquarters, we looked him up in the Bureau of Identification, after fingerprinting him, and we saw where he was wanted as an escaped convict from the East St. Louis County Jail, and also wanted in Los Angeles. When he found we had that information on him, he confessed to his true name right away.

On searching him we found a telephone number which led us to 371 Wawona street, this city. On arriving there, in company with Sergt. George McLoughlin, in charge of the robbery squad, and Detective Sergts. William McMahon and George Wall of the robbery squad, we found that address to be a well built, detached cottage in a bend of the road, which gave it a frontage on two streets. We surrounded this cottage at once and effected an entrance.

The only sign of life in the place was a vicious (Continued on Page 35)

J. L. Broad, Fresno's New Chief of Police

Has Had Long Career as Peace Officer

During the past month, Captain J. L. Broad, who has been acting as head of the Fresno Police Department, since the resignation of Chief William G. Walker, who was appointed Prohibition Administrator of Northern California, was appointed Chief of the Fresno Police Department.

In the appointment of Broad, the Fresno people get a man who has had a long, active and efficient

record as a police officer.

First entering public service, Chief Broad joined the Fresno Fire Department in 1898, and remained as a fire fighter until he had attained the rank of captain. He then resigned and went into business, but the call for some more exciting activity finally landed him in 1907 with the Fresno Police Department, joining as a patrolman. He was made a member of the Detective Bureau in 1914. In 1919 he was made temporary Captain of Detectives, serving in that capacity until 1921. In 1925 he was made Captain of Detectives, having been on the top of the civil service list.

Chief Broad has worked on some of the most important and baffling cases to come out of Fresno county, and he attracted much favorable attention by his excellent work in solving these crimes.

Some of the most noted cases Chief Broad handled in recent years were the John murder case, January, 1927; Weisert murder case, June, 1928; and the Koehn bombing case, May, 1928.

The Johnson Murder Case

This man was a negro and was found in a shack murdered, some three days after the murder. The murder was committed with an axe.

The immediate investigation brought out nothing of importance. No one saw anyone enter or leave the Johnson house. Chief Broad learned from one of the murdered man's sons that he did have a watch; the detectives located where the watch was purchased and some time later located it in a pawnshop in Los Angeles by a man named Jake Shaw.

During the investigation of the room, Chief Broad found a milk bottle with a thumb print thereon. The bottle was preserved and the print taken therefrom.

On March 25, 1927, Shaw sent a payment for interest to this pawnshop in Los Angeles from Dos Palos and asked that a receipt for same be sent to Roy Parker, Dos Palos. Detectives were sent to that locality and located Parker on a cotton ranch. Police later located some clothes, which he sold in Hanford, Calif., which proved to be the

clothes of Johnson.

During the course of the trial he claimed he left the pants to be remodeled. Chief Broad insisted that the District Attorney ask him why he did not have the coat remodeled and he stated the coat fit him.

Knowing Johnson to be a large man, the Chief demanded the District Attorney to try the coat on Parker. He was called from the witness stand



J. L. BROAD, Chief of Police, Fresno

and the coat was placed on him and fit him like an overcoat. This evidence and the fact that the thumb print on the milk bottle was that of Parker, succeeded in having Parker convicted and he received a life sentence.

Weisert Murder Case

This young man, who was a bookkeeper for the Chrysler people, and father of five small children, was returning home one night from work at 10:30 P. M. He was held up by three young thugs—Allen Ellis, Lowell Davis and Bill Krieger. When he was ordered to hold up his hands, he said, "Go to Hell!" and passed on down the street. After he had passed the boys about twenty feet, they shot him in the back. To this murder at the time there was no clue.

Prior to this there had been a series of hold-ups of gas stations and rooming houses and on the night of the shooting the police had information that a certain rooming house was going to be held up. The informant named two of these boys. Chief Broad had detectives in the rooming house waiting for the holdup. After the killing of Wei-

(Continued on Page 32)



These men will be signally honored at Annual Inspection. Chief Quinn will present them with medals for valor.

Annual Police Review

Mayor and Commissioners Will Inspect Entire Department

The annual Police Review and Inspection, to be held this year on October 26, is to be the most complete ever held. Plans worked out will make the affair one that will establish a precedent that will be followed in the years to come.

antonionionio martino del contrato del contr

Chief William J. Quinn and his assistants have worked out ideas that have met with great favor, and when the day's celebration is completed several new features will have been provided.

The march will be as in the past up Market street from the Ferry to the Civic Center where Mayor Rolph, Police Commissioners Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate, Daniel J. O'Brien will review and inspect the great law enforcement body of San Francisco, as the members are drawn up at attention by their Chief.

A new feature of the parade will be the division made up of uniformed special patrol officers. This is the first time this auxiliary branch has ever participated in such an event.

The members of the department have been drilled for weeks under the direction of Captain Fred Lemon of the Mission Police District, the drill master. He has schooled the various commands in the fine art of military drills and the boys will make a splendid appearance on their annual display.

The Police Band will take part under the direction of Officer Carlisle Field, the leader. The new motorcycle side car detail will participate; the mounted men will have an important part in the parade; there will be a good turn out of the automotive equipment; and every branch of the department will be represented.

At the Civic Center, after the inspection by the Mayor and Police Commissioners, men who have won meritorious service during the past year will be called out of the ranks and publicly commended for the courageous acts that won them the highest distinction that can officially be given a police officer in this city.

Those who will be thus honored are:

Corp. William J. Harrington, for services performed September 9, 1928, in the capture of George Wosser who held up and robbed Mrs. M. Bailey. This capture was made while Wosser had a gun in his hand.

Detective Sergeant Leo E. Bunner, for services performed on December 19, 1928, in the capture of Wm. L. Titlow, who with Boyd S. Hanna, held up and robbed a taxicab driver at Lake street and Seventh avenue.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn, for services performed on May 11, 1928, in the capture of Robert

Hayes and John N. Hawkins, who pleaded guilty to three charges of robbery. Hawkins was captured at 371 Wawona street and had in his possession a large stock of firearms.

Officer Timothy Leary, for services performed on January 4, 1929, in the capture of Charles Parker, who held up and robbed Peter Vedovich, 893 Mission street. In making this capture, Officer Leary was fired at several times, the last shot going through the officer's left hand.

Detective Sergeant Frank F. Brown, for services performed in the capture of Stanley Boone, after the said Boone had stolen an automobile, the property of William Strong, on November 1, 1928. Boone fired two shots at the officer before he was captured.

Officer Frank P. McCann, for services performed on August 15, 1928, in the capture of two men, William Lawrence and Thorne Dunlap who held up and robbed Fred Gernandt at Hyde and Clay streets. Lawrence was shot and killed after he had shot at the officer.

Meritorious service was granted to the above mentioned officers at a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on January 21, 1929.

HARRY B. SMITH THANKS POLICE FOR GATE SWIM AID

I am taking this opportunity of thanking you on behalf of The Chronicle for the excellent cooperation of the Police Department in connection with the Chronicle Golden Gate Swim of Sunday, September 15th, 1929. Chief William Quinn and his men did excellent work throughout the race and in policing the crowd. Capt. McGowan patrolled the course in person while Capt. Casey handled the situation at the finishing point in most admirable manner.

I believe your department is to be congratulated in that six police officers started and finished. Sergt. Thomas McInerney, in charge of the Police swimmers, was exceptionally enthusiastic and helped us materially.

HARRY B. SMITH, Sporting Editor.

The police department of Chicago has added seventeen large orange-colored, seven-passenger cruising cars to battle gangs.

They are to be radio-equipped. Gun racks, tear gas bomb pockets, special mountings for alarms, and searchlights are other features of the cars.



The CHIEF'S PAGE

WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief Quinn by Capt. Wm. T. Healy, commanding Co. E:

"Will respectfully direct your attention to a prompt and efficient police act performed by the following named members of this command, in the matter of the arrest made on charges of robbery and assault of one Jewell Burnett, a colored male adult, on August 15th, 1929. One Frances Edwards, age 22 years, white female adult, address 1499 California street, Room No. 2, reported to this station at 5:30 A. M., August 15th, 1929. that a few minutes previous she had awakened, and found a negro burglarizing her room at said address. She screamed, whereupon this man grabbed her by the throat and threatened her with death unless she gave up her money. He took one five dollar bill and a silver half dollar from her purse on the dresser. Miss Edwards turned on the lights in her room, whereupon the negro threw her to the floor and attempted to assault her. The young lady screamed and the negro beat her about the face and made his escape through an open window, in the same manner that he gained entrance to her room. Sergt. John Mullin, in charge of the 12 to 8 platoon at this Station, immediately notified Section Patrol Sergt. Hallisy and said Sergeants, together with Officers F. Fitzpatrick, R. Ciucci, Wm. Porter and Henry Kiernan, who were quickly recruited, repaired to the address mentioned in all available station motor vehicles.

"After details and descriptions were received from the victim and two male citizens who had observed the escape from the street, an organized and intensive police search was made for the purpose of apprehending this negro. The result of same was that he was captured on Bush street, near Buchanan street, some nine blocks away from the scene of the crime. Later he was identified by Mr. S. Hensen of 1492 California street as the man they had observed escaping from the window mentioned. The victim was not able to identify her assailant, for the reason that her eyes were bandaged as the result of hospital treatment, but she recognized his voice, and stated that at the time of the assault, his breath had the odor of liquor, which was also noted by the officers. His

clothing being blood-stained, the officers in charge had the same removed after he was booked at the City Prison, and they were sent to the City Chemist for the purpose of ascertaining the nature of the blood stains.

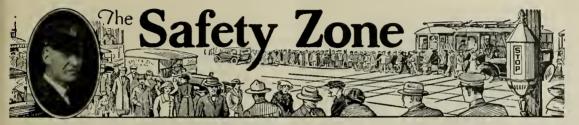
"Jewell Burnett gave his address at 627 Anderson street, and the same was verified through communication with the Ingleside Police Station. Other than denying this crime, or others, Burnett would make no statement. This arrest clears up burglaries committed upon the premises of the Japanese Young Women's Christian Assn., 1826 Sutter street, after Officer Gustav Betger of this command conveyed Miss Midori Uchinido, one of the officers of said Association to the City Prison, where she positively identified Jewell Burnett as the man who burglarized said premises on two occasions, reports of which are on file at this station, and Burnett was charged accordingly.

"It is my opinion that efficient police services such as the foregoing, deserves recognition. I therefore respectfully recommend that the officers above mentioned be commended by you."

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief Quinn by Capt. Stephen V. Bunner, commanding Co. B:

"I respectfully desire to call to your attention the efficient and intelligent police service rendered by Officers Joel DuBose and Antone De-Paoli, members of this company on Wednesday, September 25th, 1929, in arresting Harry Koskey and George Collins. At 3:30 A. M., September 25th, 1929, Officers Dubose and DePaoli observed at 3rd and Folsom streets the above named in a Chevrolet roadster, license 9 E 55 79; these plates being stolen from a Dodge automobile and placed on the Chevrolet roadster. The Chevrolet roadster was stolen by these men from 19th and Capp streets, on September 12th, 1929. Koskey and Collins also had in their possession at the time of the arrest a Chevrolet coupe, State license 4 K 72 16, which they had stolen from the parking station at 5th and Mission streets, a little while previous.

"When searched by the officers, Koskey had in his possession a 45 Caliber automatic pistol and (Continued on Page 26)



By Captain of Traffic CHARLES GOFF

INSTRUCTION TO MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO TRAFFIC DUTY

The motorcycle officer of today should be an all-around officer, of the pinch-hitter type, prepared for any emergency and qualified for any phase of police work. This applies more particularly to the side-car officers attached to the different stations who are to be the trouble shooters of the department. These officers should spare no pains in properly preparing themselves to uphold the splendid traditions of the San Francisco Police Department. To you, who are assigned to such duty on account of your mobility, you will be the first to reach the scene of trouble. Your speed in arriving means little unless you are prepared for any emergency. When you do arrive. remember that the whole department will be judged by the manner in which you conduct yourselves under the most trying conditions. Prepare yourself by studying the various circumstances under which your services will be required. Formulate a plan how best to meet each situation, then when the emergency arises you will be ready to meet the situation whatever it may be.

Keep cool. By doing so, you will be able to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself and you will be enabled to avoid the many serious mistakes that anger or excitement are sure to bring. Be courteous to those with whom you come in contact. This will be extremely useful to you in obtaining information so necessary in all police work. A great deal of your usefulness in your police department depends upon the number of law-abiding self-respecting friends that you make.

The varied character of your duties is an assurance that this work will not become monotonous but instead will be very interesting, especially so when you study the habits of the different kinds of criminals and their method of working. Remember that every burglar uses a different method of operation which is seldom changed during his criminal career. Hold-up men also have their own peculiar method of working, which, when properly followed up, will lead to their apprehension. During the early hours of the evening you will, no doubt, be detailed on traffic duty, which work will bring you in contact with persons from

every walk of life. This work will be pleasant or irksome, just as you choose to make it.

Traffic duty may well be considered as one of the most valuable contacting agencies of the police department, for traffic work brings the officer under the observation of the public and is valuable to the department in the ratio that the personality and character of the officer manifests itself in his work. One of the first principles of law enforcement that should be uppermost in the mind of every traffic officer is that no law will be respected unless it is enforced with fairness to every one. Be just, be fair and you will be respected. The success of the department is dependent upon the good will of the public. Courtesy costs only the effort but it pays mighty dividends in the good will of the public. It is characteristic of the average self-respecting citizen to rebel against being driven to any duty, therefore you will find that domineering, bull-dozing tactics will fail but a kind and firm request will meet with universal compliance. The people just don't like to be driven, so lead, to make your leadership worthy of its name. When you take your post which is generally near the center of the street, you at once become the center of attraction, for all drivers must act upon your orders. Your every act will come under their observation and will form the basis of the public's estimation of your character and efficiency, thus in judging you as a representative of the department, judgment will be passed upon the entire department. The officer who reports on traffic duty with a grouch will find that he is borrowing trouble for he will find plenty of snarls to untangle as long as he harbors the grouch. All men resent and few forget being humiliated so if you want to make a lasting enemy, just humiliate the average citizen. The average citizen who has been subjected to unjust censure sees "red" whenever he sees a member of the department and it is the unthinking act of a few members of the department, who under excitement or anger, that causes much of the adverse criticism against the department, You will find that a courteous word goes farther than a drastic order. Try to be a promise of safety rather than a threat of punishment and you will meet with a smiling compliance. When you are assigned to

(Continued on Page 34)



EDITORIAL OFFICE-ROOM 117, HALL OF JUSTICE Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N .: PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.; STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.: PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASS'N.

A Police News and Educational Magazine PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY "2-9" PUBLISHING CO. Printed by

ALEX, DULFER PRINTING CO., 853 Howard Street Phone: Douglas 2377

Make all Checks Payable to.

S. F. POLICE JOURNAL

OPIE L. WARNER

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES THEODORE J. ROCHE, President

JESSE B. COOK: ANDREW F. MAHONY: DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Former Chief of Police WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police

WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief of Police
AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of Chiefs of Police
Captain of Detectives
CHARLES W. DULLEA
CAPTAIN ELGENE WALL
CAPTAIN HENRY O'DAY
CAPTAIN HENRY O'DAY
CAPTAIN JOHN J. CASEY
CAPTAIN PATRICK HERLIHY
CAPTAIN TARRES OFF
CAPTAIN MICHAEL STELLY
CAPTAIN MICHAEL STELLY
CAPTAIN MICHAEL RIPUTAN
CAPTAIN MICHAEL RIPU Captain of Detectives
CHARLES W. DULLEA
Captain LeGlenk Wall
Captain LeGlenk Wall
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain ROBERT A. COULTER
Captain JOHN J. CASEY
Captain FRED LEMON
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Captain BERNARD JIDGE
Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE
Captain CAP

Captain ARTHUR De GUIRE

Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.
Officer JOS. HARNETT, Burlingame
Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S. YANSEY of Long Beach
Captain C. W. POTTER of Stockton
Sheriff E. H. GU'M of Placer

SUBSCRIFTION LERMS—\$6.00 a year in advance; 25 cents a number. In Canada \$3.50 a year. Remittances must be made by Post Offica or Express Money Order, by Registered Letter, or by Postaga Stamps of 3-cent denominations or by check

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Do not subscribe to S. F. POLICE JOURNAL through agents anknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials on our stationery.

ADVERTISING KAIES on application.



Vol. VII

OCTOBER, 1929

No. 12

NO POLICE CASE

The number of "thrill murders" committed during recent years, particularly by children and adolescents, constitutes one of the blackest chapters in the crime annals of America, and the ghastly list seems to grow apace. John and James Mulligan, brothers, mere babes of seven and eight years, strangled a three-year-old boy to death at Milford, Conn. Asked why they did it, the children replied:

"Oh, just for fun."

They also confessed to setting fire to a summer hotel which burned to the ground and might have

cost several lives had it been occupied at the time.

Here is no work for the police beyond their duty as good citizens, a duty incumbent upon every man and woman in the land. These two children, now branded as murderers, are orphans. Somebody is responsible for their crime. Perhaps it is the community in which the friendless waifs live. Perhaps the entire State of Connecticut. Perhaps the whole nation, every last one of us included. As long as we leave unfortunate little ones such as these without proper guidance and care-(and that goes double if these two have been in some institution since they became orphans) -we, not they, are responsible for their crime. This is a case for a psychologist-and for every man and woman in America. There is inclined to be too much so-called "efficiency" and not enough love and understanding and personal care in some institutions where we shove such homeless waifs out of the way, lulling our consciences to rest with the knowledge that they receive clothes to cover them and food to sustain them.

24-HOUR CHIEF

The office of the San Francisco Chief of Police is now open 24 hours a day. It is believed to be the only office on the coast giving such service.

Citizens are glad to know, not merely that the police department is on duty every hour of the day, but that the directing office itself is open all the time.

William J. Quinn, the chief, is on duty in the day time. The two shifts at nights are in charge of Sergt. Tom McInerney and Detective Sergt. William Bennett. Through these two deputy chiefs, Quinn has up-to-the-minute reports on all police matters.

This is efficiency, and citizens appreciate it.— S. F. Examiner.

CRIME DATA TO BE SUPPLIED

San Francisco, Oakland, and other east bay cities police officials have been asked to contribute their quota of crime information to Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, for the construction of the "master police blotter of the State", according to word received from Sacramento. The blotter will be made up of police reports from every city and county in the State day by day, it was declared. Morrill was directed to do the work by the 1929 State Legislature. The blotter, it is expected, will be of invaluable aid to the police throughout the State in the discharging of their

CAPTAIN MATHESON MAKING STRONG FIGHT FOR TREASURER

It is seldom that a member or former member of the San Francisco Police Department aspires to office. But when they do and they are elected or placed in positions of trust they make good with a bang! No one can question the wonderful record Frank Egan has made as public defender. He has made a reputation that has kept him in the office every election.



DUNCAN MATHESON

And so has Captain Duncan Matheson, former head of the Detective Bureau, who took a pension which he has refused to accept, and which he has turned back into the general fund, that he might accept the request of Mayor Rolph that he take over the City and County Treasurer's

job. During the short time he has been in that office he has displayed a knowledge of details, of finance, and of management that has astounded even old timers. He has put the office on the same high plane of efficiency as he had the Detective Bureau. He has saved the people of this city money that in a year will be many times his salary.

His campaign has gone along under full head, and he seems to be gathering strength every day, according to the reports put out by Frank Sykes, his campaign manager.

The business man, the manufacturer, the industrial workers, the women, and the law-abiding generally realize what he has done in his 29 years' service as a police officer. Of his fearlessness, of his honesty, of his integrity, they know that he has taken into the office tendered him, the same energy, the same determination to give the best he has in him, that he did as a guardian of the lives and property of the people of this city.

It is indeed an honor to the San Francisco Police Department that one of their members should be given such a responsible office and is another demonstration that the local members are capable of meeting any position presented them.

Attend Second Annual
California Live Stock and
Baby Beef Show

UNION STOCK YARDS SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO NOVEMBER 9th to 13th

ADMISSION FREE



For
Every
Baking
Purpose

STIEFVATERS'

NORTH DAKOTA FLOURS
OVERLAND BRAND GIBRALTAR BRAI
EXPANSION BRAND VICTORIA

O K BRAND

WASHINGTON FANCY CAKE FLOUR AGENTS FOR ROCK RIVER

SUNSET

PURE RYE

ROCK RIVER RYEM' AL EUDWEISER MALT

RYE WHEAT

FLAKEWHITE AND BULK CRISCO BAKERS' SUPPLIES

STIEFVATERS'

750 BATTERY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone GArfield 3064

The Ruegg Company, Inc.

369 PINE STREET

Exchange Block

San Francisco

DETECTIVE BUREAU CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES CHARLES DULLEA in Command

A TIP-OFF TO CROOKS

Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea is out to see that the migratory crooks get no foothold in this city during the coming winter. It has been well demonstrated that the Police Department can take pretty good care of the "home town boys" who step out to jerk in a little loose change belonging to somebody else. It has also been well displayed that the outsider gets a merry reception when he seeks to build up a busted bankroll.

That the traveling criminal may find the upholders of the law on the job, and that the police department may have ready information of their presence in the city, Captain Dullea has issued the following instructions, okehed by Chief William J. Quinn. It will be observed there are some positive instructions, and that if followed out, the way of the evil doer will be very thorny, indeed. Already good has come from the letter, addressed to the entire department, and some good pickups have been made.

Captain Dullea's instructions:

"With the approach of winter, experience has taught us that criminals come to the western coast and remain here during that period. Within the past month two branch banks have been held up in this city and naturally the newspapers, both local and those outside of San Francisco, carry accounts of such happenings and such advertising is apt to cause an influx of undesirables to this city, they thinking that we are not properly guarding against such attacks. I am mapping out a plan which I desire to be enforced to the letter by members of the Detective Bureau to the end that crime will not increase during the next few months. Briefly stated the plan is this.

Arrest all known thieves on sight, if they are not employed or have no legitimate business. Continue to arrest them regardless of the disposition of the case in court, until they realize that they either have to be legitimately employed or get out of town.

Make frequent visits to all suspected places and pool and billiard parlors for the purpose of ascertaining who are the constant visitors to such establishments and if they cannot satisfactorily explain their employment, arrest them. Bear in mind that as detectives you are primarily con-

cerned with the prevention and suppression of crime and it is not the desire of this Bureau to encroach upon the duties of District Commanders; therefore, you will not strive to make arrests for violations of the law which it is the duty of the uniformed rank to enforce, but rather bend your efforts to make arrests of known or suspected criminals.

In this connection it must be borne in mind that on account of the proximity of the State Penitentiaries to San Francisco, it is quite natural that prisoners upon being discharged from these institutions are likely to come here. There is no intention on the part of the police to bother an exconvict who is endeavoring to make good, but we also have persons, discharged from penal institutions who belong in this city and who naturally will come here, this being their home, upon their discharge. As long as this class of men conduct themselves properly and endeavor to seek legitimate employment, they will not be bothered, but a constant drive must and will be made against ex-convicts having their homes in another part of the country outside of San Francisco, to the end that the citizens of San Francisco may enjoy perfect security in their persons and property.

Members of the Detective Bureau shall acquaint hemselves with places where criminals are apt to congregate and this Bureau shall conduct frequent round-ups in order to rid the city of this class of people. Members of the Bureau shall make written reports of all suspected places, as outlined above, and a record shall be kept of the arrests made by the Detective Bureau.

This is in no sense to be a spasmodic effort on the part of this Bureau, but it is to be a definite program and shall be continued until the criminal realizes that this city will not tolerate his unlawful activities. In this connection members of the Detective Bureau shall familiarize themselves with paragraphs 4, 12 and 23 of Rule 10 of the Rules and Regulations of the Department and a strict compliance with those sections shall be required.

Bear in mind that when members of this Bureau arrest suspected criminals and continue to arrest them on sight, we will soon rid the city of this class of people and the resulting low crime report will reflect great credit upon this Detective Bureau.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Among the important arrests of the Automobile Detail under Lieut. Bernard McDonald for the past month were: Grand theft—Orval Adams and Roy Wilson, by Detective Sergts. George Wafer and Percy Keneally; Carl Anderson and Lee Black, by Sergts. William Johnson, Harry McCrea and Richard Smith; James Parker and Thomas Turpin, by Sergt. Louis DeMatei. Robbery—Mason C. Griffin, by Keneally and Wafer, and Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon of the Robbery Detail; John Cop, 3 charges, grand theft 4 charges, gun law; by Smith and McCrea and McMahon and Wall; Victor Sinclair, forgery, by Sergt. Nicholas Barron and Detective Everett Hansen; Kenneth Randle, fugitive, by Sergts. William Milikin and Rasmus Rasmussen.

Among the many arrests of Lieut. James C. Malloy and his merry band of crime preventers by Corp. Walter Descalso, Sergt. Jesse Ayer, Detectives Arthur Lahey and Jack Ross were Arthur Cozine for vag and Milton Farrell for area.

Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher, James Hansen, Leo Bunner and Thomas Hyland booked among others: Harold Randall 1 charge 476a and 9 charges 476; Henry Sater, 2 charges 476a, Sergt. Arthur McQuaide of Bank Detail assisting in this one; Walter Barron, burglary; Thos. Kennedy, 3 charges 476a; Fred F. Miller, 3 charges 476a, originally arrested for grand theft by Officer Charles Russell of Co. J, and "made" by Sergt. Emmett Hogan of the Bureau of Identification as a fugitive from Seattle where Miller was wanted for forgery; William McDonald, forgery; Bernard McKeever, fugitive.

Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher arrested Francis J. Kelling and Fred Holmos for grand theft, and Joseph C. Silva for abandonment and neglect of wife.

Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail and Detective Leo O'Connor of the Bureau and Officer Dan Pallas of the Central station locked up Terrance Quinn for grand theft.

Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill "knocked over" Joe Gonzales for burglary and Eugene V. Simons as a fugitive.

The Burglary Detail under Sergt. Richmond Tatham landed the following behind the bars: Jesse Sessome and Edward E. Robin, burglary, arrested by Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson and Corp. Frank Rhodes and Charles Cornelius of the Bush station; Frank Nevin, violating State Poison Law, by Sergts. James Gregson, Joseph Lippi and Officer Edward O'Day; William Sylvester, burglary, by Lippi and Gregson; Benjamin F. Celley, grand theft, by Sergts. James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay; George Godfrey, burglary, by Sergt. Frank Jackson, Detectives Charles McGreevy, George Page and Sidney DuBose; Pat C. Grace, by Sergts. Martin Porter, Hughes and Johnson, and Officer J. Fitzgerald.

Sergt. George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail turned in among other pinches: Stephen G. Spang, assault with deadly weapon, gun law violation, 3 charges robbery and 4 charges grand theft; arrested by Sergts. Wall, McMahon and Smith, and McCrea of Auto Detail; Pete Martinez, robbery, by Sergts. Edward McSheehy, Vernon Van Matre

and Detective Leo O'Connor; Arthur V. Cruz, by Sergt. Robert Rauer, Detective Otto Meyer and Officers M. Fitzpatrick and J. Coleman; Fortunato Stueart, by Sergt. Jack Hartnett of Burlingame, assisted by Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon; Miles M. Skaggs, by Sergt. McSheehy and Officers Peter Neilson and Edward Keneally of the North End station.

Sergts. James D. Skelly and Andrew H. Gaughran locked up with numerous others: Lucien B. Mahone for threats against life and Adelaide J. Britton, 3 charges petty theft, and Kay Frame, on charge petty theft.

Sergt. Harry Cook booked Stanley A. McIntosh, wanted in Alturas, and Dick Kanchelien, wanted in Fresno.

Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea made a few reassignments in the bureau this month. Sergt. Harry Cook, who for years has so efficiently restored wayward husbands to their worried wives, and brought to justice fathers who sought to shake off the responsibility of supporting their children, was placed with Sergt. Thomas Reagan on the Bunco Detail under Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn. Detective John Masterson was given Sergt. Cook's old job. Sergt. Thomas Curtis, who has been working with Sergt. Reagan, was teamed up with Jack Cannon, who for years has been a valued member of the Automobile Detail, and of recent months has been escorting pay rolls. Curtis and Cannon will have charge of all investigations having to do with

Why not save more money?

Thousands have done it through the

BUY \$1000 PLAN [on easy payments]

\$4.43 weekly for 208 weeks [a total of \$921.44] buys \$1000. \$2.21 weekly [a total of \$459.68] buys \$500. Interest makes up the difference.

Wells Fargo Bank Union Trust Co.

Two Offices:

Market at Montgomery & Market at Grant Ave.

violations of the Blue Sky laws. And Sergt. Cannon is working with an officer who sure knows his Brussel sprouts. To fill the vacancy in the Automobile Detail by the removal of Cannon, Detective Walter Brown, who for years has been working in the bureau on the night shift, being one of the capable drivers of the Bureau, was moved upstairs. Detective William Merrick who has been doing such good work with Headquarters Company as a detective was sent into the bureau, being on Lieut. Arthur L. Christianson's watch.

TOMMY TRODDEN, JR., WINS COVETED PRIZE



TOMMY TRODDEN, Jr.

Out of over 1000 high school students, Tommy Trodden, Jr., won the first prize in the essay contest of the San Francisco Chronicle last month. The seven judges, composed of distinguished men of San Francisco. were unanimous in their selection of young Trodden as the writer of the best essay on "The Constitution of the United States and What It Means To Me."

The winner displayed a keen understanding of his subject and the presenting of his observations were of a scholarly nature. He received great praise from the judges and from the many people and organizations he has appeared before, for the excellent manner he prepared his essay.

Young Mr. Trodden is a nephew of Chief of Police William J. Quinn and was the first subscriber of the Police Journal when it started on its career over seven years ago. He is a student of St. Ignatius High School, where he ranks high as a scholar and where his schoolmates have expressed in many ways their pride in having one of their members so successful in such a large field of contestants



The regular model Victor eight-column standard adding machine, formerly priced at \$100, is now offered at \$87.50.

More than 140,000 Victors are in use today. This new low price makes the "8" a remarkable value.

A free trial can be easily arranged for.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO. Suite 409 Doe Building, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco Phone—KE aray 2821

Compliments of

Julius S. Godeau, Inc.

41 Van Ness Ave.—San Francisco Phone MArket 0711

OAKLAND : STOCKTON

"Independent of the Trust"

Complete Mortuary Service

Our prices are moderate—our service the best

HERE'S THE 1930 HARLEY-DAVIDSON



1 be Police Standard

Quick Detachable, Interchangeable Wheels. Ricardo Head Motor. Lower riding position and many other important features make the 1930 Harley-Davidson the Super Motorcycle.

USED BY OVER 3000 POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Popular Choice of Municipal, County and State Departments

DUDLEY PERKINS

UNderhill 6162

214 VAN NESS AVENUE

SAN FRANCISCO

J. CLARK SELLERS

(Continued from Page 9)

whose writing he is attempting to forge. To produce a perfect forgery, the forger would first need to make a thorough study of the handwriting of the person whose writing he desired to forge; not only to ascertain the form of the letters used, but how each part of each letter is constructed; the manner in which the pen is held; where the nibs of the pen open and close, producing shading; the relation of the high letters to the small letters: and a myriad of other details. Extremely few people realize the peculiarities of their own handwriting, therefore the forger, if he is to commit the perfect forgery, must study his own handwriting to ascertain which of his own characteristics he must leave out. Then, after he has done these things, the most difficult act remains to be done, the actual forgery itself. The mere desire to do, even the knowledge of how an act should be performed, does not give one the power to accomplish that act.

Dr. Charles McMillan, who was convicted of the murder of Amelia Appleby, the murder being known as the "Sack Murder", also made the mistake of thinking that he could commit the "Perfect Crime". He was so unwise as to think that he could successfully imitate the writing of Mrs. Appleby, and with this thought in mind he wrote up a Power of Attorney and forged her name to it, putting himself in charge of her million dollar estate. A handwriting specialist was called to examine the document. He presented to the jury photographic enlargements of the Power of Attornev in juxtaposition with the handwriting of Mc-Millan. After two hours of analyzing the handwriting of the jury, by the specialist, showing that Dr. McMillan had forged the Power of Attorney. the attorney for the defense arose and admitted that McMillan had written it, although McMillan, up to that time, had strenuously denied having written the document.

(Continued Next Month)

The San Francisco Progress Committee, with Randolph V. Whiting, chairman, has investigated all supervisorial candidates and endorsed the following nine: Thomas P. Garrity, retiring president of the South of Market Boys and former chairman of the Union Labor Party; C. I. Haley, a contractor and builder; John M. (Jack) Kennedy, a director of the San Francisco Midwinter Baseball League; Stephen Malatesta, president of the North Beach Property Owners and World War veteran; Carl W. Miles, also a World War veteran; Alicia Mosgrove, a member of the City and County Playground Commission; Jefferson E. Peyser, attorney; Angelo J. Rossi, former president of the Downtown Ass'n and former member of the Board of



An Association for Motorists

Pacific Coast Automobile Association, Inc.

Head Office-San Francisco

Moving To Our New Location at 1431-39 Van Ness Ave., soon

Operating All Over California

Congratulations
To the San Francisco Police Department
Living up to the Finest Traditions
of our own famous slogan—

Protection — Co-operation — Assistance — Advice



RE-ELECT

Phil C. Katz

(Incumbent)

Public Administrator

ON HIS RECORD

For your convenience we maintain FOUR DRUG STORES

Our Bush and Taylor Store, Phone PR ospect 1010

Never Closes

Come in-or telephone your order.
We maintain 24-bour motorcycle delivery

FAVERMAN DRUG CO.

S.BRIZZOLARA DRAYING CO.

30 WASHINGTON ST.

Phone DA venport 7370

Supervisors, and E. J. (Jack) Spaulding, football commissioner for the Olympic Club, who helped organize the East-West football games for the benefit of the Shriners Hospital.

CHIEF'S COMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 18)

also a 22 Caliber pistol. Collins had in his possession a 45 Caliber Colts pistol and also a 38 Caliber U. S. pistol. They confessed to the officers that they stole the automatic pistols from the State Armory, 14th and Mission streets, about two weeks prior to their arrest and on the same date they held up a store at Hayes and Baker streets. obtaining about \$50.00. They also stated that they held up a candy store on Day street, near Diamond street, getting about \$2.50. They later attempted to hold up a grocery store on York street near 25th street. They also burglarized a cigar store on Clement street near 9th avenue. obtaining cigars and cigarettes and the 38 Caliber U. S. pistol. They were booked at this station on three charges of robbery, one charge of burglary. and violating Section 146, C. V. A. They were identified by the victims and held to answer to a charge of robbery on September 26th, 1929, by Judge Lazarus.

"The above mentioned officers are deserving of your commendation."

For the very efficient police service rendered, as outlined above, all the officers mentioned above are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief Quinn by Capt. Charles Goff, commanding Co. K, re efficient police service of Officer Carl E. Perscheid of his command:

"I respectfully invite your attention to the actions of Motorcycle Officer Carl E. Perscheid of this Bureau, in arresting one Karl Hartman, 152 Forestside avenue.

"At 1:30 A. M., October 6th, 1929, Officer Perscheid while off duty and riding in his own auto, noticed an accident at the intersection of Buchanan, Duboce and Market streets, and when he got out of his car, saw one Karl Hartman sitting at the wheel of a Marmon sedan, license 5 E 12 50.

When the officer showed his star Hartman

started his machine, knocking him to the pave-



Balanced transportation units have the most economic value to operators. Fageol trucks are engineered to deliver more loads per day—at low cost. Models to meet all hauling requirements—from one to ten tons.



Manufactured by

FAGEOL MOTORS COMPANY
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.

CHAS. A. ANDERSON CLIFFORD E. ANDERSON RENO F. ANDERSON. Manager

Anderson's Funeral Parlors

Telephone
MI ssion 015 I
DAY or NIGHT

1387 Valencia Street at 25th Street



The Value of Eyesight

A man's success in the world, whether his work be mental or physical, is so dependent upon good eyesight that he cannot exercise too much care in the selection of an optometrist.

DESCHLER'S

Opticians and Optometrists

81 O'FARRELL STREET-Phone DOuglas 2057

Sacramento Store-1014 Ninth Street-Phone Main 170

SAN FRANCISCO

ment and kept on going. Officer Perscheid jumped into his own machine and followed Hartman all over town, trying to stop him, which he refused to do. The chase ended on Webster street between Broadway and Vallejo streets, where Hartman struck four other empty cars and he was brought to the North End Police Station and booked for violating Section 141, C. V. A. (Hit and Run), Section 499 B—Penal Code—and Section 121, C. V. A. Hartman was using the Marmon sedan owned by Irene Landsburgh, 3052 Pacific avenue, which had been left at the repair shop of Otto Hahn, 1675 Pacific avenue, where he is employed, for repairs."

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief Quinn by Capt. Frederick Lemon, commanding Co. D, re efficient police service of Officer Aleck G. Mino of his command:

"I desire to direct your attention to the high character of police service rendered by Patrolman Aleck G. Mino of this Company, who at 8:00 P.M., October 3, 1929, arrested one Harry Cornmachia at 25th and Guerrero streets, at which time Cornmachia was attempting to steal an Essex coach automobile, owned by P. R. McClendon, 3649 25th street. Cornmachia, when taken into custody had in his possession a fully loaded Colts automatic pistol, No. 171770, and further investigation developed that he was starting out to commit a series of hold-ups and intended to use the automobile in connection with same. Patrolman Mino, by his vigilance and attention to police duty, no doubt prevented a series of robberies and possible murder and I would respectfully recommend that he be commended by you."

In connection with the reports quoted above, members of this department are hereby advised that I have personally commended Officer Carl E. Perscheid of Co. K, and Officer Aleck G. Mino of Co. D, for the very efficient and high character of police work, as outlined in the reports above quoted.

CHIEF W. J. QUINN.

GOLDEN GATE SWIMMERS HONORED

(Continued from Page 11)

Detective George Engler, S. F. Police Journal trophy.

Officer Gus Betger, Chris Mathieson trophy. Officer Arthur Swert, Max Jackson trophy.

Officer Leslie Rosa, Dr. Fred Carfagni trophy.
Officer James Gallagher, Niderost & Tabor trophy.

Officer Thomas Whalen, pilot for first police to finish, Max Morgen trophy.

Officer Phil Lindecker, half ton coal, Walter Schulken.

Chief Quinn announced the other half ton of

Men's Tailors



For Almost 30 Years

Courteous and personal service have been important factors in building up our business to its present standard.

You'll always find us on the job from start to finish, attending to the smallest detail, and it's only when you are pleased that we feel satisfied.

Uniforms and Civilian Suits
Credit terms cheerfully arranged

Kelleher & Browne
The Irish Tailors

Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs, Fleas, Moths, Rats, Etc.

Scientifically and Permanently EXTERMINATED by

The INSECTICIDE CO.

Manufacturers and Exterminators
(Entablished 1892)
MAX SALOMON, Manager
NON-POISONOUS, STAINLESS
PREPARATIONS
Sold at Factory Prices

Office: 657 PHELAN BUILDING Phone: Douglas 953 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

coal donated by Walter Schulken would be given to Bill Jordan, the boat club man who piloted Officer Gus Betger.

George F. Lineer and Harry B. Smith of The Chronicle's sporting Green, were among the invited guests.

In conclusion, we wish to thank all those who assisted us and especially the South End, Dolphin and Aerial Boat Clubs, also Captain Robert King and Captain Johnson of the Coast Guard.



Robbers bumped into a lot of grief from the boys on the street during the past month. The register up in Capt. John Lackman and Lieut. James Boland's hostelry shows the following boys booked as bandits:

Louis Roth and Jack Balch, arrested by Lieut. Arno Dietel and posse of the Southern station.

Martin Kelly and Paul Harrington, by Officers Walter Curran, Frank Small and J. Smith of Mission.

Helen Manning, 3 charges, arrested by Officers Frank Parker and G. Eggert; Thomas Barracliffe, 3 charges, two violating Sec. 146, C. V. Act, and violating gun law, arrested by Parker and Eggert of Richmond.

Joseph Murphy, arrested by Officers J. Smith, George Hess and Thomas Cole of Mission.

Arthur A. Reynor, by Corp. Gaffey, Officers J. Nyland and J. McDonnell of Ingleside.

But the run the burg'ars got was aplenty. Here is a most imposing list of prowlers duly arrested and charged with burglary:

Louis Sicallo, arrested by Officer Ray Harris; Frank Thorpe, by Officers Dan Cahill and Charles Keck; Charles Hauser, by Officers Frank Corby and Dan Pallas, and George Burnett, by Officer Peter Schroeder, all arrests in Central district. Detectives James Cooper and Walter Brown aided in Burnett's arrest.

Clarence Marshall, by Officer Andrew Lennon; Joe Valdez, by Sergt. Danahy; George Collins and Harry Kosky, two charges, three charges robbery and two charges violating Sec. 146 C. V. A. each. These arrests all in Southern district.

Raymond Thirlwell and Neil Pallas, by Sergt. William Brannan and posse of the Mission.

Antonio Diaz, Juan Roderiquez, Melchor Carmona, arrested by Corp. Thomas Feeny, Officers J. Nyland and W. Nelson; Richard Forbes, by Corp. M. Gaffey and R. Mc-Kenna of Ingleside.

Dennis Murphy brought, in by Corp. John Barricklo and Officers Fred Goessel, J. J. O'Brien and Walter Sullivan, out in the North End sector.

The records show assaults in various degrees attracted the attention of the village gendarmes considerably. Here is a partial list:

Assault by means and force likely to do great bodily harm; Louis Riversal, by Officer J. Bigelow, Southern station; Ollie Holliday, by Officers Dan Pallas and John Twoomey of Central; Thomas Ganley, by Officers George Ohnimus and Edward Christal of Co. A.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Mario Vidal, by Officers Harry Gurtler and Dan Pallas; Albert Maraga, by Officer J. Hurley of Taraval station; Peter Balestrie, 2 charges, by Officers Gurtler and Jacob Dahl; George George, by Officers Frank Dolly, Thomas O'Connor and J. Coghlan.

We have several grand theft cases to enumerate.

From Southern district: Frank E. Zieldock, arrested by Officer J. Rooney; Doris Meadows, by Sergt. Glenn Hughes;

Geraldine Frazier and May Watson, by Sergt. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond.

Henry Cormacchia, arrested by Officer A. Mino of the Mission.

Peter Maher and Arthur Burns, by Officers Thomas O'Connor and J. Coghlan of Captain Harry O'Day's district.

John M. Griswold, by Corp. Gaffey and Officer J. McDonald of Ingleside district.

Eddie Shubin, brought in by Officers Charles Cornelius and J. Healy of Captain William Healy's section.

Take a gander at this list of men arrested for violating Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act, and wonder what ought to be done about it:

From Co. A section: Carly Schnier, by Officer James Collins; Alfredo Cavagnaro, by Sergt. William Doherty and Officers T. Leane and Frank Corby; Henrik Peterson, by Officers Leane and Ralph Anderson; May Rieble, by Officers F. Delucchi and James Collins; Robert Crele, by Sergt. J. J. Rooney.

From Mission district: Sidney Raine, by Officer W. Man-

THIS MAN WAS WOODWORKING PLANT SUPERINTENDENT

Emmett R. Hamilton graduated from high school, spent a year in business college, and then went to work in the office of a large woodworking plant. Here he was very successful, climbing in a few years to the best job in the plant, superintendent, with a salary of \$3,600.

The average man would have been well content to stand still at that point for the remainder of his life, but not Mr. Hamilton. Two years ago he left his job and came into life insurance work. The first year he made less in life insurance work than he had made as plant superintendent, his earnings being \$3,150.

But Mr. Hamilton liked insurance, liked to meet people, liked to help them, as he says, "to become better people", and so the difference in income did not worry him. He knew that the future years would bring ample reward, and that he was justified in his faith is proved by the following facts:

If there is a policeman or a policeman's son who has the ambition to better his condition with an added determination to make their mark through hard work and study, communicate at once, preferably in person, with C. B. Hensley, 727 Hunter Doolin Bldg.

ning; Joseph Frontin, by Officers Thomas Cole and E. Mc-Cann

From Park district: Albert Bates, by Corp. Brennan and Officer Robert Hall; Joseph Dansby, by Officer Thomas Lavell.

From Taraval: Henry Taylor, by Officer Walter Christiensen; Robert Baretto, by Corp. George Springctt and Officer T. Terleu.

From Ingleside: John Christiensen, by Corp. J. Donohue and Officer J. Klobucar; C. H. Christofferon, by Officers Jerry Kelleher and William Ludwig.

Robert Grayson, by Officer R. Hall of Park; Roy Davis, by Officer E. Wood of Bayview station; Albert Mitchell, by Officer Sidney Desmond of Bush.

John Lusich, by Corp. James McDermott and Officer Arthur Morrison of the Traffic Bureau.

Oscar Reyes, arrested by Officers A. McDonnell and Thos. McKeon of Taraval, and Patrick Ryan, by Corp. J. Murphy and Officers J. Doherty and F. Painter of Bayview, were booked for violating Section 146 of the C. V. Act.

James P. Brennan, charged with three violations of Section 476a, was locked up by Corp. Coughlan; Grace Smith, 5 charges forgery, was nabbed by Corp. Henry Zaun and Officer W. Larsen, of Western Addition; Fe'ix Wm. Penny, 2 charges forgery, was tagged by Officers J. Foye and Oliver Lundborg of Southern; Gordon Sullivan, vio'ating Section 476a, was booked by Officers M. O'Malley and Al Wilmot of Mission station.

Richard She'don was arrested for manslaughter by Officers G. Eggert, B. Seil and J. Sealy.

Officer Walter Sa'isbury of Western Addition nabbed E'liott Johnson and C'arence Stuart for violating the Dyer Act. He was assisted by Detective Everett Hansen of the Automobile Detail.

Manuel Manalesy got a booking for vag when he was taken to the city prison by Officers Patrick Wa'sh and Edward Christal, special duty men of the Central station.

Officer Arthur O'Brien of the Bush station locked up Grecencio Gerona for violating Section 245, Penal Code, and the State gun law.

Santos J. Arreo's was booked for receiving stolen goods by Officer Lawrence Jackson of the Bayview district.

A charge of arson was placed against William Piguella when he was locked up by Officer P. O'Connell of Captain Stephen Bunner's domain.

Sergt. John J. Manion and his Chinatown Squad brought in two Chinese charged with robbery, Wong Seen and Wong Wah. Also two Filipinos, Mike Forts and G. Nepomeoeno.

In addition to being arrested for violating Section 337a of the penal code, Roy Hart was also charged with violating the state gun law by Lieut. Michael Mitchell and posse of Headquarters Company.

KELLY'S TAVERN

5616 Geary St. at 20th Ave.

San Francisco

Telephone EV ergreen 8343

When you stop at The PALACE...



The joys of living in the heart of a great city's activities

Business centers, shops, theaters, within a few minutes' walk . . .

Dinner and dance events . . contact with world celebrities of commerce, society and the stage . . . All with a background of spacious well-appointed guest rooms and friendly, interested attention to your comfort.

Every Room With Spacious Bath Singles: \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 Doubles: \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 Suites from \$15



San Francisco's Most Conveniently Located Fine Hotel

Management: Halsey E. Manwaring



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to MILLBRAE DAIRY

> The Milk With More Cream

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

Phone Kearny 1701

P. O. Box 2143

San Francisco International Fish Co.

Wholesale and Retail Fish Dealers

535-539 WASHINGTON ST. San Fra

San Francisco, Cal.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission. SAN PRANCISCO 350 Rooms of Solid Comfort — Positively Fireproof RATES: Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50

Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50 Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door

SHERIFF COOPER

(Continued from Page 7)

in having one of the finest police departments in the west. Much credit for this is due to Chief of Police Arthur Hill and his able assistant, Captain of Detectives Paul Haves. We, in San Diego, boast of our record in bank robberies.

The officers have apprehended every bank robber who has operated in our county. That is a record to shoot at 100 per cent.

San Diego County is not a healthy place for the criminal to work. We have only two main arteries leaving the country to the North and East. He can go South to Mexico, but that would spell defeat for him. We are receiving splendid co-operation from the Mexican officials. If we apprehend a man below the border he is deported as an undesirable and we meet him at the Customs house. Yes, it would please us if all criminals moved toward Tia Juana. And in that connection I feel at liberty to offer you in their behalf that same spirit of cooperation that we receive from them. This cooperation is mutual. Recently the police and other officers in San Diego County apprehended several prisoners who fled from Mexico after a jail break. For this he is grateful and has proved it in many The Government of Baja California is recognizing the demand for a higher type official and the improvement in its personnel is noticea-

While speaking of co-operation I wish to say that we are fortunate in San Diego County in that every department of the Government is willing to work with other agencies. If a major crime is committed, you will find police officers riding in Sheriff's cars and my men working hand in hand with police and other officers. This is indeed a fortunate situation. This should prevail throughout our state. With the rapid means of transportation the crook today commits a crime and travels to a distant county before it is discovered. It is necessary for you to do my work and I am doing likewise. We spend a great deal of our time in apprehending criminals for sister counties and states.

There is one thing I would like to emphasize. The value of a speedy investigation. The request of an officer in a sister county for information may not in itself seem important to us, but it may be the means of adding the link that connects his chain of evidence. Then again it is imperative that we make prompt replies. A prompt reply may be the means of apprehending a criminal for him.

In closing I would like to say that we have at our disposal one splendid aid to law enforcement. The newspaper. When properly handled, the publicity given a case will often furnish a solution to your problem. In our county we share confidences

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

October, 1929

-plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing —plus 60 years of cleaning and dysing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carnet or rug.

THOMAS

PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

27 TENTH STREET : : SAN FRANCISCO

Phone HE mlock 0180

Phone Sutter 4820 Private Evch

HOTEL SHASTA

A. PECHOULTRES and J. GRENET, Props.

314 Kearny Street. Cor. Bush

San Francisco, Cal.

All Cars transfer to Kearny St. Line J. GRENET, Mgr.

150 SUNNY ROOMS

A most comfortable, but reasonable, home hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Centrally located

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

WALTER E. McGUIRE

General INSURANCE Broker

REAL ESTATE SALES-LOANS-RENTALS-Care and Management of Property GARFIELD 4438 GARFIELD ROTUNDA — MILLS BUILDING

JOSEPH H. OTTENS

Phone UN derhill 3100

Grand Central Key System

Specialized Automotive Reconstruction

66 PAGE ST., near Market St. GARAGE in connection

Daniel T. Hanley

Chas M O'Relen

Telephone Market 7906

Sanitary Towel Supply Co. 84 NINTH STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

with the press and with their aid often bring about successful results. The worth of this was demonstrated in San Diego recently in a case where we had not the slightest clue to start with. Through the press we drove out into the open four burglars who had operated successfully in the residence district in our city and in the cities of Piedmont and Oakland. Much valuable property was recovered and the guilty parties sent to San Quentin after a speedy trial.

OFFICERS DAHL AND GURTLER HAVE TOUGH KICK

One of those family fights among fishermen took place one evening last month. A man was stabbed. and the assailant escaped to his home up on Mason street. The police were notified. Officers Harry Gurtler and Jacob Dahl were sent out.

Officer Gurtler went up one way and Dahl the other. Gurtler walked into a room, spotted the man he was looking for, and started to arrest him There were several of his relatives present and they refused to let the accused man be arrested. They put up a scrap. Guns were drawn and it looked pretty tough for the officer, who disarmed one gent. Just as things were getting rough, Dahl burst into the room and with Gurtler they soon had the party cooled down and loaded them into the wagon and took them to the station.

Both Dahl and Gurtler were heartily commended by Chief Quinn and Captain Arthur Layne, their commanding officer, for their courage and their success in taking their prisoners without any bloodshed.

POSTMASTER TODD DOUBLY COMMENDS MEMBERS OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

On Sunday, Sept. 22nd, 1929, the Supervisory Force of the San Francisco Post Office arranged an automobile tour for the purpose of showing visiting postmasters throughout the United States the beauties of our State and it was one of the most successful excursions of its kind I have ever attended. Its success was largely due to the courteous services of Mr. S. Hinrichs and Mr. W. Martin, motorcycle officers of your department, who so graciously directed the routing of the cars. I have suggested that these two gentlemen be properly rewarded and I want to take this opportunity of assuring you of my appreciation for the splendid services rendered by them. Postmasters from the largest cities in the United States were among those on the ride and all of them commented generously on the splendid appearance and service rendered by the San Francisco Police Department. Please feel assured of my hearty co-operation in any possible way.

HARRY L. TODD, Postmaster of San Francisco. The largest distributors of Men's Hats in Northern California

STETSON - KNOX - LUNDSTROMS \$2.50 and higher \$2.00 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00



720 MARKET

2640 MIRRION 1435 BRDADWAY, 1205 PROADWAY, OAKLAND, 128 W. RYN, LOB ANGEL SE

The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

924 MARKET STREET



Irvine & Jachens

Manufacturers

Badges: Police Belt Buckles

1068 MISSION STREET San Francisco

HOTEL

James Woods President

Ernest Drury Manager

San Francisco's Newest Large Hotel

Located in the heart of the new Civic Center Business District. Garage in con-nection. : : :

PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE DOUGLAS 3394

CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

Incorporated 1905 WHOLESALE DEALERS II LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

313-315 Washington St.

San Francisco, Calif.

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work 3338 Seventeenth St. Phone Market 1130

CHIEF OF POLICE BROAD

(Continued from Page 15)

sert, detectives were called to Headquarters and a conference was held and one of the men suspected Bill Krieger of doing the shooting. The Chief detailed two detectives to go to the home of Krieger. which was Fourteen miles from Fresno in a small town called Sanger. Upon their arrival they found all three of the above mentioned together. They were immediately arrested and a thorough search of the house revealed the revolver used in the mur-

They were brought to Fresno and before the day was over confessed to the killing of Weisert, to a series of hold-ups, and the shooting of another man. Krieger and Davis were given life; Ellis was sentenced to hang but the sentence was commuted by the Governor and given life.

Charles Koehn Bombing Case

Charles Koehn is the man who attempted to blow up the home of Superior Judge Campbell E. Beaumont. Koehn was arrested by two patrol officers in the residential district one morning about two o'clock. The officers came onto an abandoned car and while looking the car over Koehn came running down the street. He was unable to give a good account of himself and was brought to Headquarters.

Having nothing on him he was detained for the night. At 6:00 A. M. Chief Broad was called to Judge Beaumont's home where he found a can of gasoline and enough nitro glycerine to blow up the whole block and set fire to it at the same time. Up to that time there was no clue as to who put the explosives at this home.

A thorough examination was made of the can. The can was wrapped in a Los Angeles newspaper.

When the Chief returned to the office, he was told of the arrest of Koehn. The officers searched his car and found torn bits of the Los Angeles paper. This paper corresponded with the paper on the nitro glycerine can. Also found some bits of fuse in his car.

While Koehn never confessed, we were able to secure enough evidence to convict him of the attempted bombing case and he was given life imprisonment.

> Patronize Our Advertisers

Cheerful Credit"

is a modern way of paying for the Clothing needs of the entire Family!

Small Payments Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



EVERYTHING IN BOTTLE SUPPLIES

OLIVE SUPPLY COMPANY

Open Every Day from 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.

700 POLK ST., Corner Eddy and Polk

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES—Wioletale and Retail

Russ Building Garage Co.

Day and Night Storing

Washing, Polisbing, Greasing, Lubricating Specialists
Crank-case & Alemite Service, Modern Equipment, Best Materials

G. Chevassus, Manager

Phone KE arny 1600

Phone UNderhill 1416

E. L. DAWSON

Cigars, Cigarettes and Stationery

1505 MARKET STREET Opposite Van Ness Ave.

Box Goods a Specialty

HAAS BOX CANDY

Telephone-Mission 8176

California Shade Cloth Company

Manufacturers of Hand-Made Opaque Shading and Window Shades in all Grades Jobbers of Hartshorn Shade Rollers and Shade Sundries

1710 SAN BRUNO AVE.

San Francisco, Cal.

W. C. "CAP" HOLLIWAY OUT FOR COUNTY RECORDER

It is seldom that a newspaper man takes a whirl at politics, but in the present campaign there is a candidate who has had a long career as a newspaperman, and for years was a reporter on the Police "beat". This old time newspaperman is W. C. (Cap) Holliway, who is out campaigning for the office of City and County Recorder.

"Cap" is no novice in politics, but always for many years his experience and energies have been devoted to the task of electing somebody else, and his record as a successful "picker" has been rather unusual.

Always a newspaperman, Holliway chose politics as a hobby when he was barely out of his teens, but this is the first time he has asked for any office. Nearly thirty years ago he was a police reporter for the Examiner, and was a good one. Those were the Spanish War days, when Barbary Coast was lurid and there were stories aplenty. And the reporters wrote them, too.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City developed Johnny O'Brien and it was "Cap" Holliway as mentor, who started O'Brien on a career as one of the best known police reporters in the country. "Cap" Holliway has always ranked well with the police officers and knows hundreds of them personally.

"Andy" Anderson, publisher of the Sausalito News, in an editorial, says of Holliway:

"We have known 'Cap' Holliway for many years, and his son, Harrison Holliway, manager of radio KFRC, ever since he was a little fellow, and there is nobody we would rather see rewarded for his past political efforts than our old friend 'Cap'.

"He was the youngest newspaper proprietor in California when he established the Oakdale Leader at the age of 19, and successfully fought the cause of the early irrigationists in Stanislaus county. In those days—as 'Cap' is a native Missourian he was also a Democrat, and went to the state convention of the party at the old Baldwin Hotel in San Francisco where he stood with James H. Budd of Stockton in the famous struggle against Morris M. Estee. Budd's nomination was followed with his election.

"Holliway changed his political complexion in 1900 when McKinley was elected and has been a staunch Republican ever since. He toured the state in 1920 on behalf of Samuel M. Shortridge in

HOTEL BELLEVUE

Geary and Taylor

Providing a maximum of comfort and convenience to the traveling public. All rooms with bath.
Rates from \$2.50

HULL AND STARKWEATHER, Mgrs. Telephone Franklin 3636



W. C. "CAP" HOLLIWAY

his successful campaign for United States Senator, and later was campaign manager for Judge Emmett Seawell of Santa Rosa for the Supreme Court. He accomplished the almost unprecedented thing. politically speaking, of electing a 'cow county judge' to the highest court in the state in spite of the fact that three outstanding jurists, two of whom were incumbents, were running."

DEVICE TRAPS HIT-RUNNER

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A device to catch "hit and run" drivers of automobiles has been made by a Berlin inventor named Rudolf Hoffmann. The mechanism is described as "an automatic traffic protector".

It is adjusted under the chassis of an automobile and at the instant of any impact automatically raises a white plate with a winking red light above the car's license plate. It also registers the automobile's speed.

Since the driver is unable to interfere with the mechanism, it is argued that, if its use is made compulsory and the key kept only in the hands of the police, no car carrying it could long escape notice and arrest.

St. Germain Restaurant

60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats Main Dining Room 300 Second Floor We are prepared to serve Sumptuous or Modest Dinner Parties Banquet Halls with Dancing Floors Lunch 65c and \$1 Dinner \$1.25 De Luxe \$2.50 A la carte et all hours

CAPTAIN GOFF

(Continued from Page 19)

an intersection that is not controlled by automatic signals, it will often times be necessary for you to use the whistle to control traffic but of course this is governed by circumstances at each crossing.

Some drivers inside closed cars may claim that hey did not hear the whistle signal and in many eases this may be true, so to prevent misunderstandings and traffic snarls caused by drivers who lo not hear the whistle and who cause the conrestion or snarls by driving into the right of way, t is a good plan when you are about to change ignals to face the traffic you are going to stop, then hold up your hand, palm towards the traffic that you desire to stop, then sound your whistle. After sounding your whistle, extend both arms porizontally and parallel to the moving traffic and across the path of the traffic you desire to stop and hold. This system will prevent misunderstanding and will move your traffic much more smoothly and with less cause of complaint from the drivers. All signals should be made so clear and distinct that they will permit of no mistake in their meaning. Many a citizen is nursing a grouch just because he misunderstood the signal of some officer and received a rebuke or a citation that was not merited, and thus became an enemy of the police department. When detailed to regulate traffic at an intersection, act the part, don't assume the role of a spectator or idle hanger on. Show the people that you appreciate the fact that their comfort and safety is in your keeping and that you are keenly alive to all its possibilities. Traffic is noticeably influenced by the bearing of the traffic officer on duty. If you are up on your toes and make your signals in a decisive and cleancut manner, drivers will unconsciously feel and say, "here is a wide awake officer who knows his business" and they will snap into it, taking no chances in causing you unnecessary trouble, getting a tag or other citation. The same kind of drivers will take all kinds of liberties with an indolent, half awake traffic officer. Keep your temper under control. The traffic officer who loses his head loses control of the situation. A quarrelsome officer always has plenty of traffic snarls. No doubt you will only be detailed for a few hours each day on traffic duty, so why not make friends for the department, at the same time performing a duty for the city and county.

Don't try to kill time for that is a fallacy. Take an active interest in your work and you will find time a secondary consideration. Always present a neat and officerlike appearance. Your respect for the uniform should prompt you to keep it spotless. Your respect for your calling and your city is reflected in your conduct. Be digni-

Carew & English

1618 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone WEST 2604

GEORGE L. SUHR

MIssion 3614

Suhr & Wieboldt

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

1465 to 1473 VALENCIA STREET

Bet, 25th and 26th

San Francisco, Cal.

GEO, OSTERTAG

PHONE GRAYSTONE 7652

California Inn

First Class Restaurant

POLK AND TURK STREETS

Bowling

Meals at All Hours

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

QUALITY MILD SELECTION

fied. An enthusiastic worker seldom spends much time watching the clock. He feels it a pleasure in making the streets safe for our citizens whether it be the pedestrian or the driver of an automobile. Handling of traffic is just using good judgment. The man who can keep his temper and think clearly can regulate traffic without making enemies for the department.

SERGEANT RAUER

(Continued from Page 14)

bulldog that we had much difficulty in subduing. A search of this cottage proved it to be a veritable arsenal, well prepared in case of a siege. Every corner of the house bristled with rifles, revolvers, automatics and shotguns; every cushion and pillow concealed a revolver. The occupants evidently meant serious business.

We waited there about half an hour. The telephone rang and was answered by Detective Sergt. McMahon. A woman was calling. She said, "Hello, who is this?" Detective Sergt. McMahon told the inquiring lady he was a friend of Hayes; that Hayes had just stepped out and asked him to wait there; and in case the telephone rang to tell the lady to come right out. This she did.

Upon arrival there she immediately wanted to know what it was all about. We asked her if she knew Hayes. This she denied. We said: "Will you be surprised if you find that Hayes is in jail?" She said yes; she didn't believe it.

We showed her the bulletin showing he was "wanted", and then we learned from her that there was a second man on the job living in the house there with him; that his name was Hawkins.

We waited another hour. I was standing inside the door watching the street. I saw a lone man drive to the bend of the road and make a complete turn and come and slow up in front of the cottage. Evidently something did not look just right to him, for he remained in the machine. He started to drive away. I immedately slammed the door open and said, "Come on gang. Here he is!" I jumped down about ten steps and got to the machine just as he stepped onto the gas. Lieut. Hoertkorn was right behind me. We yanked him out of the machine and brought him inside.

He gave us a fictitious name. After considerable questioning he admitted he was John N. Hawkins, also wanted with Hayes.

He was surprised to learn Hayes was in jail. He was also surprised to learn that Hayes had "squealed". It is putting it mildly to say he was angry when he found Hayes had "squealed".

A search of the house also showed, by the loot found, that Hayes and Hawkins had been in the Becker holdup, a Standard Oil collector holdup and an Associated Oil collector holdup.

They were convicted of first degree robbery and

FIREMAN'S FUND

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

Eureka Boiler Works Co. BOILER MAKERS and ENGINEERS

Designers and Builders of All Kinds of Marine, Stationary and Locomotive Boilers Tanks and Sheet Iron Work of All Descriptions— Blacksmithing, Steam Fitting and Machine Work. Special Attention Given to Ship Repairs

MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS:

166-178 FREMONT ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Night Phones: Randolph 2178; Pacific 1333; Mission 8358 Phone Numbers: Kearny 750; Kearny 751; Kearny 2453

Coffin-Redington Co.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

Importers and Jobbers of

Drugs, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries

DEPOT FOR PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY

401-433 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Patronize Our Advertisers

sentenced to Folsom Penitentiary for five years to life. They had scarcely arrived at Folsom Penitentiary when they were taken to Los Angeles by the Los Angeles authorities who wanted them to testify before the Grand Jury in that city on robberies committed there.

Here is where co-operation of their pals on the outside proved so effective that it ended fatally for one of this desperate duet.

Hayes and Hawkins had been before the Grand Jury investigators and were being taken from the top floor of the Los Angeles City Jail in the elevator to the City Prison. Scarcely had they entered the elevator, in company with two deputies and the colored elevator operator, when Hawkins drew an automatic, and covering the elevator operator, yelled at him to drop the elevator fast to the lower floor.

Fate pulled the trigger. The bullet missed the colored man and lodged in the side of the elevator. In a second more Hawkins had a bullet in his heart from the automatic of one of the deputies. This promptitude undoubtedly saved his own life and that of the other deputy and the colored elevator operator.

The mystery of the possession of the automatic by Hawkins died with him. Hayes is doing five years to life in the Folsom Penitentiary.

VICTORY SEEN FOR HAVENNER

Supervisor Franck R. Havenner's fame as a faithful and efficient public service is not confined to his home city.

Tribute to his work was given by Senator Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa, through the Senator's column of comment in the Santa Rosa Press Democrat. Senator Slater wrote:

It is apparently a foregone conclusion that our old friend, Franck Havenner, will again be elected a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. No one can say that Franck has not been on the job. Those of us in the writing game felt confident that Mr. Havenner, a good newspaperman and an observer, would make a good city and county father, and would give such a good account of his stewardship that it would merit the reposing of further confidence in him by his constituents.

Havenner's campaign for re-election has been well organized. His headquarters are established in the Mills building with a staff of volunteer workers. He will cover every district in his speech making tour.

He will give an account of his services. His supporters point to his particularly fine handling of the municipal budget.

PUCCINELLI BAIL BOND CO.

800 KEARNY STREET - SAN FRANCISCO

You use but little salt

Let that little be the best

Leslie-California Salt Co.

155 MONTGOMERY STREET

San Francisco

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

1148 HARRISON ST.

Telephone MArket 6000

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY

INDIA TIRES

Now being distributed by

TANSEY-CROWE CO.

999 Geary at Polk

AMERICA'S FINEST TIRES



"The Silent Server"

Always at Your Service

Vends the Four Leading Brands of Cigarettes

Serviced Daily, Always Fresh

Call ORdway 3523

Rowe Vending Mach. Co. 622 POLK ST.

EDMOND GODCHAUX SEEKING RE-ELEC-TION AS COUNTY RECORDER



EDMOND GODCHAUX

On an untarnished record of the efficient business administration of his office through years of service Recorder Edmond Godchaux is conducting his campaign for re-election with the backing of thousands of loyal supporters in all sections of the city.

Among his hosts of admirers are hundreds of members of the San Fran-

cisco Police and Fire Departments who have endorsed the Recorder's record of service.

Clubs have been formed in every district of the city to further Godchaux's candidacy and groups of business and professional men and women are busy bringing before the voters the record on which the Recorder stands in his bid for re-election next month.

One of the outstanding points to which they are directing attention is the fact that every county grand jury, investigating the conduct of municipal departments, has endorsed in highest and most laudatory terms the conduct of Recorder Godehaux.

For example, the last grand jury, discharged May 10 last, reported on Recorder Godchaux's department, through its special committee, as follows:

"A comprehensive survey of the Recorder's office indicates that this department is well conducted and that the general public is well served by the present staff . . . we urge the continuance of the high standard of efficiency now prevailing in this department."

Another record to which they point with pride is that in the last five fiscal years the Recorder's office under Edmond Godchaux earned for the taxpayers a profit of \$142,701.93. This amount is the surplus of office revenues over all operating expenses, including salaries.

In the last fiscal year the office earned \$19,-644.16, all of which was turned back to the city treasury to the credit of the taxpayers.

From all quarters of the city come predictions that Godchaux will be returned to office by one of the largest majorities ever rolled up in his long career of public service. * * *

Mogan & Co. — DRAYING

764 CLAY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Now Renting

1929 Buicks Pontiacs

You Drive Yourself

Telephone PR ospect 1000 for Information

San Francisco Santa Barbara Long Beach Pasadena

Los Angeles Oakland Seattle Tacoma

Del Monte Portland Hollywood Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys

Let

ZENA DARE

FULLER COLOR EXPERT

Help Plan Your Home



Whether you intend to build a new home or re-decorate the old one, Zena Dare will help you—without cost or obligation.

Her expert advice tells you which colors to use, how to achieve a home individuality that is priceless.

Write to her at the following address-ask for her illustrated in color folders:

ome Decorating Department

W. P. FULLER & CO.

301 Mission Street

San Francisco

OHIGLEY IN RECORDER CONTEST

James L. Quigley, former member of the San Francisco Police Department, and a member of the Assembly from the 24th District, is working among his former associates of the department for votes in his campaign for the office of Recorder.



In urging his candidacy the former policeman calls attention to the fact that he was born at First and Clementina streets, educated in this city and has made his home here continuously.

At the outbreak of the World War, he volunteered with the 2nd California Field Artillery

JAMES L. QUIGLEY and saw service overseas. Returning, he took the examination as a police officer, passing high on the

He stresses the point that he has studied the civic laws of government, both state and county, and since returning from the war has taken 36 civil service examinations, national, state and municipal, and in 27 of these tests passed number one on the list.

For the past two years he has conducted a coaching school for all civil service examinations at 2677 Mission street.

During his first term in the legislature Quigley distinguished himself by his ready knowledge of what the proceedings were and his participation in many important pieces of legislation.

Both in the Fire Department and Police Department students of Quigley's Coaching School will be found plentifully represented among the highest on the eligible list.

PHELAN GIVES KATZ PRAISE

Former United States Senator James D. Phelan has called upon San Francisco's citizenry to reelect Phil C. Katz as Public Administrator.

The distinguished Californian and San Franciscan paid high tribute to the incumbent official.

Senator Phelan spoke upon Katz's faithful performance of his duty. He dwelt upon his unquestioned integrity and efficiency. He emphatically presented this statement to the voters of the city.

It is seldom that any city electorate has so pleasant a civic duty as the opportunity offered San Francisco voters, at the election on November 5, to reiterate their confidence in Phil C. Katz. incumbent candidate for re-election as Public Administrator.

His personal and official record is the safe guar-

The San Francisco **Progress Committee Recommends** for **SUPERVISORS**

THOMAS P. GARRITY JOHN M. KENNEDY CARL W. MILES JEFFERSON E. PEYSER C. I. HALEY STEPHEN MALATESTA ALICIA MOSGROVE ANGELO J. ROSSI E. J. SPAULDING

> Vote Out Petty Politics Vote in Efficiency

Citizens are invited to come into headquarters and assist us in getting better municipal government for San Francisco. Call or come to 714 Market Street. Room 301.

Grav Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

> San Francisco Office 741 MARKET STREET Phone DOuglas 0477

Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity

FORSYTH HARDWOOD CO

Hardwood Lumber
Veneers Plywoods

ATwater 0151

anty of his careful and conscientious administration of his office. The Congressional Medal of Honor, which he wears, is a passport to our special consideration, because when his country needed him, he failed not, and when he needs us, we should not fail him.

HEALTH PROTECTION COMMITTEE

Pointing out that San Francisco discarded the dumping of garbage more than thirty years ago, the Citizens Health Protection Committee is strongly opposing the effort to revive the practice through the "fill and cover" proposal, No. 8 on the ballot at the election November 5. The committee is working for the adoption of No. 1, for incineration of garbage. A statement issued by the organization reads as follows:

"Garbage burned in a modern, scientific incinerator cannot become a breeding place for thousands of rats carrying germs of deadly epidemic diseases.

"Proposition No. 1 is your opportunity to say that incineration shall be the method used by San Francisco in disposing of its 600 tons of garbage daily. A vote for No. 1 is a vote for progress and for the protection of the health and lives of the citizens of San Francisco and their children.

"San Francisco abandoned the dumping of its garbage on its tidelands in 1897, as unsanitary, unsightly and a detriment to public health. Why return to the last century for our garbage disposal methods?

"The adoption of Proposition No. 1 means more than just the approval of incineration. It means commercial and industrial security against the disaster of a quarantine, costly to business and prosperity and long lasting in its damaging effects.

"It cost San Francisco more than \$15,000,000 to clean up the rat plague traced directly to its garbage dump. What it cost in retarded progress can only be guessed. Plainly, no city of any size is justified in taking the ghastly risk of 'fill and cover' garbage disposal.

"The choice between incineration and 'fill and cover' is easily the most vital question before the voters at this election. Our present 40-year-old incinerator cannot long continue to meet the need. Incineration has become accepted as the only modern, safe method of garbage disposal. 'Fill and cover' is generally condemned by health officials and engineers as one of the worst."

Telephone Market 4330

Water and Rail Connections

Sudden Lumber Co.

Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET
San Francisco, California

"SUDDEN SERVICE"

PRINTING - BOOKBINDING - FNGRAVING

ALEX. DULFER PRINTING CO.



853 HOWARD STREET

Phone Douglas 2377
San Francisco

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS

Chas. W. Brown Wm. E. Kennedy (Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists

Funeral Work a Specialty
Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET

Phones: MArket 4773-4774

D. & R. M. LEONHARDT COMPANY

Mill Agents and Jobbers of

Wall Paper - Paints - Linings - Lincrusta

1580-1582 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OFFICER PERSCHIED LOSES GUN BUT GETS HIS MAN

Traffic Officer Carl Perschied is a quiet, unassuming motorcycle policeman. He never seeks trouble, and his record for efficiency is pretty well established.

The other day he was returning home, off duty, with a friend, when his attention was attracted to a couple of automobiles "kissing" each other. Officer Perschied paused to investigate. He was addressing some questions to the driver of one of the cars, a man who later proved to be Carl Hartman. Mr. Hartman didn't like to be questioned, and he let a fist go that caught the motorbike rider on the nose. Then Mr. Hartman got in his automobile and tried to do a fadeaway. Perschied, however, hopped in his car and a chase started that lasted for blocks.

Finally Hartman thinking he had the best of the race turned to give the merry ha-ha to his pursuers, a gesture that terminated further progress, for when he turned to see where he was going he had smacked five automobiles.

Officer Perschied took him in custody, and booked him for violating Sections 141, 121 and 146 of the California Vehicle Act.

In the mixup Officer Perschied lost his police pistol.

Next time Mr. Hartman won't be so hasty in swinging on a mild-mannered looking young man.

THANKS FROM ATTORNEY MICHAEL J. RIORDAN

The following is a copy of a communication received by me from Michael Riordan, attorney-atlaw, Russ building:

"Now that I am somewhat settled in this new field of law, I have been looking over some notes and find some cards which were sent from the various companies of the Police Department, with flowers, to my office on September 3rd, 1929. In most cases the name of the company sending the flowers was given, but I find a few cards which read as follows:

"Success from Members of Company" no particular company being designated.

Where the name of the company was shown I have written direct, thanking the members of that company for their thoughtfulness, but in view of the fact that in a few cases the name of the company is not specified, I would ask you to incorporate in General Orders, my thanks and appreciation for the thoughtfulness of the members of the companies not designated and with whom I have not communicated direct.

Get a Subscriber for the Journal

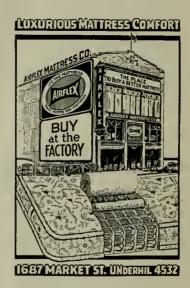
MAIN OFFICE

Other Offices OAKLAND LOS ANGELES

Pacific Manufacturing Company

Manufacturers of and Dealers in Millwork

8 ARCADE—MONADNOCK BUILDING
Phone SUtter 395



STEVE ROCHE Res. 564 Precita Ave. Phone Mission 8138 WM. O'SHAUGHNESSY Res. 630 Page St.: Phone Park 1170

O'SHAUGHNESSY & ROCHE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
SERVICE AT ALL HOURS LADY IN ATTENDANCE
741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th

741-749 VALENCIA ST., Bet. 18th and 19th Phone Market 1633 San Francisco



HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER STREET, at KEARNY

Fire-proof Popular Rates Free Bus
Theatre Tickets Public Stenographer
World's Travel Information Burean Sightseeing Tripa
Management, Geo. W. Hooper—Phone Sutter 3060

ANGELO'S RESTAURANT

REGULAR DINNER
AND SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

Phone DOuglas 8661

641 VALLEJO ST.

Always Open Garage

4520 Bay Shore Blvd. and Visitacion Ave.

701 T 1

No. 3 1730 FILLMORE ST. Near Sutter No. 3
40 FDDY ST.
Next to
Renk of Italy

The Leader Dairy Lunch

INCORPORATED

Main Office: 44 EDDY STREET

Phone SU tter 0237

No. 4 70 FOURTH ST.

No. 1 35 SIXTH ST. Cor. Stevenson

> No. 5 631 BROADWAY

No. 4 63 F1FTH ST. Nr. Market St

K. TEKELI

P. A. LaVOIE

PACIFIC MILL AND CABINET CO.

General Mill and Cabinet Work

Telephone ATwater 6984

Buffets, China Closets, Book Cases, Kitchen Cabinets
Store and Office Fittings

2051 San Bruno Avenue

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone RAndolph 4905

Residence RAndolph 4883

BAY SHORE GARAGE

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN WRECKED CARS
Tow Service Night and Day
CHEVROLET
FRANK DASSLER

4617 San Bruno Avenue

SAN FRANCISCO

Let us tell you WHY we can prolong the life of your linen.

La Grande and White's Laundry Company "The Recommended Laundry"

Phone Market 0916

250 - 12th STREET SAN FRANCISCO

SIKEEI

SUBURBAN PHONES: San Mateo 1488 Redwood 301

San Rafael 1576

NATIONAL CRIME DIGEST

Germany is no small one. Nevertheless that is what the methodical and painstaking German police did in their hunt for the perpetrators of the recent bomb outrages in that country. And as a result of their search some 40 persons in North Germany are under arrest and German attention is again centered on the notorious "Organization Konsul", bloodthirsty Nationalist secret society which was responsible for the assassination of former Minister of Finance Matthias Erzberger in 1921 and Foreign Minister Walter Rathenau in 1922.

For many weeks during the past summer small bombs had been bursting in and under public buildings in Germany. In several instances a Ford car was seen dashing away from the scene just before the explosion. Lacking other clues, the German police started tracing down all Fords. In Itzelioe about mid-September they found the Ford they wanted. It belonged to Hans Nickels, one time Kanitan of Munich police. It contained a bomb and time fuse. From that point the hunt was comparatively easy, and in the end a whole bomb factory was found. More important was the discovery that "Der Konsul", supposed to have been wiped out in 1922, was still in active existence. Now steps are being taken to completely eradicate this organization, which not only resorted to bombing, but cheerfully slit the throats of its own members who were deemed "untrustworthy".

May the scribbler of these lines be pardoned for the use of the perpendicular pronoun just this once? It won't happen often, but the desire is to pass along a bouquet tossed in the direction of the San Francisco Police Department. A newspaper man with whom I was closely associated in Boston for several years, and later in Washington and New York, spent a couple of days with me in San Francisco a short while ago while on a trip to the Pacific Coast. Among other things he said, as we talked over times old and new, was this:

"Well, I suppose people consider it their privilege to criticize their own town if they feel like it. They pay the bills. But there is one thing that you and I and many others have heard from this coast to the one back there: The coppers in San Francisco have sure got the gang killers' number! The bad boys in Chicago and Gotham know better than to play their machine gun tricks in this Golden Gate village, for they know that Poppa sure will spank if they start anything. And they know that 'Poppa' is none other than a grea-a-at big copper, who doesn't give a little three-for-a-nickel damn whose ward they come from, nor which boss they work for. And you can't tell me that other towns couldn't—oh, well! I'd like to watch a reception committee of your 'Frisco (beg pardon, but HE said it) cops welcome one of these Chicago machine gun jazz bands."

That's all

Have readers of this column noticed how many of its items have to do with Chicago? It has been forcibly borne in upon the writer, in his daily survey of the crime news of the country, how frequently he has been writing the name of the second largest city in America in seeking the highlights of national crime for mention in the National Crime Digest. And lest some one make the accusation, let it be stated now that there is a sincere effort on the part of the writer to take in all the country in this monthly digest, and he cannot help it if Chicago figures more prominently than any other city.

FIRE COMMISSIONER CESARE RESTANI

One of the notable appointments of Mayor Rolph in recent months is that of Cesare Restani as fire commissioner.

It is one of those instances that shows what opportunities are to be had in this great state and this great city. Cesare Restani came to this country 27 years ago. He had no money, no connections with any concern, had only a determination to win in this land of opportunity.

His first work was a gardener at six-bits a day. He saved his money and started out for himself. He saw there was a future for greenhouse plants. He built himself a small one. He studied the wants of those who use flowers, ferns and such. He studied their care and as he did so his little hot house grew. Each year it became larger as the demands for his products increased, until today he has 400,000 square feet of glass-covered houses.

One of his virtues was obeyance of the laws. He had the greatest respect for the laws, and for the men who enforced them. He was also deeply interested in the fire department. He made the fire department and the police department his hobby. He was always ready to serve them, and he did many things that attracted the attention of men prominent in civic affairs. So when there was a vacancy on the Fire Board it was but natural that the Mayor should turn to this man who had succeeded and prospered in our community, and ask him to accept the place.

POLICE JUDGES O'BRIEN AND LAZARUS SEEM SURE WINNERS FOR RE-ELECTION

Two candidates with but little opposition, yet who are making an intensive campaign for reelection, are Police Judges Daniel J. O'Brien and Sylvan Lazarus. The records of these two officials have been such that they are pretty well established in the confidence of the people of San Francisco, and their handling of the thousands of cases that have come before them have made them invaluable as members of the police courts.

Among the members of the police department they have a large following. They have always been sympathetic for the police and they have always been found ready to co-operate in every way in the fight the department has against the criminal.

Both candidates have served long in their present positions and it looks like they are in for another four years.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HEMLOCK 7400

Residence Phona RANDOLPH 78

PHIL BENEDETTI

The Florist

2980 16th STREET, below Mission

San Francisco

Frieda Schmidt-Brauns, Prop.

F. W. Kracht, Manager

PALM GARDEN GRILL

GOOD FOODS

BEST COOKING LIGHTNING SERVICE

931 MARKET STREET
TEL, KEARNY 4633 SAN FRA

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



SHANGHAI LOW

OHINESE AMERICAN DISHES-MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 500

Jass Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

REAL CHOP SURY

WM. H. HAMBLETON

NOW IN OUR NEW STORE

50 CALIFORNIA ST. San Francisco, Calif.

All That Is Good for the Smoker

KEARNY 5044

HOTEL MELBA

214 JACKSON STREET

PAGE'S NEW GARAGE

"THE MISSION'S BEST"
650 VALENCIA STREET
Phones Underhill 0306 and 0307

Twenty-four Hour Service

Complete Auto Reconstruction

Towing

Bush Electric Corporation

Complete X-Ray and Electro-Therapeutic Line
PERSONAL SERVICE FEATURED

334 SUTTER ST.

Phone SUtter 6088

San Francisco

Compliments of

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.



FRANK G. HOOD, Manager Northern Division

1431 VAN NESS AVENUE

Phone ORdway 3500

Shaw-Leahy Co., Incorporated

Dealers in

Wholesale Candy, Cigars, Smokers Articles & Novelties

207-211 NINTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement

CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10-Big Rides-10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO
"CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH"
FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN
AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

WHITNEY BROS.

THE NEW BUICK



The word value bears a new meaning now that the New Buick is here



THE MOST discriminating motorists in America—men and women who buy their motor cars on the basis of quality alone—are joining in an unprecedented countrywide demand for the new Buick. More

people have entered orders during the few weeks this new Buick has been on the market than in any similar period in all Buick history. They have purchased from two to five times as many Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200. And they are continuing to buy Buicks in unrivaled volume, day after day and week after week. This can mean only one thing: In the judgment of these buyers, as in the judgment of the nation as a whole, Buick for 1930 provides an unsurpassed combination of beauty, performance, comfort and safety at a price which stamps it the greatest value ever offered in the fine car field. ¶ With all its amaz-

ing advancements, this new Buick—built in three new series, with three new wheelbases—is offered at new low prices. This is a feat of value-giving that only Buick with its tremendous volume production could possibly achieve. ¶ See—drive—and compare this greatest of Buicks with any other automobile. Then you'll know why Buick is breaking all fine car sales records month after month... why more people are buying Buicks today than ever before in Buick's twenty-six year history... why motor car buyers everywhere are agreeing: The word value bears a new meaning now that the new Buick is here.

118" Wheelbase Models . . . \$1225.00 to \$1295.00 124" Wheelbase Models . . . \$1465.00 to \$1495.00

132" Wheelbase Models . . . \$1525.00 to \$1995.00

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY







